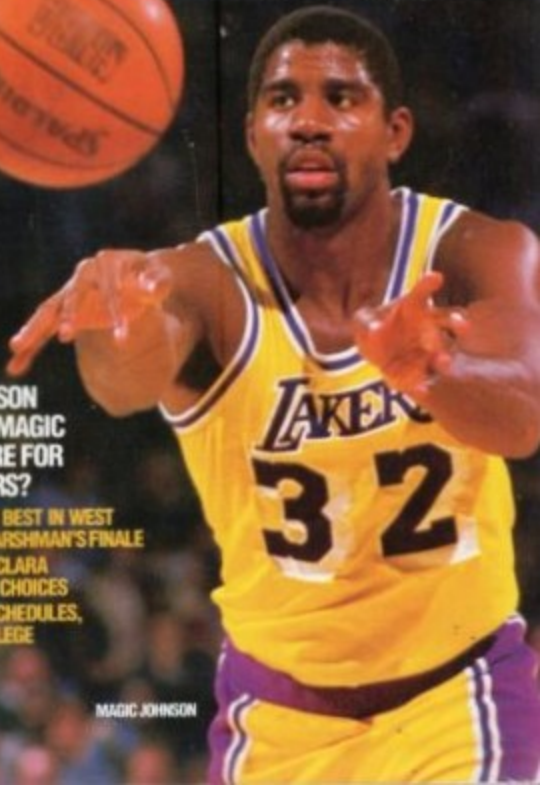


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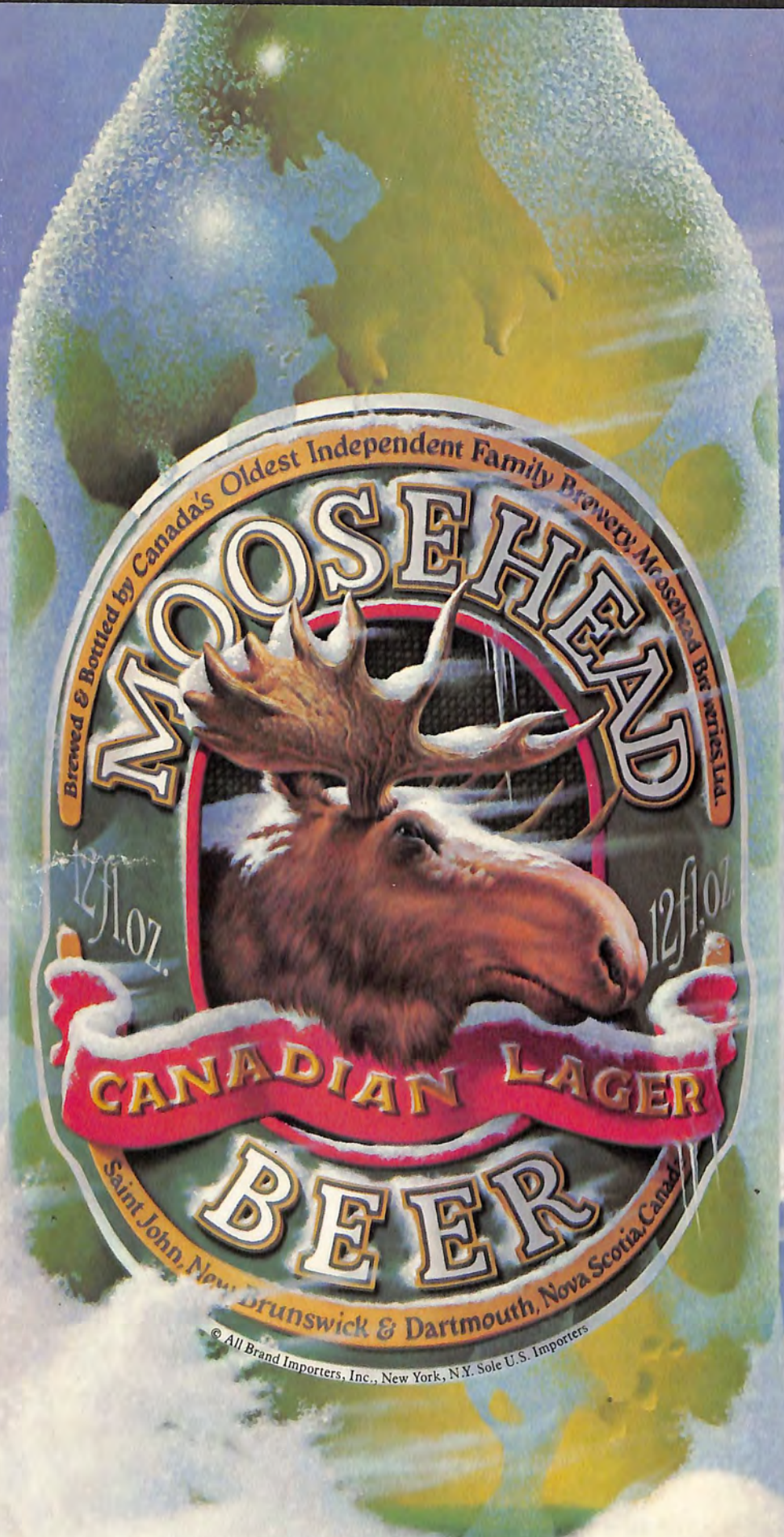


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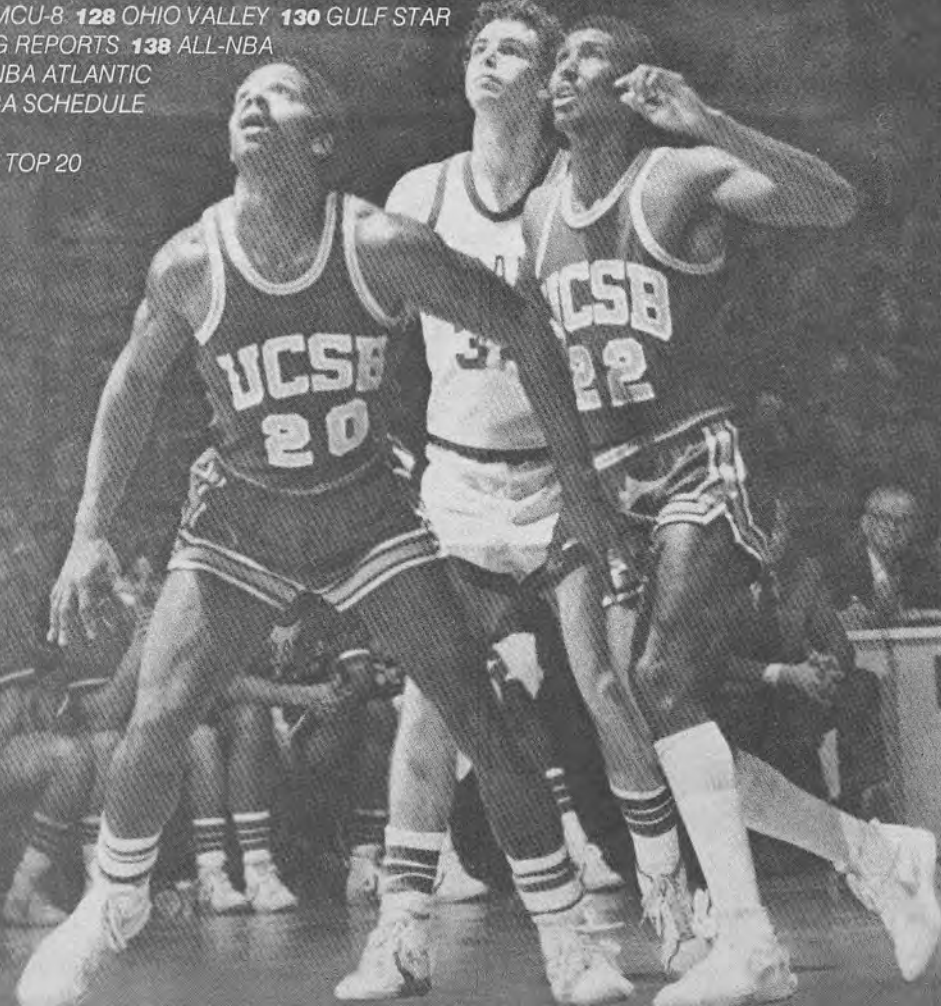
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● A Coach Knight called you, she said, but you were busy on the telephone, so I told him to call back.

I winced when she said that because Bobby Knight would never call back, I thought. I couldn't believe he called in the first place. I also couldn't believe how excited I was that he had called. Maybe I was just tired of being mad at him.

Bobby Knight, the enfant terrible, the basketball coach at Indiana University, in Bloomington, Indiana, the coach of the U.S. Olympic basketball team, the coach chosen to get us the gold at The Games in L.A.

He called the next day, without warning, because I just pick up the phone, and never ask the secretary who's calling.

"O'Brien," Bobby began, as if he were shouting at me from the deck of a ship at sea in a storm, "you might be a bigger jerk (something like that) than you know."

Pause, for effect.

"And I might be a bigger jerk (or something like that) than I know."

That was Bobby Knight's way of saying, "OK, let's kiss and make up."

I had suggested in this same space a year back that Bobby Knight and I do just that. There'd been a misunderstanding too many years back, a Knight rage over what was

written or not written by this writer, and some mouthing-off by both parties in a ballroom in Las Vegas—where else?—and a lot of long-distance hostility. Forgive me for making this such personal correspondence.

Maybe it was maturity, or maybe it was just turning 40, but I didn't feel like being angry at him anymore—I never did, really. Who knows? Maybe there's even hope with Hubie Brown, the only pro basketball coach I never liked. The only pro basketball coach whose wife pushed a cream pie in my unsuspecting puss, in Freedom Hall in Louisville, Kentucky, once upon a time.

It was a classic call from Knight. No ands, ifs or buts. "You've got the best basketball magazine in the country," he snapped. "Nobody's close. Now, if you'd just get rid of those gambling ads. They trash it up."

I agreed, and suggested we work on a clean-up campaign together, which we did.

"I liked the last line of your letter best," he said. But I couldn't remember it. And he wouldn't help. "Look it up," he snapped.

I did. It read: "Give 'em hell, Bobby Knight."

* * *

When Bobby Knight said Street & Smith's Basketball Yearbook, which I've edited these last 14 years, was "the best basketball

magazine in the country," I felt as if someone had just slipped an Olympic gold medal over my head. Herb Stoltz, the art director during the same span, should share the joy.

Some other basketball coaches I came upon last season also said some things that have stuck with me, things I thought I'd share with you because they provide some insight into life and this great game of basketball, which has never been bigger or more popular in so many places as it is heading into the 1984-85 campaign.

It began with breakfast at the Executive Inn in Louisville, just across the street from Freedom Hall, once an ABA stopover, and a place filled with many wonderful memories. It began with Denny Crum, at Louisville.

"I patterned my basketball style and philosophy after Coach John Wooden," said the former UCLA aide. "He was such a great teacher of the game, so analytical. He paid such great attention to detail. I've tried to do the same things."

"I'm not a yeller or a screamer. I try to get the best out of my ballplayers, the best effort, in other ways. I don't like to yell at people. I don't like people to yell at me. They need encouragement more than they need to be brow-beaten. Some coaches are successful like that. But I couldn't do it. It wouldn't be me. It wouldn't be sincere. Coach Wooden never yelled at anyone. No one was more successful."

Then there was the bespectacled Joe B. Hall, up the road in Lexington, another basketball-crazy community. Talking with Hall hadn't been the thrill talking to his predecessor, Adolph Rupp, had been several years earlier in Lexington, but Hall has heard that before. Still, Hall had something to say.

Talking about his talented players' pro prospects, and to what degree he prepared them for life after Lexington, Hall said, "Playing to win prepares them for the professional level. They find their abilities; they are playing here with discipline."

"We make sure they don't develop into prima donnas, that they have integrity, that they learn self-sacrifice for the good of the team."

"My main job is to do the best I can at an educational institution, and make sure they learn more than basketball from being here."

"We want young men who want to better themselves in all areas. That's the role of athletics in any university. We are not an athletic factory. We are a molder of individuals. Basketball gives you a framework, an opportunity to develop a kid. You're going to help his whole career."

* * *

John Chaney, the coach at Temple, talks like that, too, yet Philadelphia is far from Lexington, and there's no blue grass around the playgrounds where Chaney comes from. But there's wisdom everywhere, and Chaney collected it along the way.

He was talking about Terence Stansbury, a beautiful guard on his Temple team, when

he said, "He's preparing himself for his total life. He's getting his degree on time. He dreams of playing pro basketball, but he's got a grip on the real world, too."

And, I remember, Chaney commenting the year before, and offering, "The lowly-touted sometimes become the gifted. The games are not always won by talent. Our kids never lost their confidence. The human being is unbelievable. The more you ask, the more you can get. And we kept asking for more. That's the difference between the good, the great, and the also-rans."

There were talks with Larry Brown of Kansas and Dr. Tom Davis of Stanford, mostly about basketball, hard-core basketball talk. "I'm trying to prepare them to play on every level," said Brown. "I want very badly to make them complete players." Dr. Davis spoke about the demands he made on his young men—to rebound, play defense, to

pass, to take the high-percentage shot. "Those kinds of kids," said Dr. Davis, "could play for any coach, in any system."

* * *

Don Haskins, who has endured for 24 years, had his University of Texas at El Paso team in Tempe, Arizona, when we talked about basketball for about an hour.

"I don't think the kids are that much different today. They're smarter, they're taller, they're running and jumping better, but I think they still want to be disciplined. If you don't demand something, you won't get it."

Another gem from Haskins:

"The kids keep getting better, and the coaches keep coming along with good ideas. If you're not careful, they'll blow you out of the tub."

But the best down-home comment of them all from Haskins:

"My philosophy always has been that five people without the ball can get back faster than five people with the ball."

Then there was Jimmy Valvano, a favorite of mine from his hometown New York days, the coach at North Carolina State University. He says a lot of funny things, but he makes a lot of sense, too.

"I ask our kids to be three things: the best students, the best athletes and the best people they possibly can be. I honestly believe if our young people strive for that, we're going to have a successful program regardless of the wins and losses. We want our players to try to reach the potential that the Lord has given them."

Hopefully, there's something expressed above that even Bobby Knight didn't know about basketball.

But I doubt it.

Sam Brown



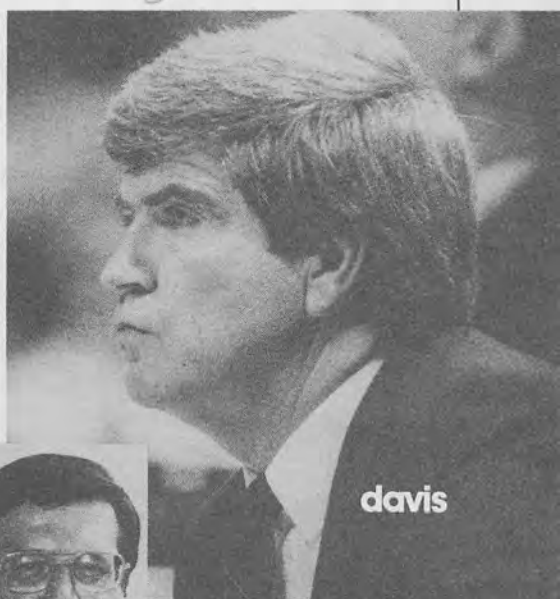
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all-america consensus

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Sam Perkins, *North Carolina*
Melvin Turpin, *Kentucky*

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Chris Mullin, *St. John's*

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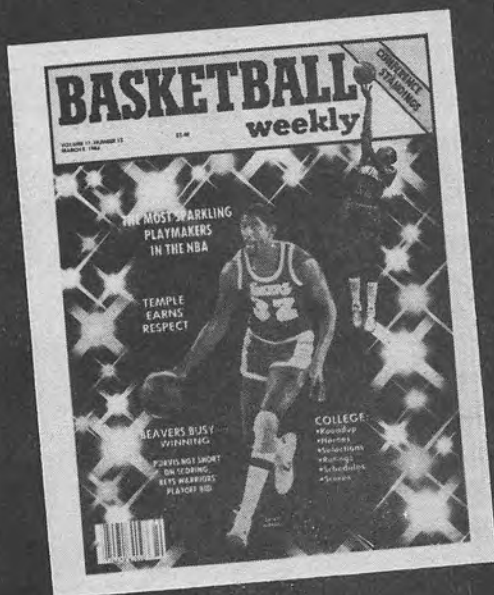
*Player of the Year

final wire service polls 1984

John Thompson
leads Georgetown
to national championship

AP	UPI	team (record)	how its season ended
1	1	North Carolina (28-3)	Eliminated by Indiana, 68-72, in East regional semifinal.
2	2	Georgetown (32-3)	Won NCAA title, defeating Houston, 84-75
3	3	Kentucky (29-4)	Lost in NCAA semifinals to Georgetown, 53-40
4	4	DePaul (27-3)	Eliminated by Wake Forest, 71-73 (OT), in Midwest regional semifinal.
5	5	Houston (31-4)	Finished runner-up in NCAA Championship, losing to Georgetown, 84-75.
6	6	Illinois (26-5)	Eliminated by Kentucky, 51-54, in East regional final.
7	8	Oklahoma (29-5)	Eliminated by Dayton, 85-89 in West second round
8	7	Arkansas (25-7)	Eliminated by Virginia, 51-53, in East second round.
9	9	Texas-El Paso (27-4)	Eliminated by Nevada-Las Vegas, 60-73, in West second round.
10	11	Purdue (22-7)	Eliminated by Memphis State, 48-66, in Midwest second round.
11	10	Maryland (24-8)	Eliminated by Illinois, 70-72, in Mideast regional semifinal.
12	12	Tulsa (27-4)	Eliminated by Louisville, 67-69, in Mideast second round.
13	13	Nevada-Las Vegas (29-6)	Eliminated by Georgetown, 48-62, in West regional semifinal.
14	14	Duke (24-10)	Eliminated by Washington, 78-80, in West second round.
15	15	Washington (24-7)	Eliminated by Dayton, 58-64, in West regional semifinal.
16	16-T	Memphis State (26-7)	Eliminated by Houston, 71-78, in Midwest regional semifinal.
17	20	Oregon State (22-7)	Eliminated by West Virginia, 62-64, in Mideast first round.
18	16-T	Syracuse (23-9)	Eliminated by Virginia, 51-53 (OT), in East regional semifinal.
19	--	Wake Forest (22-9)	Eliminated by Houston, 63-68, in Midwest regional final.
20	--	Temple (26-5)	Eliminated by North Carolina, 66-77, in East second round.
--	18	Indiana (22-9)	Eliminated by Virginia, 48-50, in East regional final.
--	19	Auburn (20-11)	Eliminated by Richmond, 71-72, in East first round.
--	--	Virginia (21-11)	Lost in NCAA semifinals to Houston, 49-47.

George Gaynor



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conference overall					conference overall					conference overall					conference overall				
AMCU-8					ECAC METRO					MIDWESTERN CITY					SOUTHLAND				
Ill.-Chicago	12	2	22	7	LONG ISLAND	11	5	20	11	ORAL ROBERTS	11	3	21	10	Lamar	11	1	26	5
Northern Iowa	10	4	18	10	Robert Morris	11	5	17	13	Loyola	10	4	20	9	NE Louisiana	9	3	17	12
Southwest Missouri	9	5	18	10	Fairleigh Dickinson	10	6	17	12	Xavier	9	5	22	11	LOUISIANA TECH	8	4	26	7
Eastern Illinois	7	7	15	13	Loyola (MD)	10	6	16	12	Butler	7	7	13	15	McNeese State	6	6	16	15
WESTERN ILLINOIS	6	8	17	13	Siena	8	8	15	13	Evansville	7	7	15	14	Arkansas State	4	8	13	15
Wisc.-Green Bay	5	9	9	19	St. Francis (PA)	8	8	12	15	St. Louis	5	9	12	16	North Texas State	3	9	9	19
Cleveland	4	10	14	16	Marist	8	8	14	15	Detroit	4	10	8	20	Texas-Arlington	1	11	5	23
Valparaiso	3	11	9	19	Wagner	5	11	8	20	Oklahoma City	3	11	8	19	SOUTHWEST				
ATLANTIC COAST					St. Francis (NY)	1	15	2	26	MISSOURI VALLEY					HOUSTON	15	1	32	5
North Carolina	14	0	28	3	ECAC NORTH ATLANTIC					TULSA	13	3	27	4	Arkansas	14	2	25	7
MARYLAND	9	5	24	8	NORTHEASTERN	14	0	27	5	Illinois State	13	3	23	8	Southern Methodist	12	4	25	8
Duke	7	7	24	10	Canisius	9	5	19	11	Wichita State	11	5	18	12	Texas Tech	10	6	17	12
Wake Forest	7	7	23	9	Boston U.	9	5	16	13	Creighton	8	8	17	14	Texas A&M	7	9	16	14
Georgia Tech	6	8	18	11	New Hampshire	8	6	15	13	Bradley	7	9	15	13	Rice	6	10	13	17
Virginia	6	8	21	12	Maine	7	7	17	10	Southern Illinois	7	9	15	13	Texas Christian	4	12	11	17
N.C. State	4	10	19	14	Niagara	5	9	10	18	Indiana State	6	10	14	14	Texas	3	13	7	21
Clemson	3	11	14	14	Vermont	3	11	7	21	Drake	4	12	8	20	Baylor	1	15	5	23
ATLANTIC 10					Colgate	1	13	5	22	OHIO VALLEY					SUN BELT				
Temple	18	0	25	4	ECAC-SOUTH					MOREHEAD STATE	12	2	25	6	Va. Commonwealth	11	3	23	7
St. Joseph's	13	5	20	9	RICHMOND	7	3	22	10	Tennessee Tech.	11	3	18	10	South Alabama	9	5	22	8
Geo. Washington	11	7	17	12	Navy	6	4	24	8	Youngstown State	9	5	18	11	Old Dominion	9	5	19	12
Rutgers	9	9	15	13	William & Mary	6	4	14	14	Murray State	7	7	15	13	South Florida	9	5	17	11
WEST VIRGINIA	9	9	20	12	George Mason	5	5	21	7	Austin Peay	5	9	11	16	ALA-BIRMINGHAM	8	6	23	11
Duquesne	8	10	10	18	James Madison	5	5	15	14	Eastern Kentucky	5	9	11	16	Western Kentucky	5	9	12	17
St. Bonaventure	8	10	18	13	East Carolina	1	9	4	24	Middle Tennessee	4	10	11	16	Jacksonville	3	11	12	16
Massachusetts	6	12	12	17	IVY LEAGUE					Akron	3	11	8	19	UNC Charlotte	2	12	9	19
Rhode Island	5	13	6	22	Princeton	10	4	18	10	PACIFIC-10					TRANS AMERICA				
Penn State	3	15	5	22	Cornell	9	5	16	10	Washington	15	3	24	7	HOUS. BAPTIST	11	3	24	7
BIG EAST					Harvard	9	5	15	11	Oregon State	15	3	22	7	Samford	10	4	22	8
GEORGETOWN	14	2	34	3	Pennsylvania	7	7	10	16	Oregon	11	7	16	13	Georgia Southern	8	6	16	12
Syracuse	12	4	23	9	Brown	6	8	11	15	UCLA	10	8	17	11	Centenary	7	7	12	16
Villanova	12	4	19	12	Dartmouth	6	8	11	15	Stanford	8	10	19	12	Ark.-Little Rock	7	7	14	15
Boston College	8	8	18	12	Columbia	5	9	8	18	Arizona State	8	10	13	15	Mercer	6	8	14	14
St. John's	8	8	18	12	Yale	4	10	7	19	Arizona	8	10	11	17	Hardin-Simmons	5	9	9	21
Pittsburgh	6	10	18	13	METRO					Southern Cal.	6	12	11	20	Northwestern St.	2	12	6	22
Connecticut	5	11	13	15	MEMPHIS STATE	11	3	26	7	California	5	13	12	16	Nicholls St.	—	—	19	7
Providence	5	11	15	14	Louisville	11	3	24	11	Washington St.	4	14	10	18	Georgia St.	—	—	6	22
Seton Hall	2	14	9	19	Florida State	9	5	20	11	PACIFIC COAST					Note: Nicholls State not eligible for 1983-84				
BIG EIGHT					Virginia Tech	8	6	22	13	ATHLETIC ASSN.					TAAC title and will enter Gulf Star				
Oklahoma	13	1	29	5	Tulane	7	7	17	11	Nev.-Las Vegas	16	2	29	6	Conference in 1984-85: Georgia State not				
KANSAS	9	5	22	10	South Carolina	5	9	12	16	Cal-Irvine	14	4	19	10	eligible for 1983-84 TAAC title but will				
Nebraska	7	7	18	12	Southern Miss.	4	10	13	15	FRESNO STATE	13	5	25	8	complete in 1984-85.				
Iowa State	6	8	16	13	Cincinnati	0	14	3	25	Utah State	12	6	19	11	WEST COAST ATHLETIC				
Colorado	6	8	16	13	METRO ATLANTIC					New Mexico State	9	9	13	15	SAN DIEGO	9	3	18	10
Missouri	5	9	16	14	IONA	11	3	23	8	Cal St.-Fullerton	8	10	17	13	Santa Clara	7	5	22	10
Kansas State	5	9	14	15	St. Peter's	11	3	23	6	San Jose State	6	12	10	18	St. Mary's	7	5	12	10
Oklahoma State	5	9	13	15	LaSalle	11	3	20	10	Long Beach State	6	12	9	19	Gonzaga	6	6	17	11
BIG SKY					Fordham	7	7	19	15	Cal-Santa Barbara	5	13	10	17	Pepperdine	6	6	15	13
Weber State	12	2	23	8	Holy Cross	5	9	12	18	Pacific	1	17	3	27	Loyola Marymount	5	7	12	15
Montana	9	5	23	7	Fairfield	5	9	10	18	SOUTHEASTERN					Portland	2	10	11	17
Montana State	7	7	14	15	Army	4	10	11	17	KENTUCKY	14	4	29	5	WESTERN ATHLETIC				
NEVADA-RENO	7	7	17	14	Manhattan	2	12	9	19	Auburn	12	6	20	11	TEXAS-EL PASO	13	3	27	4
Idaho State	6	8	12	20	MID-AMERICAN					Louisiana St.	11	7	18	11	Brigham Young	12	4	20	11
Boise State	6	8	15	13	MIAMI	16	2	24	6	Florida	11	7	16	13	New Mexico	10	6	24	11
Northern Arizona	5	9	13	15	Ohio U.	14	4	20	8	Alabama	10	8	18	12	Wyoming	9	7	17	13
Idaho	4	10	9	19	Bowling Green	11	7	18	10	Tennessee	9	9	21	14	Colorado State	9	7	16	14
BIG TEN					Toledo	11	7	18	11	Georgia	8	10	17	13	San Diego State	6	10	15	13
Illinois	15	3	26	5	Northern Illinois	9	9	12	15	Vanderbilt	8	10	14	15	Hawaii	6	10	12	16
Purdue	15	3	22	7	Eastern Michigan	8	10	12	17	Mississippi St.	4	14	9	19	Utah	4	12	11	19
Indiana	13	5	22	9	Kent State	8	10	15	14	Mississippi	3	15	8	20	Air Force	3	13	8	19
Michigan	10	8	23	10	Central Michigan	6	12	11	16	SOUTHERN					INDEPENDENTS				
Michigan State	8	10	15	13	Ball State	5	13	8	19	MARSHALL	13	3	25	6	DePaul	—	—	27	3
Ohio State	8	10	15	14	Western Michigan	2	16	4	22	Tenn.-Chattanooga	12	4	23	7	Marquette	—	—	17	3
Minnesota	6	12	15	13	MID-EASTERN ATHLETIC					Western Carolina	9	7	15	13	Tex-San Antonio	—	—	20	8
Iowa	6	12	13	15	N.C. A&T	9	1	22	7	The Citadel	8	8	14	14	SW Louisiana	—	—	23	10
Northwestern	5	13	12	16	Howard	7	3	15	14	Appalachian St.	8	8	13	16	Stetson	—	—	19	9
Wisconsin	4	14	8	20	South Carolina St.	6	4	14	16	Furman	7	9	12	17	Dayton	—	—	21	11
EAST COAST					Delaware St.	3	7	12	16	East Tennessee	6	10	9	19	Notre Dame	—	—	21	12
Bucknell	14	2	24	5	Md.-Eastern Shore	3	7	7	21	Davidson	5	11	9	19	Baptist	—	—	15	13
RIDER	11	5	20	10	Bethune-Cookman	2	8	6	22	Virginia Military	4	12	8	19	New Orleans	—	—	14	14
Drexel	10	6	17	12	Florida A&M	0	0	7	19	SOUTHWESTERN ATHLETIC					Pan American	—	—	13	14
Hotstra	9	7	14	14	Note: Florida A&M was ineligible for MEAC					Alabama State	11	3	22	6	Utica	—	—	11	15
Lafayette	9	7	12	17	conference championship.					ALCORN STATE	11	3	21	10	Campbell	—	—	10	18
Delaware	6	10	11	16						Southern	10	4	16	12	Brooklyn	—	—	8	20
Towson St.	5	11	10	19						Grambling State	7	7	17	12	U.S. Internat'l	—	—	2	26
American	5	11	6	22						Mississippi Valley	6	8	15	13					
Lehigh	3	13	4	23						Texas Southern	6	8	12	17					
										Jackson State	5	9	10	18					
										Prairie View	0	14	2	26					

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3. Devin Durrant, Brigham Young.....	SR	31	312	242	866	27.9
4. Alfreddrick Hughes, Loyola (Ill.).....	JR	29	326	148	800	27.6
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10. Leon Wood, Cal St.-Fullerton.....	SR	30	254	211	719	24.0
11. Willie Jackson, Centenary.....	SR	28	260	143	663	23.7
12. Butch Graves, Yale.....	SR	26	246	117	609	23.4
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20. Carlos Yates, George Mason.....	JR	26	200	174	574	22.1
21. Joe Carrabino, Harvard.....	JR	26	209	153	571	22.0
22. Tim McRoberts, Butler.....	SR	28	228	158	614	22.0
23. John Newman, Richmond.....	SO	32	273	155	701	21.9
24. James Jackson, West Texas St.....	SO	27	226	139	591	21.9
25. Roosevelt Chapman, Dayton.....	SR	32	268	163	699	21.8
26. Regan Truesdale, Citadel.....	JR	28	225	161	611	21.8
27. John Williams, Indiana St.....	SO	28	239	131	609	21.8
28. Craig Beard, Samford.....	JR	30	276	93	645	21.5
29. Sam Mitchell, Mercer.....	JR	26	219	121	559	21.5
30. Sam Norton, Texas-Arlington.....	JR	28	260	79	599	21.4
31. Tim Dillon, Northern Illinois.....	SR	27	235	103	573	21.2
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40. Ralph Lewis, La Salle.....	JR	31	237	164	638	20.6
41. Laverne Evans, Marshall.....	SR	31	235	165	635	20.5
42. Ken Epperson, Toledo.....	JR	29	233	127	593	20.4
43. Joe Binion, N.C. A&T.....	SR	29	223	146	592	20.4
44. Clyde Vaughan, Pittsburgh.....	SR	31	243	143	629	20.3
45. Alton Lee Gipson, Florida St.....	JR	31	260	106	626	20.2
46. Quinton Lyle, Western Caro.....	JR	28	213	135	561	20.0
47. Keith Jones, Stanford.....	SR	31	239	141	619	20.0
48. Dave Hoppen, Nebraska.....	SO	30	220	158	598	19.9
49. Terry Catledge, South Alabama.....	JR	30	220	157	597	19.9
50. Michael Young, Houston.....	SR	37	319	96	734	19.8

rebounds

	cl	ht	g	no.	avg.
1. Akeem Olajuwon, Houston.....	JR	7-0	37	500	13.5
2. Carey Scurry, Long Island.....	JR	6-9	31	418	13.5
3. Xavier McDaniel, Wichita St.....	JR	6-7	30	393	13.1
4. Donald Newman, Ark.-Little Rock.....	SR	6-6	27	348	12.9
5. Michael Cage, San Diego St.....	SR	6-9	28	352	12.6
6. Jeff Cross, Maine.....	SR	6-10	27	339	12.6
7. Mike Brown, George Washington.....	JR	6-9	29	351	12.1
8. Robert Sanders, Miss. Valley.....	SR	6-7	28	338	12.1
9. Joe Binion, N.C. A&T.....	SR	6-8	29	335	11.6
10. Jon Koncak, Southern Methodist.....	JR	7-0	33	378	11.5
11. Brett Applegate, Brigham Young.....	SR	6-8	31	352	11.4
12. Robert Phillip, Miss. Valley.....	SR	6-6	27	299	11.1
13. Terry Catledge, South Alabama.....	JR	6-8	30	332	11.1
14. Jose Crisp, Tennessee St.....	JR	6-7	27	294	10.9
15. Sam Norton, Texas-Arlington.....	JR	6-6	28	304	10.9
16. Keith Lee, Memphis St.....	JR	6-10	33	357	10.8
17. Greg Brandon, Creighton.....	SR	6-7	31	332	10.7
18. Larry Krystkowiak, Montana.....	SO	6-9	30	315	10.5
19. Mark Acres, Oral Roberts.....	JR	6-11	31	324	10.5
20. Gary Plummer, Boston U.....	SR	6-9	27	282	10.4

field goal percentage

(Min. 5 FG Made Per Game)	cl	ht	g	ft	fta	pct.
1. Akeem Olajuwon, Houston.....	JR	7-0	37	249	369	67.5
2. Bobby Lee Hurt, Alabama.....	JR	6-9	30	168	253	66.4
3. Pat Ewing, Georgetown (D.C.).....	JR	7-0	37	242	368	65.8
4. A.C. Green, Oregon St.....	JR	6-9	23	134	204	65.7
5. Keith Walker, Ulica.....	JR	6-5	25	125	191	65.4
6. Bob Thornton, Cal.-Irvine.....	SR	6-10	29	151	236	64.0
7. Charles Barkley, Auburn.....	JR	6-6	28	162	254	63.8
8. Mike Toomer, Florida A&M.....	SR	6-9	26	149	234	63.7
9. Derek Boldon, Central Michigan.....	JR	6-6	27	151	238	63.4
10. Brian Burke, Dartmouth.....	SR	6-5	26	194	306	63.4
11. Mike Smrek, Canisius.....	JR	7-0	30	153	242	63.2
12. Napoleon Johnson, Grambling St.....	SR	6-9	29	255	408	62.3
13. Chad Tucker, Butler.....	FR	6-6	28	157	252	62.3
14. John Revelli, Stanford.....	SR	6-7	31	170	273	62.3
15. Ernie Floyd, Holy Cross.....	SR	6-9	30	177	285	62.1
16. Jon Koncak, Southern Methodist.....	JR	7-0	33	211	340	62.1
17. Kevin Mullin, Princeton.....	SR	6-5	27	176	285	61.8
18. Eugene McDowell, Florida.....	JR	6-8	29	150	244	61.5
19. Scott Fisher, Cal.-Santa Barbara.....	SO	6-7	27	158	259	61.0
20. Ben Coleman, Maryland.....	SR	6-9	32	194	319	60.8

free throw percentage

(Min. 2.5 FT Made Per Game)	cl	ht	g	ft	fta	pct.
1. Steve Alford, Indiana.....	FR	6-2	31	137	150	91.3
2. Joe Carrabino, Harvard.....	JR	6-8	26	153	169	90.5
3. Chris Mullin, St. John's (N.Y.).....	JR	6-6	27	169	187	90.4
4. Bob Ferry, Harvard.....	JR	6-4	24	84	93	90.3
5. Vince Cunningham, Texas-San Ant.....	JR	6-0	27	94	107	87.9
6. Carl Golston, Loyola (Ill.).....	SO	5-9	29	128	146	87.7
7. Chris Bosley, Arizona St.....	SR	6-1	28	112	128	87.5
8. Sam Potter, Oral Roberts.....	JR	6-6	31	82	94	87.2
9. Anthony Amolite, Pennsylvania.....	JR	5-11	26	82	94	87.2
10. Willie White, Tenn.-Chattanooga.....	SR	6-3	31	124	143	86.7
11. Arne Duncan, Harvard.....	SO	6-4	26	91	105	86.7
12. J.D. Dykstra, Western Illinois.....	JR	6-7	23	96	111	86.5
13. Carl Armato, Northern Illinois.....	SR	6-2	27	83	96	86.5
14. Craig Collins, Penn State.....	JR	6-4	27	76	88	86.4
15. Jeff Gromos, Fairfield.....	FR	6-8	25	69	80	86.3

assists

	cl	ht	g	no.	avg.
1. Craig Lathan, Ill.-Chicago.....	JR	6-0	29	274	9.4
2. Danny Tarkanian, Nev.-Las Vegas.....	SR	6-2	34	289	8.5
3. Reid Gettys, Houston.....	JR	6-7	37	309	8.4
4. Andre Lalleur, Northeastern.....	FR	6-3	32	252	7.9
5. Tony William, Florida St.....	SR	6-1	28	215	7.7
6. Shawn Teague, Boston U.....	JR	6-2	29	218	7.5
7. Robbie Weingard, Hofstra.....	JR	5-10	28	208	7.4
8. Carl Smith, Massachusetts.....	FR	5-11	29	212	7.3
9. Jim Les, Bradley.....	SO	6-0	22	158	7.2
10. John Stockton, Gonzaga.....	SR	6-1	28	201	7.2

Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma is top returning collegiate scorer.



won-lost percentage

	w-l	pct.
1. Georgetown (D.C.).....	34-3	.919
2. North Carolina.....	28-3	.903
3. Depaul.....	27-3	.900
4. Utep.....	27-4	.871
5. Tulsa.....	27-4	.871
6. Houston.....	32-5	.865
7. Kentucky.....	29-5	.853
8. Oklahoma.....	29-5	.853
9. Northeastern.....	27-5	.844
10. Illinois.....	26-5	.839
11. Lamar.....	26-5	.839
12. Temple.....	26-5	.839
13. Nev.-Las Vegas.....	29-6	.829
14. Bucknell.....	24-5	.828
15. Marshall.....	25-6	.806
16. Morehead St.....	25-6	.806
17. Miami (O.).....	24-6	.800
18. St. Peter's.....	23-6	.793
19. Louisiana Tech.....	26-7	.788
20. Memphis St.....	26-7	.788

average scoring margin

	off.	def.	mar.
1. Georgetown (D.C.).....	74.3	57.9	16.4
2. North Carolina.....	80.1	64.8	15.3
3. Oklahoma.....	86.9	72.6	14.3
4. Lamar.....	78.5	64.8	13.6
5. Nev.-Las Vegas.....	82.1	68.7	13.4
6. Tulsa.....	90.8	78.0	12.9
7. Bucknell.....	69.3	57.3	12.0
8. Marshall.....	83.5	71.6	11.9
9. Illinois.....	67.9	56.0	11.9
10. Depaul.....	70.6	58.9	11.7

team offense

	g	(w-l)	pts.	avg.
1. Tulsa.....	31	(27-4)	2816	90.8
2. Alabama St.....	28	(22-6)	2485	88.8
3. Oklahoma.....	34	(29-5)	2953	86.9
4. Marshall.....	31	(25-6)	2589	83.5
5. Oral Roberts.....	31	(21-10)	2569	82.9
6. Nev.-Las Vegas.....	35	(29-6)	2874	82.1
7. Ill.-Chicago.....	29	(22-7)	2366	81.6
8. Northeastern.....	32	(27-5)	2573	80.4
9. Alcorn St.....	31	(21-10)	2487	80.2
10. West Texas St.....	27	(8-19)	2164	80.1

team defense

	g	(w-l)	pts.	avg.
1. Princeton.....	28	(18-10)	1403	50.1
2. Fresno St.....	33	(25-8)	1802	54.6
3. Tulane.....	28	(17-11)	1535	54.8
4. Oregon St.....	29	(22-7)	1618	55.8
5. Illinois.....	31	(26-5)	1737	56.0
6. Va. Commonwealth.....	30	(23-7)	1690	56.3
7. Houston Baptist.....	31	(24-7)	1747	56.4
8. Northwestern.....	28	(12-16)	1589	56.8
9. Bucknell.....	29	(24-5)	1661	57.3
10. Iowa.....	28	(13-15)	1605	57.3

rebound margin

	off.	def.	mar.
1. Northeastern.....	40.1	30.3	9.8
2. Georgetown (D.C.).....	40.0	30.5	9.5
3. St. Joseph's (PA.).....	39.4	30.3	9.1
4. Auburn.....	36.9	28.5	8.5
5. George Washington.....	38.3	30.8	7.4
6. Notre Dame.....	34.7	27.7	7.0
7. Creighton.....	36.9	30.2	6.7
8. Arkansas.....	31.0	24.5	6.5
9. San Diego St.....	40.0	34.3	5.7
10. Stanford.....	33.8	28.3	5.5

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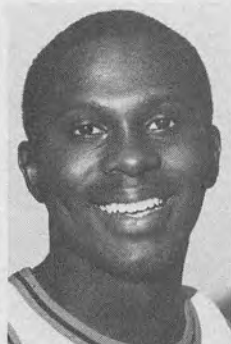
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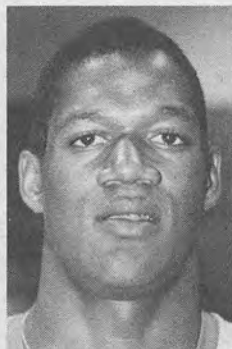
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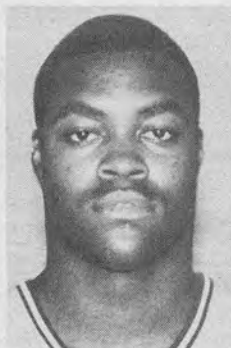
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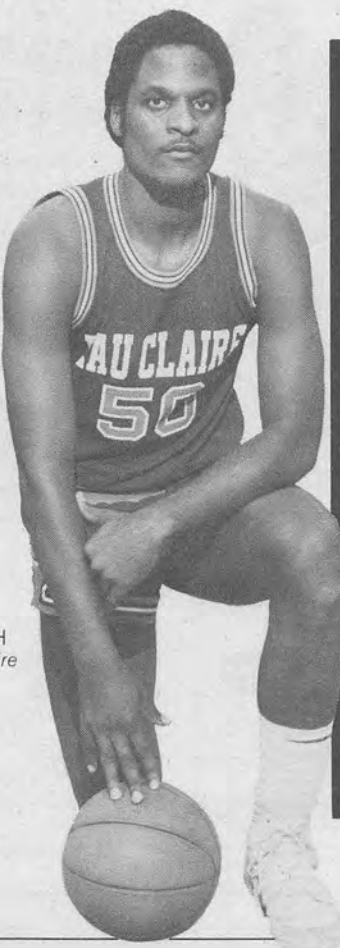
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EDGAR EASON	Ft. Hays State (Kan.)	6-4	Sr
CHARLES HUBERT	Belmont Abbey (N.C.)	6-2	Sr
TERRY PORTER	Wisconsin-Stevens Pt.	6-4	Sr
JESSE PHILLIPS	Auburn-Montgomery	6-3	Sr
CHESTER SMITH	Wisconsin-Eau Claire	6-7	Sr

HONORABLE MENTION

DAVID BENNETT	Kentucky Wesleyan	6-8	Jr.
ZACK COOPER	William Carey (Miss.)	6-8	Sr
GARY CARRIER	Washburn (Kan.)	6-7	Sr
DON FAISON	Central Florida	6-5	Sr
MARIO GALVEZ	Briar Cliff (Iowa)	6-6	Jr.
GREG MACK	Charleston (S.C.)	6-4	Sr
CEDRIC MILLER	Hampton Institute (Va.)	6-10	Sr
RON MOORE	West Virginia State	7-0	Jr.
RON NUNNELLY	Central Missouri St.	6-3	Sr
CHARLES OAKLEY	Virginia Union	6-6	Sr
MARK RANDALL	Cameron (Okla.)	6-7	Sr
TONY RANDOLPH	Chaminade (Hawaii)	6-8	Sr
DENNIS RODMAN	S.E. Oklahoma	6-8	Jr.
SHAWN SMITH	Mesa (Col.)	6-4	Sr
MARK VEST	Wright State (Ohio)	6-5	Sr

NAIA TOP 10

1. Fort Hays State (Kan.)	6. Central Washington State
2. Wisconsin-Stevens Point	7. S.E. Oklahoma
3. Chaminade (Hawaii)	8. Auburn-Montgomery (Ala.)
4. William Carey (Miss.)	9. Charleston (S.C.)
5. Wisconsin-Eau Claire	10. Phillips (Okla.)

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individual scoring

DIVISION II	gl	g	fg	ft	pts	avg.
1. Earl Jones, Dist. of Columbia	SR	22	215	200	630	28.6
2. Jay Jahn, Augusta	SR	28	266	182	714	25.5
3. Mike Roeser, Jamestown	SR	22	211	124	550	25.0
4. Rick Moorhead, Franklin	SR	28	278	132	688	24.6
5. Robert Davis, Mercy	SO	22	198	136	532	24.2
6. David Pope, Norfolk St.	SR	31	282	161	725	23.4
7. Keith Jackson, Southampton	SR	27	241	145	627	23.2
8. Bud Cox, Bellarmine	SR	24	232	90	554	23.1
9. Earle Greer, East Stroudsburg	SR	28	249	147	645	23.0
10. Ron Nunnally, Central Missouri S.	JR	32	317	102	736	23.0
11. Eddie Stevens, Morgan St.	SR	23	200	127	527	22.9
12. Kevin Givens, West Chester	SR	27	238	136	612	22.7
13. Carl Gonder, Augustana (S.D.)	SR	28	241	150	632	22.6
14. Jewell Crawford, SE Missouri St.	SR	27	238	130	606	22.4
15. Randy Franks, Saint Augustine's	SR	29	271	104	646	22.3
16. Bernard Tittle, Morris Brown	SO	25	233	78	544	21.8
17. Charles Oakley, VA. Union	JR	30	256	139	651	21.7
18. Ernest Lee, Clark (GA.)	FR	29	250	128	628	21.7
19. Troy Mild, Slippery Rock	SR	27	223	137	583	21.6
20. Lance Berwald, North Dakota St.	SR	28	250	98	598	21.4
21. Carmen Giampetruzzi, N.H. College	SO	29	235	141	611	21.1
22. John Paganelli, Lowell	SR	26	219	109	547	21.0
23. David Johnson, Augustana (S.D.)	JR	28	238	112	588	21.0
24. Jeff Martin, Alaska-Anchorage	SR	28	234	118	586	20.9
25. Charles Bell, Saint Paul's	SR	27	236	92	564	20.9
26. Dwight Higgs, KY. Wesleyan	SR	31	248	147	643	20.7
27. Dantle Miller, Alaska-Fairbanks	SR	26	206	127	539	20.7
28. Joe Dickson, Merrimack	SR	27	242	73	557	20.6
29. Roosevelt McGruder, J.C. Smith	SR	27	220	115	555	20.6
30. Harry Puller, Livingston	SR	26	197	140	534	20.5
31. William Person, Fayetteville St.	SR	29	236	121	593	20.4
32. Anthony Rogers, Saint Augustine's	SR	30	264	85	613	20.4
33. Jim Moore, Kutztown	SR	28	218	133	569	20.3
34. Mike Mohr, Oakland	SR	27	226	93	545	20.2
35. John Green, Mercyhurst	JR	27	245	53	543	20.1

DIVISION III

1. Mark Vanvalkenburg, Framingham S.S.R.	SR	25	312	133	757	30.3
2. Kevin Moran, Curry	JR	22	230	151	611	27.8
3. John Williams, Wis.-River Falls	SR	26	256	179	691	26.6
4. Blaise Bugajski, Ill. Wesleyan	SR	28	280	178	738	26.4
5. Andre McKay, Wis.-Whitewater	SR	28	277	143	697	24.9
6. Doug Peterson, Plymouth St.	FR	23	226	119	571	24.8
7. Scott Patterson, Southwestern (TE)	JR	20	193	110	496	24.8
8. Rick Sheaffer, Wilkes	SR	23	233	103	569	24.7
9. Adam St. John, Maritime	JR	19	183	104	470	24.7
10. Brian Ammann, Augsburg	JR	26	242	153	637	24.5

field goal percentage

DIVISION II (Min. 5 FG Made Per Game)	gl	g	fg	fga	pct.
1. Maurice Stafford, North Alabama	SR	34	198	264	75.0
2. Sam Cherry, Tenn.-Martin	JR	29	169	244	69.3
3. Lance Berwald, North Dakota St.	SR	28	250	375	66.7
4. Jesse Hellyer, Randolph-Macon	JR	31	201	304	66.1
5. Todd Linder, Tampa	FR	31	204	312	65.4
6. Chris Dickey, Bridgeport	SR	28	181	284	63.7
7. Todd Orlando, Bentley	SR	27	164	258	63.6
8. Calvin Johnson, Mississippi Col.	JR	28	154	244	63.1
9. Mark Tetzlaff, South Dakota St.	JR	30	185	297	62.3
10. Tony Brown, Cal St.-Los Angeles	SO	25	137	222	61.7
11. John Fox, Millersville	FR	28	174	283	61.5
12. Tim Thomas, Columbus	SO	29	206	336	61.3
13. Charles Oakley, VA. Union	JR	30	256	418	61.2
14. Dwayne Scholten, Seattle Pacific	SO	29	141	231	61.0
15. Ron Lesiak, Lewis	SR	29	233	384	60.7

DIVISION III

1. Mark Vanvalkenburg, Framingham St.	SR	25	312	467	66.8
2. Dave Beckan, Hope	JR	24	127	191	66.5
3. Steve Wilder, Jersey City St.	SO	28	159	240	66.3
4. John Walker, Stockton St.	JR	25	135	205	65.9
5. Jeff Weiner, Connecticut Col.	JR	27	151	235	64.3

rebounds

DIVISION II	gl	g	no.	avg.
1. Jerome Kersey, Longwood	SR	27	383	14.2
2. Cliff Straughn, Virginia St.	SR	29	401	13.8
3. James Harrison, Mercy	SO	21	283	13.5
4. Darrell Smith, West Georgia	JR	29	387	13.3
5. Ken Hightower, Central Conn.	SR	32	420	13.1
6. Charles Oakley, VA. Union	JR	30	393	13.1
7. Alvin Duffy, Clark (GA.)	SR	28	361	12.9
8. Kevin Nolan, Assumption	JR	29	350	12.1
9. David Pope, Norfolk St.	SR	31	374	12.1
10. Earle Greer, East Stroudsburg	SR	28	325	11.6

DIVISION III

1. Joe Weber, Aurora	SR	27	370	13.7
2. Albert Wells, Rust	JR	27	369	13.7
3. Tim Hallice, New England Col.	SR	25	332	13.3
4. Jon Ford, Norwich	SR	27	357	13.2
5. Larry Kollath, Hamilton	JR	26	335	12.9

free throw percentage

DIVISION II (Min. 2.5 FT Made Per Game)

DIVISION II	gl	g	ft	fta	pct.
1. Darrell Johnston, New Hampshire Col.	FR	29	74	81	91.4
2. Sergio Oerojas, Adelphi	JR	28	90	99	90.9
3. Dan Fleming, Northern Kentucky	JR	28	97	108	89.8
4. Bob Salmi, Florida Southern	SR	28	94	105	89.5
5. Jamie Turner, Elizabeth City	FR	27	68	76	89.5
6. Mark Numbers, Northern Kentucky	SO	27	68	77	88.3
7. Todd Mezzulo, Alaska-Fairbanks	JR	26	66	76	86.8
8. Eric Gordon, Liberty Baptist	SR	29	90	104	86.5
9. Bobby Johnson, Bemidji St.	SR	26	87	101	86.1
10. Chuck Knostman, Northern Colorado	JR	25	86	100	86.0

DIVISION III

1. Chris Genian, Redlands	SR	24	71	78	91.0
2. Scott Smith, Salisbury St.	JR	27	80	88	90.9
3. Troy Neely, Tri-State	JR	30	99	109	90.8
4. Derrick Simpson, Lehman	JR	28	71	79	89.9
5. Bill Doermann, Ohio Northern	SR	26	65	75	86.7

average scoring margin

DIVISION II	off.	def.	mar.
1. Chicago St.	85.9	70.2	15.7
2. Kentucky Wesleyan	81.4	68.1	13.3
3. Chapman	79.9	67.0	12.9
4. Randolph-Macon	67.4	54.6	12.8
5. Norfolk State	78.1	65.4	12.7
6. Minn.-Duluth	72.6	60.2	12.4
7. West Georgia	84.5	72.3	12.2
8. VA. Union	77.7	65.6	12.1
9. Central Missouri St.	70.2	58.3	11.9
10. Cal. St. Bakersfield	67.2	55.7	11.6

DIVISION III

1. Wis.-Stevens Point	off.	def.	mar.
2. Castleton St.	68.4	48.7	19.7
3. Hope	81.3	62.3	19.0
4. St. Norbert	83.1	66.1	17.0
5. St. Joseph's (ME)	77.1	60.3	16.8
	91.9	76.2	15.7

Central Missouri State's Ron Nunnally is one of nation's top returning scorers



team offense

DIVISION II	g	(w-l)	pts.	avg.
1. New Hampshire Col.	29	(18-11)	2564	88.4
2. Jacksonville St.	31	(23-8)	2693	86.9
3. Chicago St.	36	(31-5)	3092	85.9
4. Augustana (S.D.)	28	(18-10)	2382	85.1
5. Alabama A&M	29	(21-8)	2465	85.0
6. Central Conn.	32	(26-6)	2719	85.0
7. West Georgia	30	(26-4)	2536	84.5
8. Mt. St. Mary's (MD.)	30	(21-9)	2535	84.5
9. Saint Augustine's	30	(23-7)	2527	84.2
10. Virginia St.	29	(15-14)	2405	82.9
11. Philadelphia Textile	29	(21-8)	2392	82.5
12. Southampton	27	(13-14)	2228	82.4
13. New Haven	29	(17-12)	2386	82.3
14. North Dakota St.	28	(19-9)	2297	82.0
15. Kentucky Wesleyan	31	(28-3)	2523	81.4

DIVISION III

1. St. Joseph's (ME.)	29	(24-5)	2666	91.9
2. Colorado Col.	22	(10-12)	1923	87.0
3. Bishop	26	(23-3)	2263	87.4
4. Massachusetts-Boston	27	(17-10)	2346	86.9
5. Hope	24	(22-2)	1994	83.1

team defense

DIVISION II	g	(w-l)	pts.	avg.
1. Cal Poly SLO	28	(20-8)	1458	52.1
2. Randolph-Macon	31	(26-5)	1692	54.6
3. Cal. St. Bakersfield	29	(21-8)	1614	55.7
4. Cal.-Riverside	28	(22-6)	1602	57.2
5. Cal. St. Northridge	27	(15-12)	1550	57.4
6. Cal. St.-Dominguez Hills	25	(8-17)	1456	58.2
7. Central Missouri St.	32	(29-3)	1865	58.3
8. Denver	32	(28-4)	1869	58.4
9. Regis	28	(20-8)	1679	60.0
10. Pembroke St.	33	(26-7)	1982	60.1
11. Mansfield	32	(26-6)	1924	60.1
12. Minn.-Duluth	30	(25-5)	1805	60.2
13. Humboldt St.	27	(14-13)	1626	60.2
14. Central Florida	28	(15-13)	1689	60.3
15. Springfield	26	(16-10)	1569	60.3

DIVISION III

1. Wis.-Stevens Point	32	(28-4)	1559	48.7
2. Ohio Northern	26	(16-10)	1290	49.6
3. Muskingum	25	(15-10)	1313	52.5
4. Millsaps	26	(20-6)	1417	54.5
5. Hartwick	23	(18-5)	1269	55.2

field goal percentage

DIVISION II	ft	fga	pct.
1. Lewis	851	1494	57.0
2. North Alabama	1056	1900	55.6
3. Columbus	910	1670	54.5
4. Franklin	850	1574	54.0
5. Seattle Pacific	933	1738	53.7
6. Randolph-Macon	806	1518	53.1
7. Minn.-Duluth	870	1643	53.0
8. Puget Sound	854	1614	52.9
9. Denver	856	1622	52.8
10. Bentley	852	1620	52.6

DIVISION III

1. Framingham St.	849	1446	58.7
2. Wis.-Stevens Point	875	1538	56.9
3. Millsaps	650	1187	54.8
4. Trinity (Conn.)	834	1528	54.6
5. Berea	932	1725	54.0

won-lost percentage

DIVISION II	w-l	pct.
1. Norfolk State	29-2	935
2. Central Missouri St.	29-3	906
3. Kentucky Wesleyan	28-3	903
4. Denver	28-4	875
5. West Georgia	26-4	867
6. Chicago St.	31-5	861
7. C.W. Post	26-5	839
8. Randolph-Macon	26-5	839
9. Minn.-Duluth	25-5	833
10. VA. Union	27-6	818

DIVISION III

1. Roanoke	27-2	931
2. Castleton St.	26-2	929
3. Framingham St.	24-2	923
4. Trinity (Conn.)	24-2	923
5. Hope	22-2	917

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individual scoring

	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
1. Charles Prescott, Sul Ross State TX	38	468	273	1209	31.8
2. Mario Galvez, Briar Cliff IA	30	373	160	906	30.2
3. Alan Miller, Dakota Wesleyan SD	28	339	152	830	29.6
4. Carl Polk, Paul Quinn TX	29	352	119	823	28.4
5. Steve Bartek, Doane NE	32	358	173	889	27.3
6. John Williams, Wisconsin-River Falls	26	256	179	691	26.6
7. Mark Cutler, Concordia NE	23	227	149	603	26.2
8. Shawn Smith, Mesa CO	25	264	124	652	26.1
9. Dennis Rodman, Southeastern Oklahoma	30	303	173	779	26.0
10. Gary Carrier, Washburn KS	33	311	211	833	25.2
11. Rick Moorhead, Franklin IN	27	276	124	676	25.0
12. Charles Hawthorne, Geneva PA	35	371	125	867	24.8
13. Adam St. John, Maine Maritime	19	183	104	470	24.7
14. Rick Vryhof, Aquinas MI	29	275	164	714	24.6
15. Bill Szabo, Defiance OH	30	312	107	731	24.4
16. Spencer Johnson, West Liberty WV	29	246	205	697	24.0
17. Darryl Johnson, Baptist Bible MO	28	263	147	673	24.0
18. John Boal, Grace IN	34	333	142	808	23.8
19. Mark Palmer, Shepherd WV	28	261	141	663	23.7
19. Mike Moeller, Misericordia PA	26	253	110	616	23.7

rebounding

	G	REBOUNDS	AVG
1. Kevan Popovich, Gordon MA	25	412	16.5
2. Darrell Space, Northeastern Illinois	29	438	15.1
3. Perry Frank, Marion IN	29	409	14.1
4. Grey Zankman, Beaver PA	25	338	13.5
5. Dennis Rodman, Southeastern Oklahoma	30	392	13.1
6. Steve Bartek, Doane NE	32	394	12.3
7. David Pope, Norfolk State VA	31	374	12.1
8. Don Mathews, LaRoche PA	24	288	12.0
9. Mark Helmgartner, Westminster IA	30	352	11.7
10. Tom Jutze, Urbana OH	32	370	11.6
10. Chris Hollins, LeTourneau TX	27	312	11.6
12. Roosevelt Kirby, Waynesburg PA	31	351	11.3
12. Mike Bednarek, Moorhead State MN	26	293	11.3
12. Sherman Hunt, Joseph the Provider VT	23	261	11.3
15. Clay Young, Glenville State WV	27	303	11.2
15. Billy Wright, Bishop TX	26	292	11.2
17. Ray Brooks, Seattle WA	27	301	11.1
17. Kevin Edwards, Southwestern KS	26	289	11.1
17. Kevin Berry, Skidmore NY	23	255	11.1
20. Bud Henson, Graceland IA	28	305	10.9

team offense

	G	W-L	PTS	AVG
1. Marycrest IA	38	31-7	3535	93.0
2. St. Joseph's ME	29	24-5	2635	90.9
3. Carson-Newman TN	39	31-8	3456	88.6
4. Aquinas MI	29	19-10	2544	87.7
5. Bishop TX	26	23-3	2263	87.0
6. Armstrong State GA	31	25-6	2693	86.9
7. Shepherd WV	28	21-7	2420	86.4
8. Defiance OH	30	26-4	2581	86.0
9. Chicago State IL	36	31-5	3092	85.9
9. Concord WV	26	16-10	2234	85.9
11. Geneva PA	35	23-12	2982	85.2
12. Kearney State NE	37	28-9	3148	85.1
13. West Virginia Wesleyan	35	32-3	2974	85.0
14. St. Thomas Aquinas NY	41	38-3	3479	84.9
15. Briar Cliff IA	30	18-12	2529	84.3

team defense

	G	W-L	PTS	AVG
1. Wisconsin-Stevens Point	32	28-4	1559	48.7
2. Charleston SC	32	25-7	1756	54.9
3. Whitworth WA	26	18-8	1433	55.1
4. Biola CA	31	25-6	1710	55.2
5. Southern Arkansas	27	18-9	1514	56.1
6. Baptist Bible PA	30	23-7	1707	56.9
7. Valley City ND	22	12-10	1261	57.3
7. Taylor IN	31	21-10	1776	57.3
9. Francis Marion SC	29	19-10	1666	57.4
10. Missouri-Kansas City	36	23-13	2070	57.5
10. Westmont CA	35	31-4	2011	57.5
12. Lander SC	30	13-17	1729	57.6
12. High Point NC	24	15-9	1383	57.6
14. Belmont Abbey NC	37	26-11	2141	57.9
15. St. John's MN	28	20-8	1625	58.0

average scoring margin

	G	W-L	OFF	DEF	MARGIN
1. Baptist Bible PA	30	23-7	78.7	56.9	21.8
2. Westmont CA	35	31-4	77.7	57.5	20.2
3. St. Thomas Aquinas NY	41	38-3	84.9	65.1	19.8
4. Wisconsin-Stevens Point	32	28-4	68.4	48.7	19.7
5. Walsh OH	31	28-4	82.3	64.5	17.8
6. Franklin Pierce NH	37	27-10	84.1	66.4	17.7
7. Fort Hays State KS	37	35-2	79.7	63.2	16.5
8. St. Joseph's ME	29	24-5	90.9	75.1	15.8
9. Chicago State IL	36	31-5	85.9	70.2	15.7
9. College of Idaho	33	26-7	81.1	65.4	15.7
11. Cumberland KY	36	31-5	78.0	62.7	15.3
12. Defiance OH	30	26-4	86.0	72.0	14.0
13. Wiley TX	31	21-10	80.6	67.5	13.1
14. Norfolk State VA	31	29-2	78.1	65.3	12.8
15. Chaminade HI	35	28-7	78.9	66.3	12.6

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Gary Carrier	Washburn KS	6-7	Jr. F
Greg Danzy	St. Thomas Aquinas NY	6-5	Sr. F
Mario Galvez	Briar Cliff IA	6-7	So. G
Darryl Odom	West Virginia Wesleyan	6-4	Sr. G
Terry Porter	Wisconsin-Stevens Point	6-3	Jr. F
Dennis Rodman	Southeastern Oklahoma	6-8	So. C
Nate Rollins	Fort Hays State KS	6-7	Sr. C
David Schultz	Westmont CA	6-2	Sr. G
Chester Smith	Wisconsin-Eau Claire	6-7	Jr. F
Eddie Wilkins	Gardner-Webb NC	6-10	Sr. C

SECOND TEAM

Zac Cooper	William Carey MS	6-8	Jr. F
Mike Emanuel	Pembroke State NC	6-6	Sr. F
Richard Haensch	Chaminade HI	6-6	Sr. F
Raymond Lee	Fort Hays State KS	5-11	So. G
Anthony McPhaul	Limestone SC	6-4	Sr. G
Devi Parks	Oklahoma Baptist	6-5	Sr. F
Jesse Phillips	Auburn-Montgomery AL	6-3	Jr. G
Melvin Roseboro	St. Mary's TX	6-3	Sr. G
Mark Sheard	Westmont CA	6-7	Sr. F
Bill Szabo	Defiance OH	6-5	Sr. F

THIRD TEAM

Steve Adams	Carson-Newman TN	6-3	Sr. G
Steve Bartek	Doane NE	6-8	Sr. C
Learnando Drake	Chicago State IL	6-9	Sr. C
Larry Ingram	Missouri Western State	6-4	Sr. F
Spencer Johnson	West Liberty WV	6-6	Sr. F
Tony Joyner	College of the Ozarks AR	6-4	Sr. G
John Perry	Central Wesleyan SC	6-4	Sr. F
Ambrosio Quiler	St. Thomas Aquinas NY	6-3	Sr. G
Dave Springer	Hillsdale MI	6-1	Sr. G
Billy Joe Williams	Walsh OH	6-1	Jr. G

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(4) Westmont CA 81, North Georgia 52
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(6) Chaminade HI 73, Midwestern State TX 60

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Nate Rollins, 6-7, Sr, F-C, Fort Hays State

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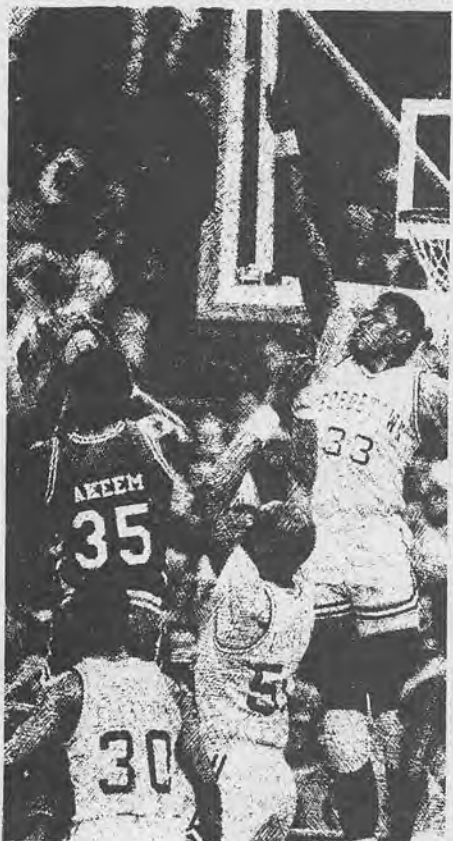
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JIM RENFORTH	6-7	JR	Brophy Prep
TIM FAULKNER	6-7	SR	Greenway
PETER PARTAIN	6-2	JR	Chandler
ROBERT SPELLMAN	6-0	SR	Central

PITTSBURGH AREA

SHAWN ROBERTS	6-5	SR	Farrell
PHIL NEVIN	6-11	SR	Kiski Area
CHRIS KAPPES	6-6	SR	North Allegheny
BILL VERNAU	6-5	SR	Brentwood
TONY PETRACKA	6-2	JR	Kiski Area

SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND AREA

MARK MCCATHRION	6-7	SR	Oakland O'Dowd
ERIC NEWMAN	6-4	SR	SF Riordan
JOSH LOWERY	6-2	SR	Oakland Tech
ROB GRIGSBY	5-10	SR	SF Lincoln
DEXTER HOWARD	6-7	SR	SF McAteer

ST. LOUIS AREA

OLANDO SIMMONS	6-5	SR	Soldan
MONROE DOUGLAS	6-4	SR	McKinley
EDGAR WILSON	6-4	SR	Wellston
MIKE SANDBOTHE	6-6	SR	Washington
GARY LEONARD	7-0	SR	Belleville, Ill., East

WASHINGTON, D.C., AREA

DANNY FERRY	6-10	SR	Hyattsville, Md., De Matha
JOHN SMITH	6-8	SR	Oxon Hill, Md., Friendly
DARRYL PRUE	6-6	SR	Dunbar
MICHAEL BEST	6-2	SR	All Saints
BRYAN TUCKER	6-9	SR	Oxon Hill, Md., Potomac

all star game dates

MCDONALD'S CAPITAL CLASSIC

(U.S. Stars vs. Metro)
Capital Centre-late March
Landover, Md.

MCDONALD'S EAST-WEST GAME

(East vs. West from entire U.S.)
Rotating site—early April

DAPPER DAN ROUND BALL CLASSIC

(U.S. Stars vs. Pennsylvania)
Civic Arena—mid April
Pittsburgh, Pa.

DERBY FESTIVAL CLASSIC

(North vs. South from entire U.S.)
Freedom Hall—early April
Louisville, Ky.

KING OF THE BLUEGRASS CLASSIC

(16-team tourney)
Dec. 17-22
Fairdale, Ky.

KING COTTON HOLIDAY CLASSIC

(8-team tourney)
Dec. 19-22
Pine Bluff, Ark.

LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY CLASSIC

(16-team tourney)
Late December
Las Vegas, Nev.

top 30 high schools

1. PROVIDENCE-ST. MEL, Chicago, Ill.
2. MERCER ISLAND, Mercer Island, Wash.
3. SENECA, Louisville, Ky.
4. WILBUR CROSS, New Haven, Conn.
5. DUNBAR, Washington, D.C.
6. DOBBINS TECH, Philadelphia, Pa.
7. WHITEHAVEN, Memphis, Tenn.
8. CARDINAL GIBBONS, Baltimore, Md.
9. MIAMI CAROL CITY, Opa Locka, Fla.
10. ADAMS, South Bend, Ind.
11. NORTHWESTERN, Flint, Mich.
12. BEN FRANKLIN, Philadelphia, Pa.
13. CRENSHAW, Los Angeles, Calif.
14. MATER DEI, Santa Ana, Calif.
15. MADISON, Houston, Tex.
16. NORTHEAST JONES, Laurel, Miss.
17. ALL SAINTS, Washington, D.C.
18. SIMEON, Chicago, Ill.
19. SOUTH, Springfield, O.
20. DUNBAR, Baltimore, Md.
21. CHRIST THE KING, Middle Village, N.Y.
22. HAYES, Birmingham, Ala.
23. RINDGE AND LATIN, Cambridge, Mass.
24. DE MATHA, Hyattsville, Md.
25. FIKE, Wilson, N.C.
26. FLINT HILL, Oakton, Va.
27. CAMDEN, Camden, N.J.
28. COATESVILLE, Coatesville, Pa.
29. MEMORIAL, Houston, Tex.
30. BRANDON, Brandon, Fla.

here's where scholastic stars are going to college

name	height	state	college
JOHN WILLIAMS (M.V.P. of McDonald's East-West Game)	6-8	California	LSU
DANNY MANNING (M.V.P. of U.S. Stars in McDonald's Capital Classic)	6-11	Kansas	Kansas
DERRICK LEWIS (M.V.P. of Metro Stars in Capital Classic)	6-7	Washington D.C.	Maryland
KEVIN WALLS (M.V.P. of South Stars in Derby Festival)	6-2	New Jersey	Louisville
DERRICK CHIEVOUS (M.V.P. of North in Derby Festival)	6-7	New York	Missouri
CEDRIC HENDERSON (M.V.P. of U.S. Stars in Dapper Dan Classic)	6-9	Georgia	Georgia
JUNIE LEWIS (M.V.P. of Pennsylvania Stars in Dapper Dan Classic)	6-2	Pennsylvania	Pittsburgh

ALL EAST

DUANE FERRELL	6-5	Maryland	Georgia Tech
KEVIN WALLS	6-2	New Jersey	Louisville
CHARLIE SMITH	6-9	Connecticut	Pittsburgh
MICHAEL BROWN	6-3	Maryland	Syracuse
ED DAVENDER	6-2	New York	Kentucky

BEST OF THE REST

DAVE RIVERS	6-0	New Jersey	Notre Dame
DERRICK CHIEVOUS	6-7	New York	Missouri
STEVE WRIGHT	6-9	New York	Providence
WALLY LANCASTER	6-5	Washington D.C.	Maryland
SHELTON JONES	6-7	New York	St. John's
EUGENE MILES	6-9	New Hampshire	Cleveland State
CARLTON VALENTINE	6-6	Maryland	Michigan State
QUENTIN JACKSON	6-0	Maryland	North Carolina State
GARY VOCE	6-9	New York	Notre Dame
RODNEY BLAKE	6-8	Pennsylvania	St. Joseph's
TARONE THORNTON	6-7	Pennsylvania	South Carolina
KEITH JAMES	6-6	Maryland	South Carolina
HOWARD EVANS	6-1	Pennsylvania	Temple
JOHN JOHNSON	5-10	New York	Virginia
DARRICK SIMMS	6-3	Virginia	Virginia

MORE

PAUL STEWART	6-6	Massachusetts	Alabama
SKIP BARRY	6-7	New Hampshire	Boston College
JOHN MILUM	6-8	Connecticut	Connecticut
MARVIN WOODS	6-4	Pennsylvania	DePaul
SEAN ALVARADO	6-10	Washington D.C.	Drake
MAX BLANK	6-8	Pennsylvania	George Washington
MILTON NEWTON	6-4	Washington D.C.	Kansas
TYRONE JONES	6-5	Washington D.C.	Kansas
HENRY SMITH	6-5	Pennsylvania	Ohio U.
HERBIE BROOKS	6-1	West Virginia	West Virginia
MATT PALAZZI	6-2	Massachusetts	Providence
MARK BRYANT	6-9	New Jersey	Seton Hall
MARTIN SALLEY	6-4	Pennsylvania	Seton Hall
DERRICK BROWER	6-8	New York	Syracuse
HERMAN HARRIED	6-7	Maryland	Syracuse

ALL SOUTH

CHRIS WASHBURN	6-11	North Carolina	North Carolina State
RICHARD MADISON	6-8	Tennessee	Kentucky
ANDREW LANG	6-9	Arkansas	Arkansas
CEDRIC JENKINS	6-8	Georgia	Kentucky
JOHN THOMPSON	6-7	Virginia	North Carolina State

BEST OF THE REST

CASEY FISHER	6-2	Mississippi	Southern Miss.
FRED TISDALE	6-7	Kentucky	Western Kentucky
EDDIE COLLINS	6-9	Alabama	Alabama-Birmingham
CHRIS MORRIS	6-8	Georgia	Auburn
BILLY KING	6-7	Virginia	Duke
KEVIN STRICKLAND	6-5	North Carolina	Duke
PERRY MCDONALD	6-4	Louisiana	Georgetown

MORE

JIMMY SMITH	6-5	Mississippi	Alabama
JEFF MOORE	6-7	Alabama	Auburn
RANDY PETTUS	6-0	Mississippi	DePaul
VERNON MAXWELL	6-4	Florida	Florida
PAT HAMILTON	6-2	Georgia	Georgia
RICKY BLANTON	6-6	Florida	LSU
HERBERT CROOK	6-7	Kentucky	Louisville

ALL MIDWEST

DANNY MANNING	6-11	Kansas	Kansas
DELRAY BROOKS	6-4	Indiana	Indiana
GARY GRANT	6-2	Ohio	Michigan
AL LORENZEN	6-9	Iowa	Iowa
TROY LEWIS	6-4	Indiana	Purdue

BEST OF THE REST

ROGER MCCLENDON	6-4	Illinois	Cincinnati
DEMETREUS GORE	6-5	Michigan	Pittsburgh
MIKE ABRAM	6-4	Indiana	Louisville
HERSEY HAWKINS	6-3	Illinois	Bradley
STEVE SMITH	6-4	Ohio	Dayton
GRADY MATEEN	6-11	Ohio	Georgetown
BRIAN SLOAN	6-8	Illinois	Indiana
GARY THOMPSON	6-3	Michigan	Iowa State
JEFF GRAYER	6-5	Michigan	Iowa State
STEVE STOYKO	6-9	Ohio	Michigan
KEN BATTLE	6-6	Illinois	Northern Illinois
EVERETTE STEPHENS	6-2	Illinois	Purdue
TODD MITCHELL	6-7	Ohio	Purdue
SHELTON SMITH	6-0	Indiana	Wisconsin
ROBERT BARNES	6-8	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
BYRON LARKIN	6-3	Ohio	Xavier

MORE

DARREN GUEST	6-8	Illinois	Auburn
SCOTT HAFNER	6-4	Indiana	Illinois
GLYNN BLACKWELL	6-4	Indiana	Illinois
JENS KUJAWA	7-0	Illinois	Illinois
KREIGH SMITH	6-7	Indiana	Indiana
JEFF MOE	6-3	Indiana	Iowa
ALTONIO CAMPBELL	6-0	Missouri	Kansas
RON MEYER	6-9	Kansas	Kansas State
KURT BROCKMAN	6-8	Missouri	Missouri
PAUL LAWSON	6-1	Illinois	New Mexico

ALL WEST

JOHN WILLIAMS	6-8	California	LSU
CHRIS SANDLE	6-7	California	Arizona State
CRAIG MCMILLAN	6-6	California	Arizona
ROBERT LOCK	6-11	California	Kentucky
CRAIG JACKSON	6-8	Colorado	UCLA

BEST OF THE REST

VERNON JOHNSON	6-6	Arizona	Arizona State
ARTHUR THOMAS	5-10	Oklahoma	Arkansas
WAYNE ENGLESTAD	6-7	California	Cal-Irvine
LEONARD TAYLOR	6-8	California	Houston
JOE HILLMAN	6-1	California	Indiana
MATT BEEUWSAERT	6-6	California	Notre Dame
TERRY STALLWORTH	6-3	California	Texas-El Paso
J.D. TAYLOR	6-5	Washington	Washington
STEVE EVENSON	6-7	Washington	Washington

MORE

GERALD JONES	6-5	California	UCLA
RICHARD MORTON	6-4	California	Cal State-Fullerton
KURT LUNDBLAD	6-3	Idaho	Gonzaga
CONLEY PHIPPS	6-2	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
RICK OSBORN	6-4	Oregon	Oregon
MARK KASKA	6-8	Washington	Oregon State
GREG BUTLER	6-9	California	Stanford

15 freshmen of influence

● If anyone challenges Georgetown for the NCAA championship that team is going to need either a dominant center or a five-star player who can step in to complement an already powerful team.

Only two players among this year's 15 Freshmen of Influence fit that description.

The dominant center should be 6-11, 265-pound **CHRIS WASHBURN** who's good enough to make North Carolina State an instant contender for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship and the NCAA playoffs. No one has ever questioned Washburn's ability—he averaged 28 ppg, 22 rpg, 12 blocked shots and five assists a game for Laurinburg Institute (his third school in the last three years). Coach Jim Valvano's biggest concern might be getting Washburn to show up for the games.

Only two prep players were invited to the Olympic Trials. **DELRAY BROOKS**, a 6-4 guard from Michigan City (Ind.) was not selected because his college coach Bobby Knight of Indiana was the Olympic mentor. Brooks was picked because of his outstanding basketball skills. He averaged 33.4 points as a senior and should be the missing piece to Knight's otherwise loaded team.

The other player invited to the Olympic camp was 6-11 **DANNY MANNING** who will be attending the University of Kansas where his father was a first year assistant coach under Larry Brown last season. While Manning averaged 22.7 ppg, 10 rpg, 5.5 blocked shots and five assists a game, it is his ballhandling which will capture the attention of fans throughout the country. No one his size with the possible exception of Magic Johnson of the Lakers has such skills.

In the 1970s, Crenshaw H.S. in Los Angeles produced Marques Johnson who has since gone on to greatness at UCLA and with the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA.

The new Crenshaw phenom is 6-8 **JOHN WILLIAMS**. The MVP in the prestigious McDonalds All America H.S. game, Williams will be attending LSU where, in the end he might wind up being the most dominant of all the incoming frosh. Williams has an NBA power forward's body and a shooting touch that allowed him to average 28.7 ppgs.

Among our elite group the Big 10 has the most players—three. In addition to Brooks, look for **GARY GRANT** of Michigan and **TROY LEWIS** of Purdue to have significant impact.

Grant's selection of Michigan caused a major stir among Ohio State supporters who considered it a foregone conclusion that he

would continue his college career in Columbus. Grant, from Canton-McKinley H.S. who averaged 23.5 ppg, should fill the spot vacated by the departure of Eric Turner who went the NBA "hardship draft" route.

Coach Gene Keady has three returning guards which means a couple of them are going to be spending a lot of time in a reserve role simply because Lewis from Anderson (Ind.) H.S. can put the ball in the hoop. He scored at a 37.2 ppg average as a senior. Lewis scored in double figures in every game he had started in three years.

Last season's most prolific scorer was **KEVIN WALLS** and he'll be taking his talent to Louisville where Coach Denny Crum hopes to move him into the backcourt spot vacated by Lancaster Gordon.

MATT BEEUWSAERT / NOTRE DAME
DELRAY BROOKS / INDIANA
MIKE BROWN / SYRACUSE
DERRICK CHIEVOUS / MISSOURI
GARY GRANT / MICHIGAN
KEITH JAMES / SOUTH CAROLINA
VERNON JOHNSON / ARIZONA STATE
ANDREW LANG / ARKANSAS
TROY LEWIS / PURDUE
DANNY MANNING / KANSAS
CRAIG McMILLAN / ARIZONA
CHARLIE SMITH / PITT
KEVIN WALLS / LOUISVILLE
CHRIS WASHBURN / NORTH CAROLINA STATE
JOHN WILLIAMS / LSU

All the 6-4 Walls did last year was average 44.4 ppg, including a single game high of 81. At Camden (N.J.) H.S.; Walls set the state single season scoring mark of 1,377.

MICHAEL BROWN and **KEITH JAMES** were teammates at Baltimore's Dunbar H.S. Brown is heading north to Syracuse where he'll team with Dwayne "Pearl" Washington, giving the Orange one of the

top 30 recruited groups

1. KENTUCKY... *Southeastern*
2. N.C. STATE... *Atlantic Coast*
3. PURDUE... *Big 10*
4. KANSAS... *Big 8*
5. NOTRE DAME... *Independent*
6. VIRGINIA... *Atlantic Coast*
7. INDIANA... *Big 10*
8. LOUISVILLE... *Metro*
9. GEORGIA TECH... *Atlantic Coast*
10. ARIZONA STATE... *Pac-10*
11. SOUTH CAROLINA... *Metro*
12. AUBURN... *Southeastern*
13. SYRACUSE... *Big East*
14. MARYLAND... *Atlantic Coast*
15. PITTSBURGH... *Big East*
16. LSU... *Southeastern*
17. ST. JOHN'S... *Big East*
18. ARKANSAS... *Southwest*
19. MISSOURI... *Big 8*
20. MICHIGAN... *Big 10*
21. WESTERN KENTUCKY... *Sun Belt*
22. IOWA... *Big 10*
23. MINNESOTA... *Big 10*
24. ARIZONA... *Pac-10*
25. CAL STATE-FULLERTON... *PCAA*
26. IOWA STATE... *Big 8*
27. ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM... *Sun Belt*
28. ILLINOIS... *Big 10*
29. BRADLEY... *Missouri Valley*
30. SMU... *Southwest*

by Dave Krider

Danny Manning Kansas



by Jim Bukata

premier guard duos in the nation. Brown averaged 19 ppg and 7 rpg for a team that was 86-2 during his career.

Coach Bill Foster built highly successful programs at Rutgers, Utah and Duke before coming to South Carolina where the results have been only moderately successful. At Utah, the recruitment of guard Ticky Burden got the program going while at Duke it was

the acquisition of Jim Spanarkle that started the momentum. Foster hopes that James, who averaged 17.4 ppg, will provide needed infusion into the program and also be the springboard player who will be the start of big things in South Carolina.

Pitt coach Roy Chipman has proven he can recruit. Now all he has to do is figure out a way to be a consistent winner in the Big East. Center/forward **CHARLIE SMITH**, of Warren Harding H.S., Bridgeport, Conn. brings his 23 ppg and 15 rpg to the Panthers' starting lineup. The 6-8 stand-out will be looked at to fill the void left by the graduation of Clyde Vaughan.

At the beginning of last season, few people outside of Pine Bluff, Ark. had ever heard of **ANDREW LANG**. By the end, he was a prep All America and now the 6-9 Lang figures to move right into the Arkansas starting lineup where he'll team with rugged Joe Kleine to give the Razorbacks incredible up front talent. Lang averaged 21 ppg, 14 rpg and 6 blocked shots.

The top two recruits in the PAC-10 are neither UCLA nor Oregon State bound. **VERNON JOHNSON** and **CRAIG McMILLAN** will attend Arizona State and Arizona, respectively.

Johnson, a 6-6 guard from Phoenix's South Mountain H.S., averaged only 15 ppg. Sun Devils assistant Henry Bibby, the former UCLA and New York Knicks star, compares Johnson favorably with former Olympian and Philadelphia 76ers star Doug Collins.

McMillan is also 6-6 and similar in many respects to Johnson. He averaged 24 ppg and 10 assists a game and was Northern California Player of the Year at Cloverdale (Calif.) H.S.

Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps has not had a banner recruiting year in quite a while. Not so this year. Best of the group is 6-6 **MATT BEEUWSAERT** of Mater Dei H.S., Santa Ana, Calif., who averaged 16.5 ppg.

Rounding out the group is New York City's **DERRICK CHIEVOUS**, who will be attending (of all places) Missouri. He'll take his 27.1 ppg scoring average and move right into Coach Norm Stewart's starting lineup. Chievous will give Manning a battle for the Big Eight rookie of the year.

Other players who bear watching are ROGER McCLENDON at Cincinnati; DAVID RIVERS at Notre Dame; SHELTON JONES at St. John's; DUANE FERRELL at Georgia; CEDRIC JENKINS, RICHARD MADISON and ED DAVENDER at Kentucky; AL LOR-ENZEN at Iowa; MARK BRYANT at Seton Hall and CEDRIC HENDERSON wherever he ends up.



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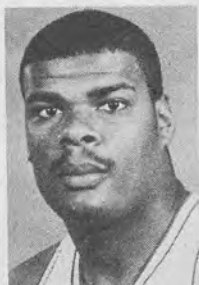
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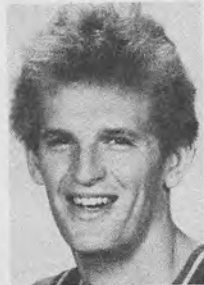
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LLOYD MOORE
from Marquette
to Rutgers



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from Notre Dame
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from DePaul
to Marquette



BRAD SELLERS
from Wisconsin
to Ohio State



GREG WENDT
from Duke
to Detroit



BILL JACKMAN
from Duke
to Nebraska

player	position	height	class	'84	transferred from	to
BRAD SELLERS	C	6-11	Jr.		Wisconsin	Ohio State
DAVE BENNETT	F	6-8	Jr.		Evansville	Kentucky Wesleyan
DAVE KLUSENDORF	F	6-8	So.		Augustana	Loyola-Chicago
MARK GOTTFRIED	G	6-3	So.		Oral Roberts	Alabama
JOHN WHEELER	C	7-1	Jr.		Cleveland State	Baylor
GREG BELCHER	G	6-1	So.		East Tennessee State	Carson Newman
MIKE WILLIAMS	F	6-8	Jr.		Cincinnati	Bradley
MIKE WRIGHT	F	6-8	Jr.		Georgetown, Ky.	Indiana St.-Evansville
JACK WORTHINGTON	C	6-8	Jr.		Southwest Texas State	Oklahoma City
BRETT HUGHES	G	6-2	Jr.		Nebraska	Nebraska
BILL JACKMAN	F	6-9	So.		Duke	Old Dominion
SYLVESTER CHARLES	F	6-7	Jr.		Wake Forest	Texas
GERRY WRIGHT	F	6-8	So.		Southern Cal.	Detroit
JOHN BROWNLEE	C	6-11	Jr.		North Carolina	Butler
GREG WENDT	G	6-5	Jr.		Duke	Indiana State
TONY GALLAHER	G	6-4	So.		Texas-San Antonio	Marquette
JOHNNY EDWARDS	F	6-6	So.		East Carolina	Texas-Arlington
ROBERT HUGHES	G	6-9	Jr.		DePaul	Missouri-Rolla
JOE CUNNINGHAM	G	6-4	So.		Texas	Ohio University
RICH STANFEL	G	6-0	Jr.		Phillips	Alice Lloyd
JEFF EMBREY	C	6-10	So.		LSU	Stetson
ERVIN STEPP	G	6-2	Sr.		Evansville	Rutgers
JAY DANIELS	F	6-7	Jr.		Eastern Kentucky	Nevada-Las Vegas
LLOYD MOORE	C	6-9	So.		Illinois	Loyola-Chicago
ANDRE JONES	F	6-7	So.		Marquette	Georgia
DAVID DUNN	C	6-9	So.		Georgetown	Southwest Missouri
NEAL DEGNER	F	6-8	So.		Illinois-Chicago	Cal State-Fullerton
KERRY BOAGNI	C	6-9	Jr.		Georgetown	Alabama-Birmingham
LEN BERTOLINI	F	6-8	So.		Kansas State	Marshall
TRACY FOSTER	G	6-2	Fr.		Kansas	New Mexico State
TOM CURRY	F	6-6	Jr.		Loyola-Chicago	Kentucky Wesleyan
GILBERT WILBERN	C	6-9	Fr.		Indiana	Kentucky Wesleyan
JOHN WORTH	G	6-5	Jr.		LSU	Kentucky Wesleyan
MYRON CHRISTIAN	G	6-2	So.		Wichita State	Oregon
BEN COFFMAN	F	6-4	So.		Evansville	Nevada-Reno
MIKE GIRARDI	C	6-8	So.		Indiana State	St. John's
ROB HARDEN	G	6-6	Fr.		East Tennessee State	Indiana State
RON ROWAN	G	5-10	Jr.		Brigham Young	Texas-El Paso
DAN McCAUGHEY	G	6-5	Jr.		Va. Paraiso	Western Kentucky
QUINCY TURNER	F	6-7	Fr.		Notre Dame	Bradley
MICHAEL RUTLEDGE	G	6-2	Fr.		Quincy	Texas-Arlington
DERRICK PARKS	C	6-9	So.		Michigan	Stetson
REGGIE HURD	F	6-7	So.		Auburn	Stetson
RODNEY WILLIAMS	G	6-2	Jr.		SMU	
MIKE DUPONT	G	6-7	Jr.		Centenary	
	G	6-3	So.		Florida	
					Vanderbilt	

junior college report

name ht. juco college choice

ALL-MIDWEST

Berry, Walter ... 6-8 ... San Jacinto, Texas ... St. John's
 Bingenheimer, Dan ... 6-9 ... Wabash Valley, Ill. ... Missouri
 Bowie, Anthony ... 6-6 ... Seminole, Okla. ... Oklahoma
 Marshall, Harvey ... 6-3 ... Sterling, Colo. ... Nebraska
 Moore, Benny ... 6-5 ... Dodge City, Ks. ... Marquette

ALL-WEST

Davis, Mike ... 6-10 ... Butte, Calif. ... Marquette
 Edgar, John ... 6-7 ... Pasadena, Calif. ... Arizona
 Johnson, Ontario ... 6-0 ... El Camino, Calif. ... San Jose St.
 Leon, Francis ... 6-10 ... Santa Barbara, Fla. ... Florida
 Mabry, Thomas ... 5-10 ... Merced, Calif. ... Florida St.

ALL-SOUTH

Dillon, Ervin ... 6-8 ... Utica, Miss. ... Mississippi St.
 Hamilton, Marcus ... 6-5 ... Delgado, La. ... Tulane
 McMillan, Nate ... 6-5 ... Chowan, N.C. ... North Carolina St.
 Teal, Martin ... 6-5 ... Manatee, Fla. ... So. Florida
 Williams, Cleveland ... 6-4 ... Valencia, Fla. ... Jacksonville

ALL-EAST

Gordon, Trevor ... 6-9 ... Gloucester, N.J. ... Boston College
 Jones, Tom ... 6-6 ... Allegany, Md. ... Maryland
 Marbury, Don ... 6-3 ... Farmingdale, N.Y. ... Texas A&M
 Owens, Wendell ... 6-2 ... Westchester, N.Y. ... Texas Tech
 Thomas, Tyrone ... 6-5 ... Erie, N.Y. ... Minnesota

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OTHERS

Aguido, Alex ... 6-1 ... Westchester, N.Y. ... Niagara
 Alford, Ray ... 6-5 ... Seminole, Okla. ... Oklahoma St.
 Anderson, Mike ... 6-0 ... Henderson Co., Texas ... Pan American
 Askew, John ... 6-10 ... Gulf Coast, Fla. ... Wichita St.
 Barnes, Tommy ... 6-4 ... Hill Co. Texas ... Lamar
 Banks, Larry ... 6-4 ... Western Texas ... No. Texas
 Biggers, Robert ... 6-5 ... Motlow St., Tenn. ... Austin Peay
 Bolden, Les ... 6-5 ... Amarillo, Texas ... Wyoming
 Bronston, Owen ... 6-6 ... Lee's, Ky. ... Murray St.
 Buchanan, Demetrius ... 6-2 ... Sequoias, Calif. ... Nebraska
 Burgess, Dave ... 6-9 ... Chowan, N.C. ... Virginia Tech
 Calhoun, Floyd ... 5-11 ... Walker, Ala. ... Samford
 Castle, Lawrence ... 5-9 ... Carl Albert, Okla. ... Texas Southern
 Cook, Kenny ... 6-5 ... LA Pierce ... Fresno State
 Coulter, Rick ... 6-7 ... Manatee, Fla. ... Ga. State
 Davis, Linwood ... 5-11 ... Laredo, Texas ... Oklahoma
 Deuster, Thomas ... 6-9 ... Centralia, Calif. ... Oregon
 Emerson, Fred ... 6-8 ... So. Idaho ... Fresno State
 Estes, Jevon ... 6-9 ... Hillsborough, Fla. ... Ga. State
 Fairley, Tony ... 6-2 ... Miami-Dade North ... Hawaii
 Fink, Bryan ... 6-8 ... Ricks, Utah ... Brigham Young
 Fraser, Bruce ... 6-4 ... Long Beach, Calif. ... Arizona
 Gilliam, Armon ... 6-8 ... Independence, Ks. ... Nevada-Las Vegas
 Green, Andre ... 6-4 ... Cerritos, Calif. ... Bakersfield St.
 Gurley, Norris ... 6-6 ... Weber St. ... So. Alabama
 Haaland, Dale ... 6-8 ... Spokane, Wash. ... Gonzaga
 Hansen, Pete ... 6-7 ... Henderson Co., Texas ... Western Mich.
 Hayes, Reggie ... 6-8 ... New York City ... Texas A&M
 Harding, Scott ... 5-9 ... Hagerstown, Md. ... East Carolina
 Harvey, Tom ... 6-10 ... Shasta, Calif. ... Duquesne
 House, Derrick ... 6-8 ... Phillips, Ark. ... Kansas State
 Irwin, Larry ... 7-2 ... SW San Diego ... Loyola-Marymount
 Jacobs, Don ... 6-5 ... Florida ... SW Louisiana
 Jacobs, Foster ... 6-2 ... Springfield, Mass. ... Thomas Aquinas
 Jamison, Glen ... 6-8 ... Laredo, Texas ... West Texas St.
 Jeter, Carliss ... 6-4 ... Independence, Ks. ... Tenn.-Chattanooga
 Jones, Greg ... 6-1 ... Suffolk Co., N.Y. ... St. John's
 Kittles, Rod ... 6-7 ... Florida ... Jacksonville
 Littlejohn, Robert ... 6-9 ... Dodge City, Ks. ... Purdue
 Logan, Chris ... 6-5 ... Antelope Valley, Calif. ... Nebraska
 Mackey, Daryl ... 6-5 ... Allegany, Md. ... Utica, N.Y.
 Manuel, Ed ... 6-8 ... Hutchinson, Ks. ... Wichita St.
 McCants, Scott ... 6-5 ... Kankakee, Ill. ... West. Illinois
 McNulty, John ... 6-6 ... Erie, N.Y. ... Florida So.
 Merchant, James ... 6-3 ... Imperial Valley, Calif. ... Akron
 Merriweather, Tony ... 5-11 ... Erie, N.Y. ... Cornell
 Mitchell, Edwin ... 6-5 ... Angelina, Texas ... Baylor
 Moye, Linwood ... 6-7 ... San Jacinto, Texas ... South Carolina
 Norman, Ken ... 6-8 ... Wabash Valley, Ill. ... Illinois
 Randall, Dwayne ... 6-6 ... Vincennes, Ind. ... Nevada-Reno
 Ramer, Dave ... 6-8 ... Merced, Calif. ... Rice
 Richmond, Mike ... 6-8 ... New Mexico ... Texas-El Paso
 Ritchwood, Curtis ... 6-5 ... LA Trade Tech ... Long Beach
 Salone, Brian ... 6-5 ... LA Pierce ... Fresno State
 Singleton, Ron ... 5-10 ... San Jacinto, Texas ... Arizona St.
 Snooks, Tony ... 6-8 ... Howard County, Texas ... SIU Carbondale
 Soistman, Brian ... 6-9 ... Cochise, Ariz. ... Wyoming
 Stanley, Brian ... 6-0 ... Laney, Calif. ... Cal.-Fullerton St.
 Strong, Jeff ... 6-2 ... Moberly, Mo. ... Missouri
 Stormann, Jerry ... 6-7 ... Howard County, Texas ... Utah
 Suttle, Pat ... 6-7 ... Anderson, S.C. ... Furman
 Symanski, Leon ... 6-9 ... Orange Coast, Calif. ... UNLV
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 Thomas, Rob ... 6-9 ... Snow, Utah ... Weber St.
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 Walker, Kenny ... 6-3 ... Miami Dade, Fla. ... Hawaii
 Winters, Ralph ... 6-9 ... Crowder, Mo. ... Indiana St.
 Wright, Joe ... 6-3 ... State Fair, Mo. ... Kansas State

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top newcomers and sophs

name	ht.	class	juco
Akbar, Muhammad	6-5	Soph.	Seminole, Okla.
Barber, Pee Wee	6-0	Soph.	Ferrum, Va.
Barnett, Sid	6-4	Soph.	Manhattan, N.Y.
Basnight, Jarvis	6-7	Soph.	Mt. San Antonio, Calif.
Binns, Tevin	6-9	Soph.	Midland, Texas
Bledsoe, Chuck	6-6	Fr.	Moberly, Mo.
Brewer, Jerome	6-5	Soph.	Vincennes, Ind.
Butts, Rodney	6-8	Soph.	Independence, Ks.
Day, Bernard	6-5	Soph.	Moberly, Mo.
Derryberry, Daryl	5-10	Fr.	Tyler, Texas
DeVore, Doug	6-7	Soph.	Marin, Calif.
Dillard, Jim	6-4	Soph.	Cowan, N.C.
Eckles, Ledell	6-5	Fr.	San Jacinto, Texas
Epton, Ray	6-6	Soph.	Trinidad, Colo.
Fisher, Carl	5-10	Fr.	Trinidad, Colo.
Gaither, Ron	6-8	Soph.	Anderson, S.C.
Gamble, Kevin	6-6	Soph.	Lincoln, Ill.
Harris, Andre	6-7	Soph.	Barton Co., Ks.
Hill, Lew	6-3	Soph.	San Jacinto, Texas
Hines, Bobby	6-6	Soph.	Merced, Calif.
Jadlow, Todd	6-9	Fr.	Barton Co., Ks.
Johnson, Ike	6-5	Soph.	Miami Dade North, Fla.
Jones, Arnell	6-5	Soph.	San Jose
Jones, Derek	6-5	Soph.	Long Beach City
Jones, Eric	6-5	Soph.	Northeastern Okla.
Kennedy, Andrew	6-7	Soph.	Amarillo, Texas
Koch, Bill	6-5	Soph.	Monroe, N.Y.

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Lucas, Lydell	6-7	Fr.	Laredo, Texas
Marshall, Archie	6-6	Soph.	Seminole, Okla.
Middleton, Larry	6-2	Soph.	LA Valley
Milling, Mike	6-7	Soph.	Moberly, Mo.
Moore, Lemarce	6-2	Soph.	Monterey Peninsula
Parrish, Averian	6-6	Soph.	Dixie, Utah
Porter, Michael	6-4	Soph.	Howard County, Texas
Reynolds, Kenny	6-7	Fr.	Chowan, N.C.
Roberts, Ron	6-8	Soph.	Independence, Ks.
Sampson, Anthony	6-6	Fr.	DeKalb South, Ga.
Scott, Tim	6-3	Fr.	Lon Morris, Texas
Sims, Ronnie	6-9	Soph.	Shelby St., Tenn.
Smith, Darnell	6-3	Fr.	Long Beach City
Smith, Eric	6-6	Soph.	Butler County, Ks.
Smith, Perry	6-1	Fr.	Vincennes, Ind.
Stephenson, Brent	6-9	Soph.	Dixie, Utah
Stone, Ivan	6-4	Soph.	Three Rivers, Mo.
Tarboro, Marcus	6-6	Soph.	Keystone, Pa.
Thigpen, Brian	6-5	Fr.	Tyler, Texas
Thigpen, Ty	6-5	Soph.	Indian River, Fla.
Trezvant, John	6-7	Soph.	San Francisco
Vance, Deke	6-8	Soph.	Dodge City, Ks.
Vinson, Arnold	6-5	Soph.	Lee's-McRae, N.C.
Williams, Ron	6-1	Soph.	Lake City, Fla.
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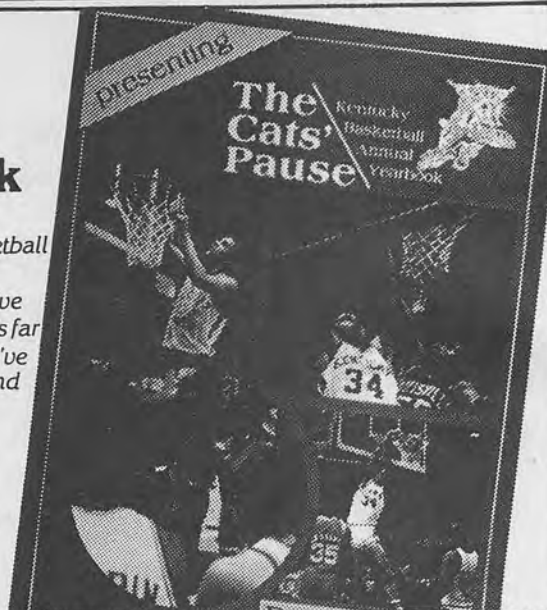
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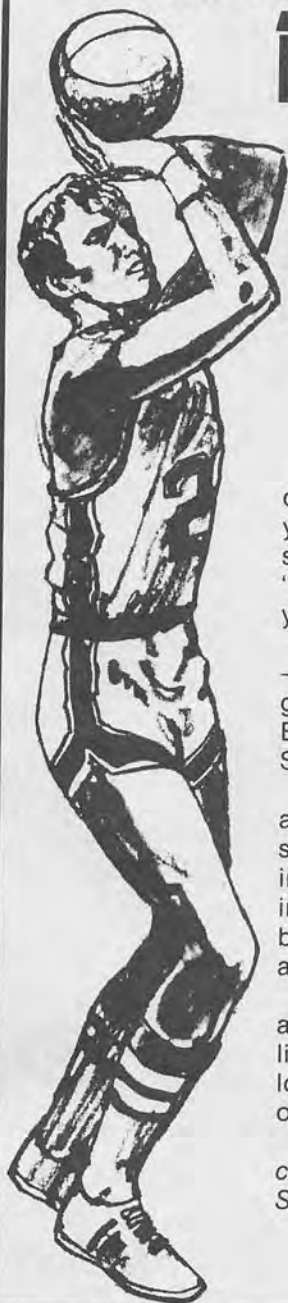
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● For the last decade in Chisholm, Minn., high school basketball records have been broken several times on both the boys and girls teams but remain the property of one family residing on Southwest Fifth Street.

That's the home of R. J. and Darlene McDonald and their six children including Judy, a 1984 graduate who averaged 29.2 points with a school record game high of 52 last season on the state championship 27-0 record squad. Judy's career total of 2,150 points pushes the aggregate mark of five brothers and sisters to a remarkable 8,611 points with one offspring—fifth grader Joel—left to compete.

The oldest brother, Mike, graduated in 1975 with 853 career points including a school record 598 during a senior season. A year later, Paul graduated with 1,425 points, even though he missed 10 games with a knee injury his final season. In 1980, Sue set school season and single game standards while recording 1,962 career points. In 1982, Tom set a Minnesota boys' record of 924 points to cap a career of 2,221 points. Mike and Paul were both members of the 1973 and 1975 Class A state title teams coached by, you guessed it, their father!

Showing family consistency, all five were cited to at least one all-state honor roll during their careers with Sue and Tom both finalists for the Miss and Mr. Basketball honors in Minnesota.

In four more years, expect the McDonald name again in the Chisholm High scorebooks as Joel will be seeking to push the family total over the 10,000 career plateau!

Nationally, only two new marks were written into the record books and both were

extension of team title standards. Richmond, (Va.) Benedictine hiked its consecutive Virginia parochial titles to 14 despite a 16-12 record and gave coach Warren Rutledge his 20th title in 27 years and the school's 25th crown. Cheyenne, Wyo., Central extended its national public school record with its 22nd Class AAAA crown.

In Texas, Snook won its seventh straight Class A title, one shy of the public school record, and gave the school its 10th championship since 1965.

In Mississippi, the national girls' mark of seven straight titles remained as Harrison Central of Gulfport's reign came to a halt.

For consecutive victory and defeat runs, Georgia was the place to be. Georgia Christian Academy of Dasher was finally halted after 129 consecutive boys' wins, second best of all time to the mark of 159 set in 1925, North Fulton High of Atlanta, winless in girls' competition since 1978, ended its 107-game drought, 12 short of the low mark established in 1980.

In Oklahoma, one of the longest running regular season girls' dominations ended as Dale High, coached by Harold Jones, was stopped after 175 consecutive wins, 37 more than the old state mark. Dale was unbeaten in regular season games since 1976.

Scoring-wise, here's the national season leaders for boys' and girls' competition:

BOYS—Lefthanded guard Kevin Walls of unbeaten Camden, N.J. (31-0) led all scorers with a 44.8 average with a state record 1,388 points and ended with 2,777 career points, third on state all-time charts. The University of Louisville-bound guard scored over 50 points in 12 games, including 81 in a 141-66 rout of Eastern-Gibbsboro. Camden scored over 100 points 17 times and averaged 99.2 ppg, second best to the 100.2 norm of perennial leader Hobbs, N.M. Rounding out the top five individual scorers were Joe Hillman of Glendale (Calif.) Hoover, at 41.3; junior David Maupin of Elmer (Okla.) Southside, at 41.1; junior Jay Burson, the 1982-83 champion, of New Concord (Oh.) John Glenn, at 38.0; and Tony Brown of St. Petersburg, (Fla.) Northeast, who averaged 36.9 without benefit of a home court!

GIRLS—In five player competition, Sue Wicks of Center Moriches, N.Y. led the way with a 38.6 average. In six-versus-six play in Oklahoma and Iowa, the top three averages were claimed by Iowa underclass performers. Junior Kathleen Olson of Waukee led the way at 49.4, including 33 three-point goals and six games over 60 points with a high of 71. Junior Diane Burkard of Remsen Union averaged 47.6 and 6-2 Lynn Lorenzen of Ventura set three state freshman standards: 47.0 scoring average, 1,174 points and 71.4% goal percentage.

Other girls efforts include:

● Junior Cindy Harms (5-11) of Allison (Ia.) Bristow scored all of her team's points in a 67-54 win over Grundy Center after scoring her team's final 18 points the previous game.

● Junior Stacie Calhoun of Oakwood (Ill.) scored 72 points in a 125-26 romp of Potomac including 32 in a 40-6 first period.

● Two Pennsylvania athletes bettered the state career point mark and one is only a junior: Maria Fantanarosa of Mount Carmel sports a 30.9 average on 3,060 points entering her senior season. Michelle Swantner of St. Clair, a Mount Carmel rival, ended her career with 2,857 points and scored 76 points in one game her junior year.

● Monique Tarantini of Morgantown (W. Va.) St. Francis ended her career with a 32.0 average and more points (2,853) than any boy or girl in state history. However, a junior from Paw Paw, Mary Delawder, set the only state record Tarantini doesn't hold with 67 points against West Virginia Deaf.

● Others setting state career point marks included Jennifer Apicella of Belleville, N.J. (3,105); Carolyn Peck of Dandridge (Tenn.) Jefferson County (3,100); Angela Lawson of Longview, Tex. (3,035); Traci Waites of Rockdale (Ga.) County (2,853); Karen Wood of Henniker, N.H. (2,677), and Tammy Tibbles of Creston, Wash. (2,569).

● Two Florida games head the one-sided game list. Pompano Beach Ely held Pompano Beach without a field goal in a 153-6 rout. Quincy Shanks ripped Tallahassee Godby 152-19 including a 47-0 third quarter margin.

● Victory streaks ending included Meridian, Id., (93 not including 1982 forfeit setback); Gloucester (N.J.) Catholic (81); Joseph, Or. (79); Great Falls, Mont. (72); and Peoria, (Ill.) Richwoods (63). Huron, Oh., stopped at 68 regular season triumphs.

● Current winning runs include Lenox, Mass. (65); Elko, Nev. (62); and LaGrange, Ga. (60).

Other boys' efforts include:

● Lawrenceville, Ill., ended its state record victory run at 68 while Baltimore (Md.) Dunbar was stopped at 60.

● Sweet Springs, Mo., outlasted Wellington, 72-62 in a Missouri record nine-overtime contest. Winners in eight overtime marathons included Graham (Wash.) Bethel; Middlebury, Vt.; and two Ohio teams—Troy and Columbus Grove. Seven extra period winners included Furr, Tex., and Galesburg, Ill.

● Besides Walls, others to score over 70 points in a game included Dan Honaker of Whitewood, Va., with 78, and two W. Va. preps—Darren Whitten of Oceana (74) and Brian McKinney of Pineville (71).

● Terry Blankenbeckler of Veedersburg, (Ind.) Fountain Central, converted his first 17 goal attempts and ended with 18 of 22 in 39-point game.

● Roy Brow, a 6-11 pivot for Oak Hill

Doug Huff has been compiling high school records since 1960, when Danny Heater of Burnsville, W. Va., scored 135 points in a game, and Huff just had to know how schoolboys round the country were doing in the record books. Huff was in high school at the time. Now he's sports editor of the Intelligencer in Wheeling, W. Va., and the most respected keeper of scholastic records in the country.

Some New Faces in Doug Huff's Old High School Scrapbook

Academy in Mouth of Wilson, Va., averaged 13.1 blocked shots a game including a game high of 25.

● Ryan Blickenstaff of Boise (Id.) Borah, tossed in an 85-foot goal to end the third period in a 61-58 squeaker over Boise Capital. In California, Andrew Thomas of Sacramento Foothill cashed a two-handed 75-foot heave through the gymnasium's rafters which caromed off the backboard for a goal at the buzzer to decide a 53-52 nod over Mira Loma. That effort however, was short of the state best last season as Ann Duffy of Pasadena Muir swished an 86-foot goal to close the first period of 48-41 loss to unbeaten Buena. Buena's junior varsity distaff team takes a 114-game streak into this season.

● Gabe Corchiani of Hialeah (Fla.) Miami Lakes was a familiar figure at the free throw line the last four years while converting 800 of 937 attempts for 85.1%.

In boys' and girls' team competitions:

● Three schools captured both state crowns including one being ranked nationally in both competitions. Flint (Mich.) Northwestern boys' and girls' both sported 27-2 records capped by state titles. Other schools scoring 'doubles' included Pima, Ariz., and Milwaukee, Ore., LaSalle, whose boys are on a 48-game winning streak. Two schools captured girls crowns while the boys teams finished state runnerup—LaGrange, Ga., and Charleston, W.Va., Stonewall Jackson.

Coaching milestones included:

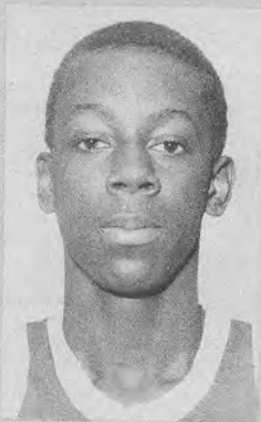
BOYS—Recording 700th career wins were Ed Gayeski of Shickshinny (Pa.) Northwest, whose team captured a state title after reeling off 53 straight wins the last two seasons; Bert Jenkins of Gulfport, Miss; and O. D. West of Glenmora (La.) Plainview. The three active coaches with 800 or more triumphs are Buck Van Huss (880) of Kingsport (Tenn.) Dobyns-Bennett, Ralph Tasker (855) of Hobbs, N.M. and John Widner (831) of Morilton, Ark. Nearing that plateau include Bill Krueger (764) of Houston, (Tex.), Clear Lake, Bill Armstrong (774) of Palm Springs, CA., and Morgan Wootten (762) of Hyattsville (Md.) DeMatha. Harvey Reid of Wilson (N.C.) Fike, coached his seventh state title team. George (Lou) Schantz became the winningest coach in South New Jersey with his 38-year record of 600-262 at Salem High.

GIRLS—Thednall Hall of Hardy (Ark.) Highland leads active coaches with a 1,134-103 record. Jim Smiddy of Cleveland (Tenn.) Bradley Central could reach 1,000 wins this season. He sports a 985-171 mark. Iowa's top-record coach is Bob Mullen of Cedar Rapids Regis at 839-332.

BOYS AND GIRLS—Taft Watson of Terrell's Bay High in Centenary, S.C., is the winningest active coach with a combined 1,256-526 ledger. His boys' squads are 664-250 and his girls' teams have posted a 592-276 report card.



John Widner
Morilton, Ark.



Kevin Walls
Camden, N.J.



Bill Krueger
Houston, Tex.



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VICKI ORR	6-3	SR	Hartselle (Ala.)
KATIE ABRAHAMSON	6-2	SR	Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Wash.
KAREN HOWELL	5-9	SR	Portland (Ore.) St. Mary's

SECOND TEAM

CLARISSA DAVIS	6-3	SR	San Antonio John Jay
BRIDGETTE GORDON	6-0	SR	DeLand (Fla.)
FRANTHEA PRICE	5-9	JR	River Rouge (Mich.)
JACKIE DOLBERRY	6-1	SR	Norfolk (Va.) Catholic
MARTHA PARKER	5-10	SR	Columbia (S.C.) Hammond

THIRD TEAM

ADRINA CRICHLOW	6-0	SR	Wyandanch (L.I.)
SHEILA FROST	6-3	SR	Pulaski (Tenn.) Giles Co.
ROBIN CHRISTIAN	5-9	SR	Jamaica Plain (Mass.)
STEPHANIE GARNER	5-6	SR	Union (S.C.)
VAL HALL	6-3	SR	Walled Lake (Mich.) West

FOURTH TEAM

TONYA EDWARDS	5-8	JR	Flint (Mich.) Northwestern
TAMMY ROGERS	5-9	SR	Barbers Hill (Tex.)
DERUNZIA JOHNSON	6-2	JR	Caldwell (La.)
EDNA CAMPBELL	5-8	JR	(Pittsburgh) Allderdice
TRACY RUTLEDGE	5-6	SR	Madison County (Ga.)

FIFTH TEAM

BETH HUNT	6-2	JR	Myrtle Beach (S.C.)
SUE HARNETT	6-4	JR	NYC Moore Catholic
TONYA JORGENSEN	5-8	SR	Douglas (Wyoming)
SHARON TURNER	5-9	SR	Oceanside (Calif.) El Camino
KATIE MEIER	5-10	SR	Wheaton (Ill.) Central
JILL YANKE	6-5	SR	Boise (Id.) Borah

SIXTH TEAM

DEBORAH DENTON	5-6	SR	Atlanta Pace Academy
SHANDA BERRY	6-2	SR	Oelwein, Ia.
JANET MALOUF	5-6	SR	New Brunswick St. Peters
EMILY WAGNER	5-10	SR	Livonia (Mich.) Ladywood
DIONDRA TONEY	5-10	SR	Chicago Young
JUDY EATON	5-10	SR	Parkersburg (W. Va.) Catholic

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EAST

KRISTA BUTTERFIELD	5-8	SR	Gorham, Me.
DEE GOULET	6-0	SR	Merrimack, N.H.
TANYA CARDOZA	5-10	JR	Boston English
KIM FOLEY	6-1	SR	Peabody, Mass.
KAREN CANAVAN	5-6	JR	Lyman Hall, Conn.
ALTHEA FORD	6-1	SR	NYC August Martin
SUBRINA RIVERS	5-10	SR	NYC August Martin
JEANINE REYNOLDS	6-0	SR	Washington Twp. N.J.
KRIS DURHAM	5-7	SO	Union Catholic, N.J.
DEBBIE O'CONNELL	5-6	SR	Ridgewood, N.J.
BRENDA MASON	5-11	SR	Plymouth-Whitemarsh, Pa.
DAWN BRYANT	6-0	SR	Phila. Martin L. King
TAMMY SANKEY	6-2	SR	New Castle Neshannock, Pa.
MAUREEN CONLEY	5-10	SR	Mt. Alvernia, Pa.
MARIA FANTANAROSA	5-8	SR	Mt. Carmel, Pa.
NIA JONES	5-9	SR	Towson, Md. Catholic
LISA STIEPLER	5-8	SR	Towson, Md. Catholic
BRENDA GINAITT	6-2	SR	Warwick, R.I. Mem.

SOUTH

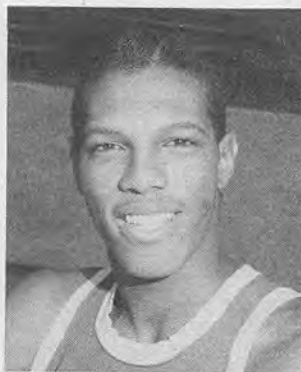
ALICE NEAL	5-6	SR	Bastian Rocky Gap, Va.
STEPHANIE HOWARD	5-6	SR	Harrisonburg, Va.
GINA MACNEILAGE	6-4	SR	Lexington Cent. Davidson, N.C.
JIMMA SMITH	5-9	SR	Morganton Freedom, N.C.
ADREAN STENSON	5-10	SO	Charlotte N. Mecklenberg
SHARITA LINTON	5-5	SR	McBee, S.C.
CARLA GREEN	5-9	SR	LaGrange, Ga.
MIRIAM WALKER	5-6	JR	Talbotten Cent., Ga.
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LISA KUHN	5-10	SR	Ft. Walton, Fla. Choctawhatchee
APRIL TAYLOR	5-11	SR	Birmingham Ramsey
VENUS LACEY	6-4	SR	Chattanooga Brainard
BRIDGETTE COMBS	5-9	SR	Whitesburg, Ky.
SISSY CHARLES	5-9	SR	Belfry, Ky.
JOCELYN MCGILBERRY	6-0	SR	Ellisville, Miss.
JALEA RENFRO	5-8	SR	Oakland, Miss. Striders
CYNTHIA JONES	5-10	SR	Memphis Central
ELIZABETH DREW	5-9	SR	Mullins, S.C. Pee Dee Acad.

MIDWEST

GABY DOWNEY	6-0	SR	Cincinnati Forest Park
GENEVA SANFORD	5-10	SR	Springfield, O. South
NAKITA LOWREY	5-10	SR	Detroit Cass
ALLANA CUMMINGS	6-2	SR	Troy Mich. Athens
DAEDRE CHARLES	5-10	SO	Detroit DePores
LISA HARVEY	5-6	SR	Benton Harbor, Mich.
CATHY OLLIE	5-10	SR	Chicago Phillips
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JESSICA HAYNES	6-0	SR	Omaha, Neb. Central
FELICIA BRADY	5-10	JR	Kansas City St. Teresa's
AMY BULLOCK	5-6	SR	Norton, Kans.
LYNNE LORENZEN	6-2	SO	Ventura, Iowa
BETTINA TURNER	5-10	SR	Colbert, Okla.
VICKI AUSTIN	5-7	SR	East Moline, Ill.

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ILLENE HAUSER	5-6	SR	Sherman Oaks, Calif. Acad.
CATHY WATLET	6-4	SR	San Gabriel, Calif.
TERRY MANN	6-1	SO	Point Loma, Calif.
KIM THOMPSON	6-1	SR	Compton, Calif.
SHANNON SMITH	6-2	JR	Seattle Franklin
CHELLE FLAMOE	5-11	SR	Tacoma, Wash. Bellermino
CINDY LINDSAY	6-2	SR	Orem, Utah
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APRIL DAILEY	6-5	SR	Dallas Pinkston



LOWELL HAMILTON
6-7, 202, senior
Providence-St. Mel
Chicago, Ill.

Will enter this season as the No. 1-ranked recruit in the nation and his team also will carry the No. 1 rating in the country... As a junior he set Class A state tourney record with 19 blocks in three games as his team took the consolation title and finished with a 30-4 record... He averaged 20 points, 10 rebounds and seven blocks while shooting 62 percent from the field. He blocked 14 shots in a game... "There is nothing he cannot do on the court," says Coach Tom Shields. Called "a Dr. J. Clone" by Villanova University assistant coach Mitch Buonaguro, who adds he is "the best in the country." Says DePaul assistant Jim Molinari: "A great athlete who can dominate a game..." Interested in Indiana, Notre Dame, Illinois, Purdue, Iowa State, Wisconsin, Louisville, Marquette, DePaul and Michigan.



TONY KIMBRO
6-8, 200, senior
Seneca
Louisville, Ky.

One of the nation's most talented players, Kimbro is a brilliant leaper with exceptional quickness. He also handles the ball and passes very well for his size... He had a superb junior year, averaging 24.5 points, 11 rebounds and four assists while shooting .600 from the field. His high game was 45 points and on that occasion he made 19 of 25

shots, in addition to having 13 rebounds, four assists and four blocks... Interested in Nevada-Las Vegas, Louisville, Kentucky, Auburn, North Carolina, Georgetown, Memphis State and LSU.

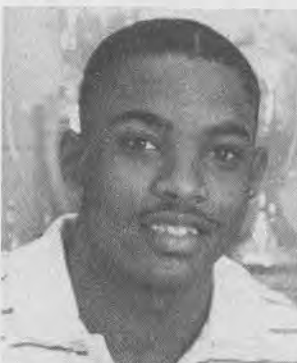
DANNY FERRY
6-10, 230, senior
De Matha
Hyattsville, Md.

Ferry is the "next great one" from De Matha. Morgan Wootten has turned out numerous prep All-Americans and Ferry fits the mold perfectly as an outstanding student-athlete... He



JEFF LEBO
6-3, 175, senior
Carlisle
Carlisle, Pa.

The ultimate "gym rat," Lebo literally grew up with a basketball in his hand since his father, Dave, is a high school coach. In three years as a varsity starter, Lebo has led his Carlisle team to a brilliant 80-7 record... As a junior, he averaged 27 points, seven rebounds and five assists. He has scored 1,930 points in his career... He shot .600 from the field and .890 from the free throw line... Very smart, he probably is the most complete guard in the country this year. Only question is his speed; it's good but not outstanding.



KEVIN MADDEN
6-6, 210, senior
Lee
Staunton, Va.

Will find it quite difficult to match his brilliant junior year in which he led Lee to a 27-0 record, the state 2A title and No. 23 rating in the nation. He averaged 22 points, 9.6 rebounds, 3.4 assists and shot .620 from the floor... In the state title win over Martins-



IRVING THOMAS
6-9, 205, senior
Miami Carol City
Opa Locka, Fla.

"You won't believe how quick he is," exclaims Coach Ernie Bell. "He's the best I've ever coached. He has a 34-inch vertical jump, runs extremely well and handles the ball and passes as well as any big man I have seen in years..." As a junior, Thomas averaged 18 points, 15.4 rebounds and 5 blocks for a 27-8 team. He shot 60 percent

from the field. He had highs of 30 points and 28 rebounds... A "B" student, Thomas is interested in Georgia Tech, Georgetown, DePaul, Virginia, Kentucky, Florida, Florida State, Indiana, Louisville, Miami, North Carolina, Syracuse, Maryland.

TITO HORFORD
7-0, 226, senior
Marian Christian
Houston, Tex.

More and more foreign players are coming to the U.S. to make their fame and fortune and Dominican Republic native Tito Horford appears destined to follow the likes of Akeem Olajuwon... Horford's father sent him to Marian Christian with a pro career in mind and he has responded with credentials which put him among America's top 10 schoolboys... As a ju-



nior, the smooth 7-footer averaged 17.4 points, 13 rebounds and 4 blocked shots for a 28-4 team... Coach Bob Gallagher even uses him to break the press... He is interested in North Carolina, Georgetown, UCLA, Kentucky, LSU, Louisville and Houston.



RODNEY STRICKLAND
6-2, 165, senior
Truman
Bronx, N.Y.

"He's the type you'd pay to see—a show-stopper without trying to be one," says Coach Steve Lappas of his super point guard. Strickland proved his worth as a junior by leading Truman to a 27-3 record and sur-

prise New York state Class A title, earning MVP honors and all-city along the way... Lappas calls Strickland "a great ball handler and penetrator. He can walk into a major-college lineup and run its halfcourt game."

...As a junior, he averaged 21.4 points, 6 rebounds and 7 assists while shooting .580 from the field... Interested in DePaul, St. John's, Villanova, Syracuse, Providence, Seton Hall, North Carolina State, Georgia Tech and Miami.



TOM LEWIS
6-7, 200, senior
Mater Dei
Santa Ana, Calif.

Premier player in California. Lewis had a brilliant junior campaign for a 28-2 team which flirted with the nation's top rating before finishing tenth. He averaged 30.6 points, 14 rebounds and 3.2 assists. He also shot 64 percent from the field and 84 percent from the foul line. He had high games of 53 points and 17 rebounds... He has 1,528 points in just two varsity campaigns... Coach Gary McKnight calls him "extremely quick"; he has run the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds. He is a finesse player with very good inside moves... Interested in North Carolina, Virginia, DePaul, Kentucky, Houston, Louisville, Maryland, UCLA, Georgetown, Nevada-Las Vegas, Syracuse and Arizona State.

JEROME RICHARDSON
6-1, 165, senior
Ben Franklin
Philadelphia, Pa.



Nicknamed "Pooh," Richardson is called "the ideal point guard" by Coach Kenny Hamilton, because he "consistently makes good decisions. He has a feel for what's needed."... As a junior, Richardson led his team to a 26-1 record and the No. 11 rating in the nation. He averaged 17.9 points and 4.5 assists... Passing may be his biggest asset, but he also is very strong, has great quickness and is a fine shooter. Interested in North Carolina State, Temple, LaSalle, UCLA, Virginia Commonwealth.

MICHAEL JONES
6-6, 204, senior
Central
Phenix City, Ala.

Jones is the first junior ever to be named Alabama's Class 4A player of the year by the state's sportswriters. He earned this distinction by averaging 20 points, 14.6 rebounds and 3.2 assists while leading his team to



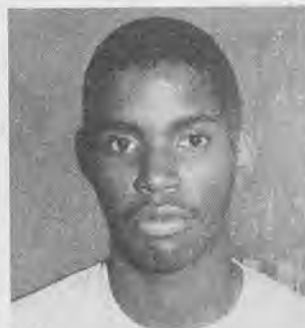
a 29-3 record. He had high games of 39 points, 28 rebounds and shot 59 percent for the year... Coach Jim Redd says his ace plays with great intensity and a superb attitude... He has blocked 196 shots in two varsity campaigns, including a record 114 last year.



BEN WILSON
6-8, 185, senior
Simeon
Chicago, Ill.

As a junior, Wilson sparked Simeon to wins in its last 26 games (30-1 overall) and the Illinois AA state title. He averaged 20 points, eight rebounds and five

assists while shooting .570 from the field... "He gives us a third guard on the floor," says Coach Bob Hambric. "He is a very spirited young man, very emotional and plays the game like Magic Johnson."... He shoots well with either hand and has a very quick first step.



DARRYL PRUE
6-7, 210, senior
Dunbar
Washington, D.C.

From one of the nation's finest basketball schools, Prue "has the ability to get the job done by power or finesse," according to Coach Roy Westmore. He was "the most-gifted player" on last year's 24-3 team which was ranked No. 9 in the country. He averaged 19.2 points, 10 rebounds and five assists while also leading with 83 steals. He shot 61 percent from the field... Has long arms and quickness which also make him an ideal defensive player... Interested in North Carolina, Georgetown, Nevada-Las Vegas, Syracuse, Indiana and West Virginia.



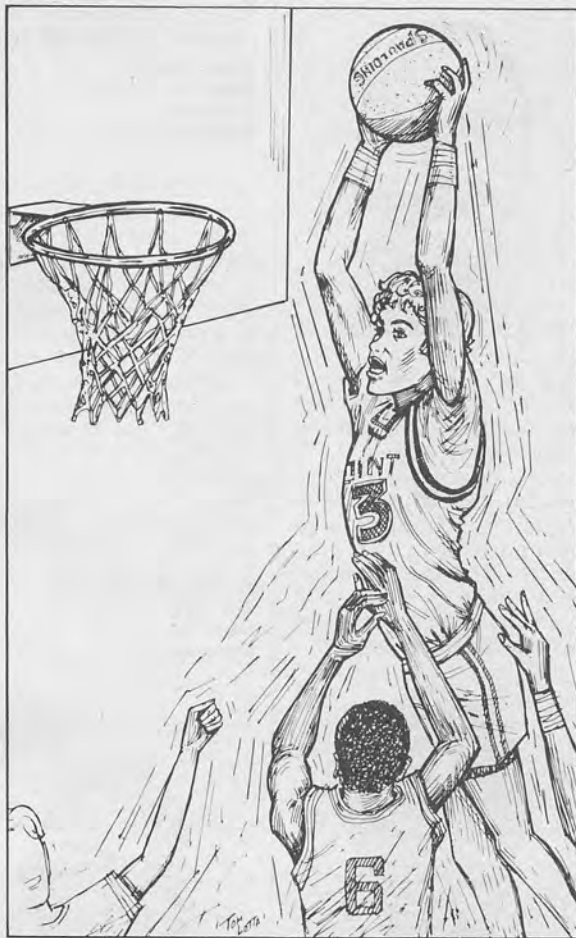
CHARLES SHACKLEFORD
6-9, 205, senior
Kinston
Kinston, N.C.

When Shackelford "is playing well, he can totally dominate a high school game," says Coach Paul Jones. He is a strong scorer from inside or outside and is talented enough defensively to have blocked 11 shots in a single game... As a junior, the ever-improving pivotman averaged

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18.3 points and 13.3 rebounds while shooting .530 from the field. He had top games of 33 points and a whopping 29 rebounds...Has committed to North Carolina State University.



TERENCE GREENE
6-4, 185, senior
Central
Flint, Mich.

Coach Stan Gooch calls on names like Oscar Robertson and Quinn Buckner when he tries to describe the physical qualities of Terence Greene. Other names, like Eric Turner and Darryl Johnson, both now college stars, also are conjured up because Greene is set to break their school records, plus the city scoring record held by Mark Harris...A big strong guard who can do it all, Greene also is an outstanding split end and free safety in football...As a junior he averaged 22.4 points, 8.9 rebounds and 5.6 assists for a 21-4 team...Interested in Michigan State, DePaul, Minnesota, Marquette, Detroit, Notre Dame and Georgia.



JEROME LANE
6-6, 192, senior
St. Vincent-St. Mary
Akron, O.

Is called "the finest offensive rebounder (in Ohio) since Clark Kellogg" by Coach Joe Suboticki. As a junior, Lane averaged 11.5 rebounds, along with 21.5 points and four assists for a 23-4 team...In addition to his leaping ability, he is so versatile that last year he was used at point guard. He played forward and

wing as a sophomore. Suboticki adds that he "is an excellent ball handler and great in the open court."

DOUG ROTH
6-11, 235, senior
Karns
Knoxville, Tenn.

Doug Roth "aspires for greatness," says Coach Ed Boling. "He has tremendous ability. A complete player..." As a junior Roth averaged 15 points, 12 rebounds and four assists for a 31-4 squad. He shot 58 percent from the floor. In his career he has tallied 1,203 points...He had a 25-point, 11-rebound effort in a state tourney win over Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett, prompting opposing Coach



Buck Van Huss—the nation's winningest active coach—to say, "He's just a fine prospect, such a fine specimen, and he has such a nice touch. I don't know whether I've seen a better big man in this area."

RICK CALLOWAY
6-6, 180, senior
Withrow
Cincinnati, O.

Calloway could be a guard in college, because he already is the main "press breaker" as a prep performer—playing center, forward and guard...He has very good speed, running



cross-country in the fall, and is a superb shooter from 22 feet... "He listens and he wants to be good; he has good work habits," says Coach George Jackson... As a junior, he averaged 24.8 points and 14 rebounds with a field goal mark

of 58 percent...Interested in North Carolina State, Syracuse, Louisville, Indiana, Wake Forest and Georgetown.

RICHARD MORGAN
6-4, 180, senior
Salem
Salem, Va.

Richard Morgan made one of the most smashing varsity debuts in history when as a freshman he had 25 points, nine rebounds and slam-dunked the winning basket following a steal



as time ran out in a 72-70 victory over Martinsville... As a sophomore, he won the state high jump title with a leap of 6-10. He enters his senior year with 1,377 points...As a junior, Morgan averaged 23.6 points, 6.5 rebounds and 5.5 assists while shooting .528 from the field... "The most talented player I ever have coached," says John Edwards. Is a big fan of University of North Carolina.



KENNY PAYNE
6-8, 205, senior
Northeast Jones
Laurel, Miss.

Loves the game so much that he sometimes shoots until 2 a.m. Coach Keith Robinson says his star "is a complete player. Has a picture-perfect jump shot with excellent range. Kenny is best when the game is on the line..." As a junior, he averaged 22.5 points, 16.4 rebounds, 4 assists and shot .580 from the field as his team posted a 34-3 record. He had high games of 39 points (twice) and 22 rebounds...Has very good court awareness and has the ability to play guard in college.



ED HORTON
6-8, 210, senior
Lanphier
Springfield, Ill.

As a sophomore, he helped spark Lanphier to the Illinois state title and as a junior he had another outstanding year, averaging 21.2 points, 14.7 rebounds and hitting 53 percent of his shots...He is "super quick for a kid 6-8 and hits the boards real well," says Coach Bob Nika. "He is very physical and has the knack of knowing where the ball is going. Very coachable..." Nika adds that Horton, who is leaning strongly toward the University of Illinois, could very possibly be the best player to come out of Springfield."

ROLAND SHELTON
6-4, 170, senior
Decatur
Decatur, Ga.

"In a school rich in basketball tradition, Roland is probably the most talented player ever to play



at Decatur High," says Coach Carter Wilson. Shelton is a superb big guard, who has the "total package" of being a strong student academically and having an outgoing personality...Starting his fourth year on the varsity, he had a fine junior year, averaging 17 points, 6.6 rebounds and 2.6 assists. He shot 53 percent from the field and 81 percent from the line for a 24-6 team. He has 1,265 points in his career.

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6-2, 150, senior
Mercer Island
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Snyder has been called "the best guard in Washington in the past 20 years" by University of Washington Coach Marv Harshman. . . . Quin made his sixth



grade team before anyone discovered he was only a fourth grader. . . . Snyder has great work habits, according to Coach Ed Pepple, who also calls him "a coach's dream." He is slender but very quick and his long arms enabled him to block 26 shots last year. . . . As a junior, he also averaged 17.5 points, 5 assists and 4 rebounds while shooting .540 from the field for a 25-3 team. He dunks with ease. . . . An "A" student, Snyder is interested in Northwestern, Washington, Stanford, Duke, Kansas, Cal-Santa Barbara, Pacific and Missouri.



GREG HARVEY
6-0, 165, senior
Jackson
Cambria Heights, N.Y.

Already the starting point guard for three years, "Boo" Harvey has helped Jackson reach the New York City finals twice and the quarterfinals once. . . . "He is a great open-court player," says Coach Chuck Granby. Mitch Buonaguro, assistant coach at Villanova University, calls Harvey "a magician with the ball." . . . As a junior, Harvey averaged 20 points and 12 assists for a 24-3 team. He also made 90 percent of his free throws. He has a career point total of 1,091.

TONEY MACK
6-5, 190, senior
Brandon
Brandon, Fla.

He's not quite as big, but Toney Mack already is reminding fans of a young Dominique Wilkins. He is very fluid and has been known to make a flashy slam-dunk or two. It's probably only natural because Wilkins is his idol. . . . When he wants to, Mack

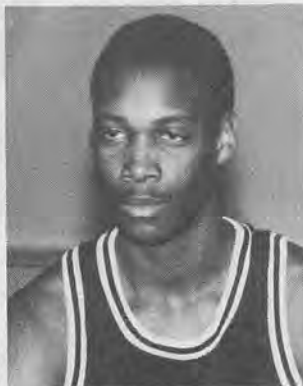


can be an awesome rebounder, thanks to great power and leaping ability. He averaged an impressive 13 rebounds as a junior. . . . He scored at a 24.2 clip and shot an outstanding 63 percent from the floor. His high games were 44 points and 27 rebounds.



JAY BURSON
6-0, 150, senior
John Glenn
New Concord, O.

The nation's most prolific returning scoring machine, Burson averaged 18 points as a freshman, 40 as a sophomore—to lead the nation—and 38 as a junior, giving him 2,231 points with his senior year left. . . . Last year, he also averaged six rebounds and seven assists and shot 52 percent for a 21-3 team. His high games were 54 points and 14 assists. . . . The son of Muskingum College Coach Jim Burson, Jay is much more than a scorer, according to his coach, Ron Hoyt. Hoyt points out that Burson has a 36-inch vertical jump and "is a strong defensive player" and "tough competitor." . . . The thin but very quick point guard should easily break the Ohio scoring record of 2,581 points by Rex Leach of Vienna.



MARK McCATHRION
6-7, 215, senior
Bishop O'Dowd
Oakland, Calif.

Performing at one of the finest basketball schools on the West Coast, McCathrion, "has the ability to do anything he wants to on the court," says Coach Mike Phelps. "He can handle the ball well and play guard. He can play inside and shoot outside." . . . As a junior, the smooth McCathrion helped O'Dowd to a fine 27-5 record. On a balanced team, he averaged 11.5 points, 5 rebounds and shot 57 percent from the field. He had high games of 25 points, 15 rebounds and eight assists.

KENNY WILSON
5-9, 150, senior
St. Anthony's
Jersey City, N.J.

When All-America guard Dave Rivers broke his foot, Kenny Wilson proved he was an All-America, too, by averaging 22 points over the last six games of his junior year and leading his team to the state Parochial Class B championship. . . . He had 26 points, five assists and three



steals to earn MVP honors in the state title game. In the semifinal win, he had 27 points and 12 assists. . . . As a junior, he wound up averaging 16.5 points, 6.5 assists and 4 rebounds. Coach Bob Hurley calls him "a one-man press offense. He has unreal quickness." . . . Interested in North Carolina, Nevada-Las Vegas, UCLA, De-

Paul, Villanova, Georgia Tech, Seton Hall, Iowa, Rutgers, Boston College, Georgetown.



GLEN RICE
6-7, 176, senior
Northwestern
Flint, Mich.

As a junior, Rice helped lead Northwestern to an outstanding 27-1 record, the Michigan Class A title and the No. 7 rating in the nation. He averaged 21.5 points, 13 rebounds, four assists and shot 60 percent from the field. He once grabbed 24 rebounds in a single game. . . . Coach Grover Kirkland expects Rice to break the school scoring record this year. He says his ace has 25-foot shooting range, handles the ball very well and is a top defender.



JEFF GROSE
6-2, 185, senior
Warsaw
Warsaw, Ind.

Only the third junior ever named MVP in the Indiana state finals after leading Warsaw to its first state title. Scored 98 points over the final four games of the pressure-filled tourney. . . . A brilliant outside shooter with great range, Grose averaged 21.8 points, 5.6 rebounds and 3.3 assists as a junior. He shot .527 from the floor and .819 from the foul line for a 26-2 team which finished 14th in the nation. Has 1,024 points entering his senior year. . . . Coach Al Rhodes calls his star "the leading candidate for Mr. Basketball" in the state this year.

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(Clemson, SC): Campbell vs. Clemson*, Houston vs. South Alabama, Nov. 30. Finals, Dec. 1.

RADFORD UNIVERSITY TOURNAMENT (Radford, VA): Bethune-Cookman, Radford*, Baptist, Md.-Eastern Shore, Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

UNITED VIRGINIA BANK-CAVALIER INVITATIONAL (Charlottesville, VA): Loyola, Virginia*, Richmond, Tampa, Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

UNC CHARLOTTE CLASSIC (Charlotte, NC): Appalachian State, UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Charlotte*, Western Carolina, Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

BUDWEISER CLASSIC (Columbia, SC): Benedict, Allen*, South Carolina State, TBA, Dec. 28-29.

RICHMOND-TIMES DISPATCH TOURNAMENT (Richmond, VA): James Madison, Richmond, Virginia Tech, Virginia Commonwealth, Dec. 28-29.

Midlands

MC DONALD'S CLASSIC (Wichita, KS): Wichita State*, McNeese State, Illinois-Chicago, Ohio U., Dec. 7-8.

ALL-COLLEGE TOURNAMENT (Oklahoma City, OK): Louisiana Tech, Manhattan, Oklahoma City*, Oklahoma, Dec. 28-29.

FIRST TULSA CLASSIC (Tulsa, OK): Alcorn State, Tulsa*, East Carolina, North Texas State, Dec. 28-29.

Deep South

ALABAMA STATE-MILLER CLASSIC (Montgomery, AL): Auburn-Montgomery, Alabama State*, South Carolina State, TBA, Nov. 23-24.

MID-SOUTH CLASSIC (Memphis, TN): Tennessee State, Memphis State*, Southern Mississippi, Southern Cal, Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

TENNESSEE CLASSIC (Chattanooga, TN): Austin Peay State, Tenn-Chattanooga*, Tennessee State, Middle Tennessee State, Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

PACEMAKER CLASSIC (Monroe, LA): Northwestern State, Centenary, NE Louisiana*, Dec. 5-6.

GRAMBLING STATE INVITATIONAL (Grambling, LA): Grambling State*, Mississippi Valley State, Prairie View A&M, TBA, Dec. 7-8.

HATTER CLASSIC (Deland, FL): Marist, Stetson*, Delaware State, East Tennessee State, Dec. 7-8.

WENDY'S CLASSIC (Bowling Green, KY): Louisville vs. Louisiana Tech, St. Francis (PA) vs. Western Kentucky*, Dec. 7. Finals, Dec. 8.

BAYOU CLASSIC (Lafayette, LA): SW Louisiana*, Northwestern State, SE Louisiana, Drexel, Dec. 14-15.

VOLUNTEER CLASSIC

(Knoxville, TN): Iowa State vs. Virginia Tech, Southern Mississippi vs. Tennessee*, Dec. 14. Finals, Dec. 15.

ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM CLASSIC (Birmingham, AL): Oklahoma City, Austin Peay State, Alabama-Birmingham*, George Mason, Dec. 21-22.

GATOR BOWL (Jacksonville, FL): Mississippi vs. Texas Christian, Niagara vs. Jacksonville, Dec. 21. Finals, Dec. 22.

KENTUCKY INVITATIONAL (Lexington, KY): Cincinnati, Furman, Kentucky*, James Madison, Dec. 21-22.

KRYSTAL CLASSIC (Chattanooga, TN): Auburn vs. Virginia Commonwealth, Delaware vs. Tenn-Chattanooga*, Dec. 21. Finals, Dec. 22.

FLORIDA CITRUS TOURNAMENT (Orlando, FL): Ohio State, Florida A&M, Tenn-Chattanooga, Stetson, Dec. 27-28.

SUGAR BOWL (New Orleans, LA): Virginia, Alabama, New Orleans*, Penn State, Dec. 27-28.

COTTON STATES CLASSIC (Atlanta, GA): Villanova vs. Brigham Young, Georgia vs. Yale, Dec. 28-29.

MILLER HIGH LIFE CLASSIC (Tampa, FL): Fordham vs. LaSalle, Dartmouth vs. South Florida*, Dec. 28-29.

MUSIC CITY TOURNAMENT (Nashville, TN): Columbia, Vanderbilt*, Clemson, Massachusetts, Dec. 28-29.

UNITED FIRST FEDERAL CLASSIC (Lakeland, FL): Eastern Illinois, Florida Southern*, Long Island, American, Jan. 4-5.

Rockies

TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT (Albuquerque, NM): New Mexico*, Columbia, Jacksonville, Northern Arizona, Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

CHAMPION CLASSIC (Missoula, MT): Northeastern vs. Georgia State, Ark-Little Rock vs. Montana*, Dec. 7. Finals, Dec. 8.

COUGAR CLASSIC (Provo, UT): Hofstra vs. Santa Clara, Brigham Young* vs. Southwest Missouri State, Dec. 14. Finals, Dec. 15.

REBEL ROUNDUP TOURNAMENT (Las Vegas, NV): SW Louisiana, McNeese State, Nev-Las Vegas*, San Diego State, Dec. 20-21.

RUNNIN' REBEL CLASSIC (Las Vegas, NV): Arkansas State, Kansas State, Pan American, Nev-Las Vegas*, Dec. 27-28.

BOISE STATE CLASSIC (Boise, ID): Boise State*, Idaho State, College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene, Dec. 28-29.

COWBOY CLASSIC (Casper, WY): Pepperdine, Wyoming*, Temple, Baylor, Dec. 28-29.

KOA TOURNAMENT (Billings, MT): Eastern Montana* vs. Illinois-Chicago, Washington State vs. Northern Arizona, Dec. 28. Finals, Dec. 29.

LOBO INVITATIONAL

(Albuquerque, NM): New Mexico*, Wisconsin, Texas A&M, Alaska-Anchorage, Dec. 28-29.

UTAH CLASSIC

(Salt Lake City, UT): Utah*, San Jose State, Ohio U., Eastern Kentucky, Dec. 28-29.

WOLF PACK CLASSIC

(Reno, NV): St. Mary's, Colorado State, Nev-Reno*, Cal St.-Fullerton, Dec. 28-29.

Midwest

SPARTAN CUTLASS CLASSIC

(East Lansing, MI): Army vs. Central Michigan, Michigan State* vs. Western Michigan, Nov. 30. Finals, Dec. 1.

UNI-DOME CLASSIC

(Cedar Falls, IA): Northern Iowa*, Youngstown State, Alabama State, South Carolina State, Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

AMANA-HAWKEYE CLASSIC

(Iowa City, IA): Iowa*, Texas Tech, Boston U., Southern Cal, Dec. 7-8.

ILLINI CLASSIC

(Champaign, IL): Illinois*, New Mexico State, American, Columbia, Dec. 7-8.

SALUKI SHOOTOUT

(Carbondale, IL): Navy vs. Tex-El Paso, Western Illinois vs. Southern Illinois*, Dec. 7. Finals, Dec. 8.

AAA-DRAKE INVITATIONAL

(Des Moines, IA): Texas A&M, Drake*, North Texas State, Valparaiso, Dec. 14-15.

INDIANA CLASSIC

(Bloomington, IN): Indiana*, Western Kentucky, Stetson, St. Joseph's (PA), Dec. 14-15.

BALL STATE CLASSIC

(Muncie, IN): Tex-Arlington, Rider, Georgia State, Ball State*, Dec. 21-22.

EVANSVILLE TOURNAMENT

(Evansville, IN): Northern Iowa, Evansville*, Howard, Central Michigan, Dec. 21-22.

BLADE-GLASS CITY CLASSIC

(Toledo, OH): Idaho, Toledo*, Princeton, UNC Charlotte, Dec. 28-29.

DAYTON CLASSIC

(Dayton, OH): Dayton*, Brown, Air Force, St. Bonaventure, Dec. 28-29.

HOOSIER CLASSIC

(Indianapolis, IN): Miami, Indiana*, Arizona State, Florida, Dec. 28-29.

MILWAUKEE CLASSIC

(Milwaukee, WI): Lehigh vs. Marquette*, Drake vs. Gonzaga, Dec. 28. Finals, Dec. 29.

New England

SHAWMUT-WORCESTER COUNTY CLASSIC (Worcester, MA): Holy Cross*, Brown, Rice, Seton Hall, Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL CLASSIC (Civic Center, Hartford, CT): William & Mary vs. Iona, Connecticut* vs. New Hampshire, Dec. 28. Finals, Dec. 29.

FLEET CLASSIC

(Providence, RI): Illinois State, Providence*, Northeastern, West Texas State, Dec. 28-29.

Southwest

SOUTHERN METHODIST TOURNAMENT (Dallas, TX): Oklahoma State, Idaho State, Southern Methodist*, San Diego, Dec. 14-15.

KETTLE CLASSIC

(Houston, TX): Houston* vs. Portland, West Texas State vs. St. Mary's, Dec. 21. Finals, Dec. 22.

PAN AMERICAN TOURNAMENT

(Edinburg, TX): Pan American*, Houston Baptist, Hardin-Simmons, Southwest Texas State, Dec. 21-22.

LONGHORN CLASSIC

(Austin, TX): Texas*, Mercer, Army, Stanford, Dec. 28-29.

SUN BOWL

(El Paso, TX): Tex-El Paso*, Purdue, Wake Forest, Mississippi State, Dec. 28-29.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY TOURNAMENT

(Georgetown, TX): Stephen F. Austin, Howard Payne, Southwestern*, Mary Hardin-Baylor, Jan. 7-8.

Far West

GREAT ALASKA SHOOTOUT

(Anchorage, AK): Alabama-Birmingham, Illinois, Alaska-Anchorage*, Tennessee, Maryland, Kansas, Idaho State, Oregon, Nov. 23-25.

HAWAII TIPOFF TOURNAMENT

(NBC Arena, Honolulu, HI): Marshall vs. Samford, Hawaii* vs. New Orleans, Nov. 29. Finals, Nov. 30.

STANFORD INVITATIONAL

(Stanford, CA): LaSalle vs. Brigham Young, Stanford* vs. Pacific, Nov. 30. Finals, Dec. 1.

SUN MET TOURNAMENT

(Fresno, CA): Ball State, Fresno State*, Washington, Wisc-Green Bay, Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

FIESTA CLASSIC

(Tempe, AZ): Lehigh vs. Arizona State*, George Washington vs. Xavier, Dec. 7-8.

CASABA CLUB CLASSIC

(Stockton, CA): San Diego, Pacific*, Illinois State, Texas A&M, Dec. 21-22.

FAR WEST CLASSIC

(Portland, OR): Oregon State, Oregon, Cal-Berkeley, Davidson, Fresno State, Murray State, Portland, Pennsylvania, Dec. 26-29.

RAINBOW CLASSIC

(NBC Arena, Honolulu, HI): Maryland vs. Iowa, Hawaii* vs. Cornell, Dec. 25. Washington vs. Iowa State, Arkansas vs. Georgia Tech, Dec. 26. Finals, Dec. 27-28.

CABLE CAR CLASSIC

(Santa Clara, CA): Santa Clara* vs. Cincinnati, Cal-Irvine vs. Nebraska, Dec. 28. Finals, Dec. 29.

CABRILLO CLASSIC

(San Diego, CA): Michigan State vs. Boston College, San Diego State* vs. Texas Christian, Dec. 28. Finals, Dec. 29.

TROJAN CLASSIC

(Los Angeles, CA): Southern Cal*, Ala-Birmingham, Duke, Citadel, Dec. 28-29.

HAWAII PACIFIC TOURNAMENT (Honolulu, HI): Arizona vs. Missouri, North Carolina vs. Hawaii Pacific*, Dec. 29. Finals, Dec. 30.

East

LAPCHICK MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT (Jamaica, NY): St. John's*, Lafayette, St. Francis (NY), St. Bonaventure, Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

CARRIER CLASSIC

(Syracuse, NY): Maine, Lamar, Syracuse*, Bowling Green, Dec. 7-8.

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER CLASSIC (New Rochelle, NY): Idaho State vs. Bucknell, Iona* vs. Wagner, Dec. 7-8.

MARSHALL INVITATIONAL

(Huntington, WV): Louisiana Tech, Georgia Southern, Alabama State, Marshall*, Dec. 14-15.

ECAC HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

(Madison Square Garden, NY, NY): Old Dominion, St. John's*, Rutgers, North Carolina State, Dec. 27, 29.

MATT'S CLASSIC

(Utica, NY): Utica*, Bucknell, Colgate, Brooklyn, Dec. 28-29.

ROCHESTER CLASSIC

(Rochester, NY): Detroit, Bowling Green, Duquesne, Syracuse*, Dec. 28-29.

SIENA TOURNAMENT

(Loudonville, NY): Delaware, Siena*, Fairleigh Dickinson, Howard, Dec. 28-29.

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college basketball

A glut in the TV market...fair warning?

by Smith Barrier

● Some people call it over-proliferation, undoubtedly redundancy in common, everyday language, or maybe it's pure and simple glut, a four-letter word for college basketball TV satiation in its ugliest practicality.

It boomed a year ago, the top sports item on the tube, college basketball. Good ratings in regular season CBS and NBC, highest NCAA playoff viewing audience ever. ESPN with its mammoth schedule (167 games).

Everybody was into the act, and then came the "Winter of '84" as it will be known in the television business for dark days to come. There was more college basketball TV than ever before, too much to be truthful. The Big East showed 47 conference games; the SEC went on every night of the week, except Wednesday (with 53 games); and the ACC got out the cameras every time somebody moved.

While it was great for the fans, who got their planned exercise switching the TV dial during commercials, it did have a negative impact on ratings which is where the industry bases the advertising rates, and that pays the rights fees that make college athletic directors smile, and all that good stuff.

● Such a diluted market failed to achieve the ratings of the previous peak season (1982-83). True, there were more households with television—83.8 million—but the sportsaholic could drive himself—or herself—nuts with the choices. On a Wednesday night in New York City, for example, there were seven college games in prime time viewing. On a typical Saturday in Dallas our good buddy, the sportsaholic, could see on his TV 11 college basketball games from 12 noon to 12 midnight.

For whatever reason—and glut might analyze it best—sports television was off throughout the country and across the board. Monday night football (NFL) had dropped from its 1981 high, Saturday major league baseball off from its 1980 peak, the Kentucky Derby off from 1981. Wimbledon tennis dropped 31 percent since 1981, the Winter Olympics (Sarajevo) off 23 percent from Lake Placid. The latter is understandable, under hockey circumstances. The Los Angeles Summer Spectacular, of course, had booming ratings compared to Moscow four years before, also understandable (even if ABC barely got around to the Forum

where basketball was played, it is rumored). The NCAA championship game, even the "Epic Dream of the Giants," Patrick Ewing and Akeem Olajuwon, fell below 1983.

True, the seventh game of the NBA finals, a classic confrontation between the Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers, attracted the highest rating in pro basketball history: 19.3 rating (percent of homes with TV) and 33 share (percent of sets turned on). It came June 12, the summer TV season, when only 36.4 million homes had sets on. But this "tops ever" NBA game became only the terms. The top 11 belong to the college show.

● Tops for all time remains the 1979 NCAA finals (24.1/38), Michigan State vs Indiana State, by coincidence bringing together Magic Johnson and Larry Bird in their collegiate finales. They were the 1984 stars in the NBA top rating. The 1984 NCAA finals of Georgetown and Houston, the battle of the big boys, drew 19.7 rating, 29 share, considerably off from the 22.7/33 that N.C. State and Houston enticed in 1983. Yet, Seattle's Saturday afternoon semifinals were considerably up from the 11.6 the year before. It was a trend away from the trend, an unexplainable statistic on America's sports TV fan.

College basketball really is a neighborhood television show until the NCAA tournament. The CBS and NBC regular season Saturday-Sunday schedules are somewhat a bonus, not the meat and potatoes. CBS, enlarging its national program to 23 broadcasts, increased its rating from 5.2 to 5.3 during the season, but NBC, on 27 broadcasts, fell from 5.6 rating to 4.2. CBS will again have the NCAA tournament, starting a new three-year contract, rights fee of \$35 million, one of the key contracts in the industry.

Regional or conference broadcasts have become the variable in this money game. What happened last winter, the glut, remember, has put the bite on the syndicators, those who pay the big rights fees and get the show on the road; the college athletic directors, smiling in their new-found money world; and even one conference commissioner who lost his job. Some syndicators renegotiated, some after missing season payments. College ADs worry anew about their budgets, which seemingly had been well met. Commissioner Leland Byrd of the Atlantic 10 resigned under pressure because he couldn't deliver a TV package.

● Russ Potts of Sports Productions (Dallas) put it bluntly: "I think some outrageous rights fees were paid." He had to renegotiate his SEC commitment, also the Metro Conference. Metrosports again has the Big East, Big 10 and Pac 10; Katz the Big 8 and PCAA. Raycom signed with the Southwest after a one-year deal with TVS.

And all the while the ACC gets stronger and stronger in its lucrative basketball TV commitments. Its Raycom-Jefferson contract has been extended through 1990 at the annual figure of \$7 million. Anheuser Busch has signed an advertising agreement through 1990, a sports leader in the beer industry which has bought 50 percent of the commercial time around the nation in college basketball TV.

The A.C. Nielsen Company, the ratings people, show that ACC games within the region more than double the average ratings of the CBS and NBC national packages. Raycom-Jefferson ratings in the ACC last basketball season were 12.4. Ken Haines, Raycom vice president, analyzes for STREET & SMITH'S: "The television package of ACC games is a major advertising vehicle for national and regional sponsors who want to reach large segments of the public in the ACC states. As early as the spring preceding the season, sponsors have committed to buy almost all the commercial time available in the games. At the start of the season, ACC games are always sold out; in fact, it is the only college basketball television package that is consistently sold out. The demand for available advertising time in the ACC game is so great that sponsorship renewal from season to season is 95 percent."

● Cassandra/A.C. Nielsen has a breakdown of "prime time syndicated programs," with the ratings based on regions covered, or nationally in the case of syndicated shows such as M-A-S-H, Video Grammy, Three's Company, etc. No. 1 on the list is ACC basketball. Southwest basketball ranked 23rd, Big 10 26th, Big East 32nd, Metro 39th and Pac 10 51st. Similar ratings for syndicated shows on "weekend afternoons" give ACC basketball the No. 1 rank again, but only Southwest (67th) and Big East (122nd) are listed in the top 125 shows.

Raycom tabulations show that ACC basketball averaged a million homes per game,

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future tournament sites

FINALS

1985—Rupp Arena, Lexington, Kentucky

Host: *University of Kentucky*

1986—Reunion Arena, Dallas, Texas

Host: *Southern Methodist University*

1987—Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans, Louisiana

Host: *Tulane University*

1988—Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Missouri

Host: *Big 8 Conference*

1985 REGIONALS

March 21 and 23

MIDEAST: Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center

Birmingham, Alabama

Host: *University of Alabama in Birmingham*

MIDWEST: Reunion Arena, Dallas, Texas

Host: *Southern Methodist University*

March 22 and 24

EAST: Providence Civic Center, Providence, Rhode Island

Host: *Providence College*

WEST: McNichols Arena, Denver, Colorado

Host: *University of Colorado*

1985 FIRST/SECOND-ROUND

March 14 and 16

MIDWEST: University of Notre Dame

Notre Dame, Indiana

MIDWEST: Oral Roberts University

Tulsa, Oklahoma

EAST: Hartford Civic Center

University of Connecticut

Hartford, Connecticut

WEST: University of Utah

Salt Lake City, Utah

March 15 and 17

MIDEAST: University of Dayton

Dayton, Ohio

MIDWEST: The Summit

University of Houston

Houston, Texas

EAST: The Omni

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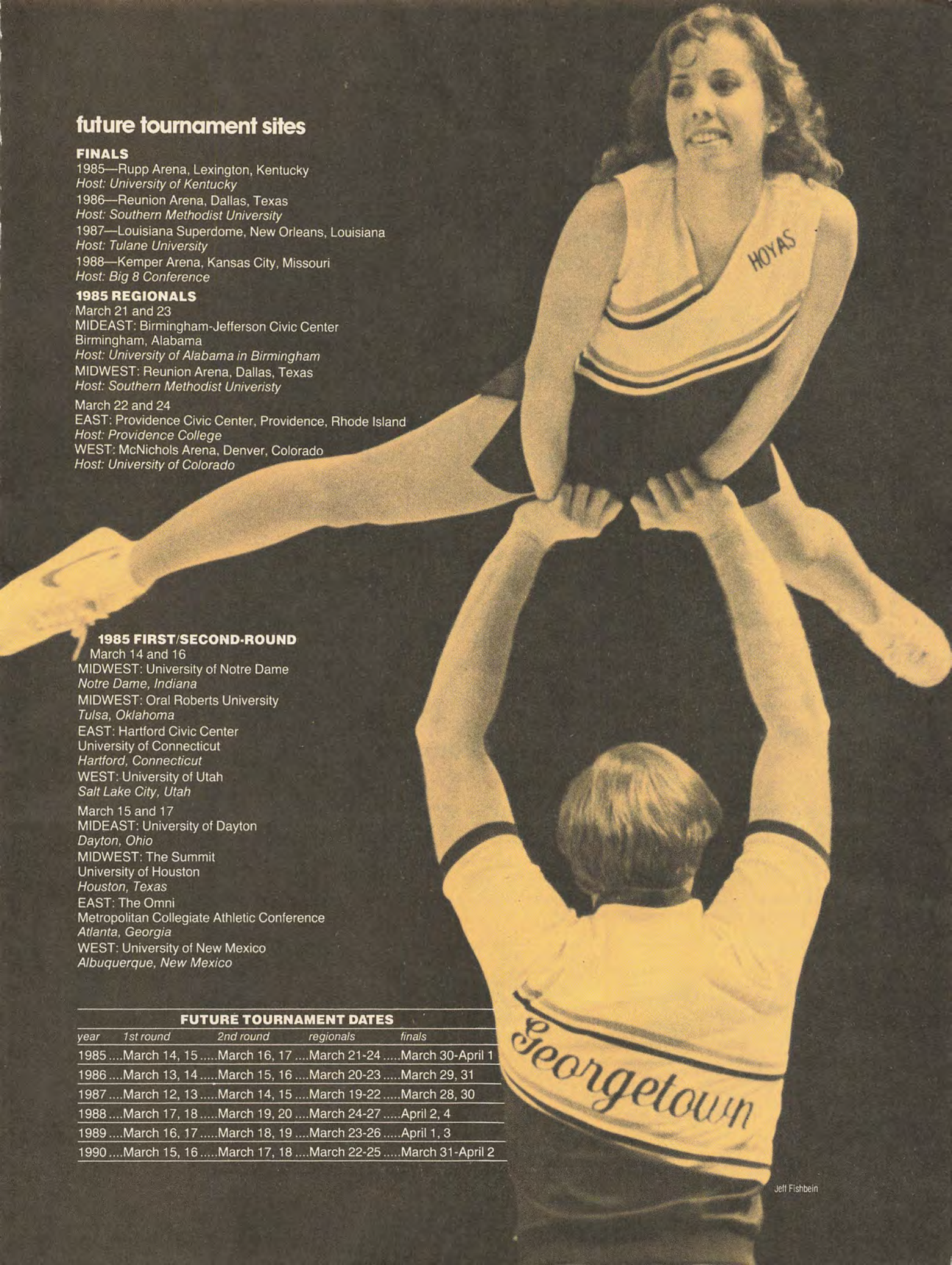
Atlanta, Georgia

WEST: University of New Mexico

Albuquerque, New Mexico

FUTURE TOURNAMENT DATES

year	1st round	2nd round	regionals	finals
1985March 14, 15March 16, 17March 21-24March 30-April 1
1986March 13, 14March 15, 16March 20-23March 29, 31
1987March 12, 13March 14, 15March 19-22March 28, 30
1988March 17, 18March 19, 20March 24-27April 2, 4
1989March 16, 17March 18, 19March 23-26April 1, 3
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Hoya Horses To Run Again In Bluegrass



Lexington's Rupp Arena will be site of 1985 NCAA Final Four

Nobody ever really claimed that the state of Kentucky perpetuated a monopoly on basketball, but nobody entered a disclaimer on that contention either. It just sort of goes without saying, in Bluegrass Country everybody else comes up second in the sport.

There is Adolph Rupp, who still lives in memories and dreams, as well as nightmares for visiting firemen; no name is greater in the sport, a winner of 875 games in his long career at the University of Kentucky. He included four national championships. Joe B. Hall, the incumbent, has added a fifth for UK.

There are other fifths as well, because this is Kentucky bourbon country, famed for that delicious nectar of corn grain which will entice those thousands of fun-loving visitors who come to the 1985 NCAA Final Four, THE basketball championships. They come to Rupp Arena, a living memorial to The Baron of Basketball. It is not Freedom Hall, over in Louisville, site of the finals six times. This is Rupp Arena, eight years old, eight seasons of solid sellouts, eight times national collegiate attendance champion. Rupp averaged 23,785 fans in 1983, then 23,778 this past season.

What happened to those seven Wildcats?

But around the globe Lexington, Kentucky, is the Horse Capital of the World. This past July the 41st annual Thoroughbred Yearling Sale was conducted at Keeneland, a two-day auction at which \$175.9 million was spent for 323 yearlings. A British bookmaker, Robert Sangster, paid \$8.25 million for a colt, and Arab Sheik Mohammed Al Maktoum bought for \$7.1 million another son of the great Northern Dancer, a stallion, now age 23, who has sired more stakes winners than any other. There was last-look action at Barn 9, then the auction area where bidding opened at \$1 million and jumped in increments of \$250,000 until the bookmaker's last rival dropped out at \$8 million. This is horse country, it's more expensive than basketball or bourbon.

UK basketball fans, maybe the greatest in the country for generations, know a good team must have the horses, so to speak, and they respect the fact that the Hoyas of Georgetown again have the horses. Enough to surmount any obstacles Coach John Thompson's team might encounter in Bluegrass Country come April 1. That's the NCAA championship night when they can repeat, that in itself a masterful achievement. cw0

So, it may be Hoyas and horses in the bluegrass, and Lexington offers traveling fans and players alike a taste of the good life. For those who may stay an extra week, Keeneland opens its season for thoroughbreds, and by late April Red Mile Harness Track is in action. Before the close of the 18th century the newly-settled natives were importing thoroughbreds from England and Virginia, and the Lexington Jockey Club, to establish a few rules and regulations, was formed in 1780. The downtown trolleys of the 19th century have been revived, offering fun trips to the old Opera House, Transylvania University (oldest institution of higher learning west of the Alleghenies), Ashland (home of Henry Clay) and UK Museum of Anthropology.

Patrolmen ride horseback, what else, the Bluegrass Mounted Police. Beautiful Kentucky Horse Park, formerly the Walnut Hall Stud Farm covering 1,032 acres of rolling bluegrass countryside, greets everyone with a statue of the immortal Man o'War. The park includes the famed Calumet Farm exhibits. Through special tours for NCAA visitors the majestic horse farms through the white-fenced countryside will be available, most of which are normally closed to the public.

But with all this there is a basketball championship to conduct. The STREET & SMITH selection board fires the first broadside, acclaiming the defending champion Georgetown Hoyas as the No. 1 team in the nation this 1984-85 college campaign.

And why not, even though no team has repeated since the Wooden Era? This is John Thompson's senior-junior challenge, and Kentucky fans, among the most knowledgeable in the world, know what to expect of veteran aggregations. They have the horses, the Hoya Horses. They have the same team, minus one guard, a team that ran out the UK Wildcats in Seattle, and even that dogged Hoya defense, the game's very best, cannot fully explain the Kentucky dry spell in the second half. The Hoyas then handled Houston as the coach orchestrated. Tremendous job.

street & smith's pre-season top 20

1. Georgetown
2. Illinois
3. DePaul
4. Indiana
5. Oklahoma
6. Duke
7. Washington
8. Southern Methodist
9. St. John's
10. Virginia Tech
11. Kentucky
12. Memphis State
13. Arkansas
14. Wichita State
15. Nevada-Las Vegas
16. North Carolina State
17. Louisville
18. Syracuse
19. Virginia Commonwealth
20. Kansas

by Smith Barrier

They had depth, like the Grand Canyon, outscoring the Houston bench 43-13. It brought this analysis from the coach himself: "That's our style of play. These players have accepted their roles well. They all have made sacrifices to win the national championship." He knows that will carry over this season. John Thompson makes no effort to disguise that fact.

In the middle is Patrick Ewing, a grown man, a defender of the gold medal in Los Angeles. When the coach of the Spanish team in the 1984 Olympic finals, Antonio Diaz-Miguel, summed up the final meeting with the Americans, he said, "Problem is, we don't have a Patrick Ewing or a Wayman Tisdale. I will ask Bobby Knight if we can exchange players." Ewing, outstanding player in the 1984 Final Four, is STREET & SMITH's selection for college player of the year. That covers almost as much territory as Ewing's defense.

Coach Don Donoher of Dayton lost to the Hoyas in the West Regional finals, and he said, "Well, it is now a matchup between the Rockies and the Alps." He referred to the two giants, Ewing and Houston's Akeem Olajuwon. Ewing won. Coach Donoher, who assisted Coach Knight in the Olympics, might also have been talking about the 1984-85 season. The NBA, however, signed one of the giants, Olajuwon. The NBA also got North Carolina's Michael Jordan, player of the year and acrobat of the USA basketball team. Those two early pro signings altered the upcoming collegiate scene.

There is, of course, the challenge of repeating as national champions. It hasn't happened since 1973, and national winners

gained his own identity when his Hoyas won the national championship. Now, maybe he can completely relax. He's above the trees and he's in the magic circle. I think there are going to be other rings and other finals for this team.

"Georgetown has assembled the greatest amount of talent in college basketball since the Wooden Era and for the first time in years, I think there's an odds-on chance for a repeat. It's something I thought would never really happen in college basketball today."

To all this, Coach Thompson added four outstanding freshmen from California, Virginia, Ohio and Louisiana. He's undoubtedly being modest when he admits, "This class is loaded with mobility."

Illinois went to the regional finals last March, having to contest the Kentucky Wildcats playing at home. It brought yet another chapter in a logical protest of allowing teams to compete in regionals on their home court. Logical, yes, but somewhat impractical as well, since NCAA tournament sites cannot be established at the 11th hour. Kentucky went on to the Final Four.

The STREET & SMITH selection board believes the Big Ten has regained its claim as the nation's toughest basketball conference, placing Coach Lou Henson's Illini No. 2 in the preseason rankings, then Coach Bob Knight's Indiana Hoosiers No. 4. The Big Ten was the first league to have two teams in the Final Four, Indiana and Michigan in 1976. They met in the championship game, another first. Again in 1980 (Purdue and Iowa) it was Big Ten dominance in the final field; in 1980 the ACC landed North Carolina and Virginia.

But Big Ten followers go beyond the two entries. True, Illinois has four starters back, All-Big Ten people such as Bruce Douglas (13 ppg, leader in assists and steals) and Efrem Winters (15.2 ppg). The Illini also plays Oklahoma early, a proposed square-off with Georgetown falling by the wayside of network TV. Indiana, by the same yardstick, has five starters in the Hoosier fold, including the "rookie" star of the USA Olympians, upcoming sophomore Steve Alford.

Big Ten strength doesn't end with these two. Michigan won the NIT last March, and everybody returns. Iowa, Michigan State, Ohio State and Wisconsin have almost the same delightful situation, which includes 18 of the top 25 scorers in the conference returning. The Big Ten has returned to the top national level in conference basketball.

But there are some familiar names missing on the 1984-85 listing. You don't see, right at this moment, such steadies as Houston, only team to make the Final Four the past three seasons, twice in the title game... as North Carolina, twice in the Final Four in the 80s, including a championship—and last season's No. 1 ranking from pre-season to the last poll... as Louisville, thrice in the finals in the 80s. Thirteen different schools reached the Final Four the first half of the decade, and Georgetown (along with Virginia, too) has been there twice. For the Hoyas it's only the beginning.

DePaul still has a basketball team. Ray Meyer retired after so many outstanding seasons, and he bowed out in the most exciting way possible... overtime, last second

shot, regionals (to Wake Forest). Coach Meyer went out with a smile and a tear for a National TV audience. The script could have been improved with only one other ending... something called the national championship. This time, with another experienced and talented team, Joe Meyer takes over the Demons for his dad, and STREET & SMITH's forecasts a No. 3 listing. The pressure does not diminish.

Rounding out the top five is Oklahoma. When North Carolina's Dean Smith was asked to take a peek at the upcoming national scene, he replied, "Georgetown, Oklahoma and a bunch." Coach Billy Tubbs' once-youthful Sooners have grown up, including a talented young man who didn't have to improve, Wayman Tisdale of the USA Olympians.

Some of the top 10 names are new on the scene: Duke in the ACC, Virginia Tech in the Metro. And vying with the Big Ten as the top conference will again be the Big East, the Hoyas joined by Coach Lou Carnesecca's St. John's Redmen, including Chris Mullin, another of the Olympians.

After the confusion of the 1982-83 season, when every conference had its own conception of a time clock and the distance for a three-point goal, normalcy remains for the second season. Teams experimented with a shot clock, usually 45 seconds, and forgot the three-pointers.

Many thought the 45-second shot clock would be in the official rules by this time. In the NABC (National Association of Basketball Coaches) survey a majority (53 percent) approved the clock for the first time, a proposal rejected by the coaches 10 to 1 just four years ago.

Reported Dr. Ed Steitz, secretary-editor of the basketball rules committee: "The shot clock, set at 45 seconds as we experimented this season (1983-84), has become an overriding factor in our game. It now comes out loudly and clearly, there is increased interest. The mood is more and more in favor." But when the rules committee convened in Seattle, right after the Final Four, it failed to enact an amendment in the rules. Some coaches wanted a clock for the full 40 minutes, others to turn it off the final four minutes. Said Dr. Steitz: "The vote was very, very close." He predicted rules approval for 1985-86.

In the Seattle semifinals neither game totaled 100 points, the first time since 1942, and the rules had nothing to do with it. Sometimes game strategy or game results defy explanation.

Superdomes may become the Final Four site without exception at some future date, but the NCAA committee talks of trying to retain some balance. Lexington this year, Dallas in 1986, a lot of seats but not superdomes.

Obviously, there are greater gate receipts at the superdomes. It doesn't take a second grade math major to figure that out. But the superdomes do provide more college fans a chance to see the Final Four, just to say, "I've been there." Even from the second and third tiers.

Television provides the equalizer at the bank deposit window. This season begins a new CBS-TV contract for the NCAA tourna-

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Georgetown's John Thompson with freshman Reggie Williams

have generally had a difficult time the succeeding year.

It will not occur this time. Read what Al McGuire, himself coach of a national champion who now stars for NBC-TV on college basketball, wrote for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer after the 1984 finale: "A star was born in the coaching ranks at the Kingdome. I know John Thompson would like to say Georgetown's win over Houston was for the kids, but there's no doubt he arrived and

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ment, double the original contract, about \$35 million. In 1984 distributions from the NCAA pie were \$162,158 for first and second round losers; \$486,472 for regional semifinal and final losers; and \$648,630 for the Final Four participants. The enriched NCAA will not have a five-tier financial system for 1985: \$147,600 for the 32 first round losers; \$295,200 for the 16 second round losers; \$442,700 for the eight regional semifinal losers; \$590,300 for the four regional final losers... and a pot of gold at the end of the NCAA rainbow, \$737,900 for the Final Four teams.

It has been a phenomenal climb since the first NCAA basketball tournament, with the finals at Northwestern University, had an operating deficit of \$2,521. National television appeared in 1963, with a whopping \$140,000 rights fee. When John Wooden retired at UCLA in 1975, with his 10th national crown, each Final Four team got \$133,381... and a firstround loser \$22,230.

Coaches annually vote for an open tournament in the NCAA Division I, all 258 teams or whatever the latest count. Vic Bubas, Sun Belt commissioner, became committee chairman Sept. 1, and he touches on that projection: "In effect, we have an open tournament. With around 250 teams playing in conference tournaments, and the winner go-

ing into the NCAA, this is really the first round of the NCAA."

The tournament field goes to 64 teams this season, and the basketball committee has proposed a five-year freeze at that workable number. It includes no more than 30 automatically qualifying conferences, 29 presently.

Selection of the final teams in the four brackets is a most difficult assignment, increasing the number from 48 to 64 not easing it. Computers help but don't solve; coaches recommend and scout, but don't select. Added Bubas, "When you get down to those last 12, you could stay there a week and not eat or sleep or do anything but haggle about the decision, and there still wouldn't be a hair of difference between those teams. Just because you win 20 games doesn't mean your team qualifies. It is important who you played and where you played."

Teams are ranked in all four regionals. There are always surprises... like Virginia at Seattle last April, like N.C. State and Georgia in Albuquerque in 1983. Based on the committee's rankings in the 1984 tournament, there were 11 non-conforming results (or could they be called upsets?) in the 32 first and second round games. Half the eight regional semifinals fell in that category, including both games in the East. But in the four regional finals only Virginia defied the charts. Of the 44 games from first round through regional finals, 16 went against the committee ratings. You can use that little statistic to prove just about anything.

For 1986 the committee has reassigned several conferences to better balance the regions. It also wants to prevent, if possible, the N.C. State and Georgetown experiences: in the West Regional, three weeks on the road.

Repeat champions have seemingly fallen out of grace in the NCAA basketball scene. Can you recall the last one? It came during the Wooden Era, when Coach John Wooden and UCLA captured seven consecutive titles. No team has been able to repeat since 1973.

Coach John Thompson will make no attempt to avoid that challenge. He never has, he never will. He's able to talk about it now, with Seattle's banner flying from his office in the nation's capital.

"I've had an obsession with winning the national championship," he says. "So much so, that I'd wake up in the middle of the night saying, 'National championship.' Now I've got that monkey off my back and now I can make some decisions. I don't want to be a John Wooden. I don't want to win 10 national championships."

But two would sound just right, for the time being. Then, say, three.

Coach Guy Lewis, now 62, five times in the Final Four with Houston and still waking in the middle of the night, spoke for all coaches in the crowded interview room at the Seattle Kingdome a year ago. His words: "You ever play an athletic contest? When you lose, it's awful. It's hard to feel awful, awful. You just feel awful... awful... awful."

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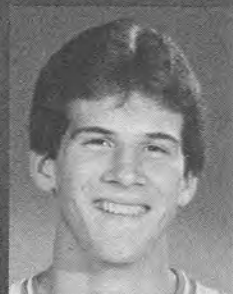
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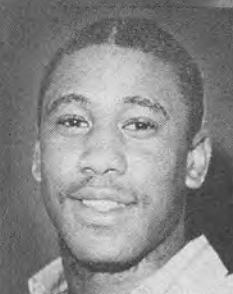
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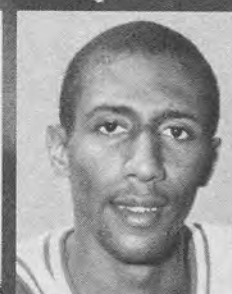
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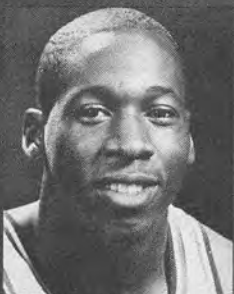
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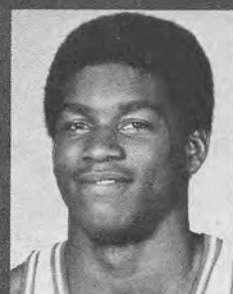
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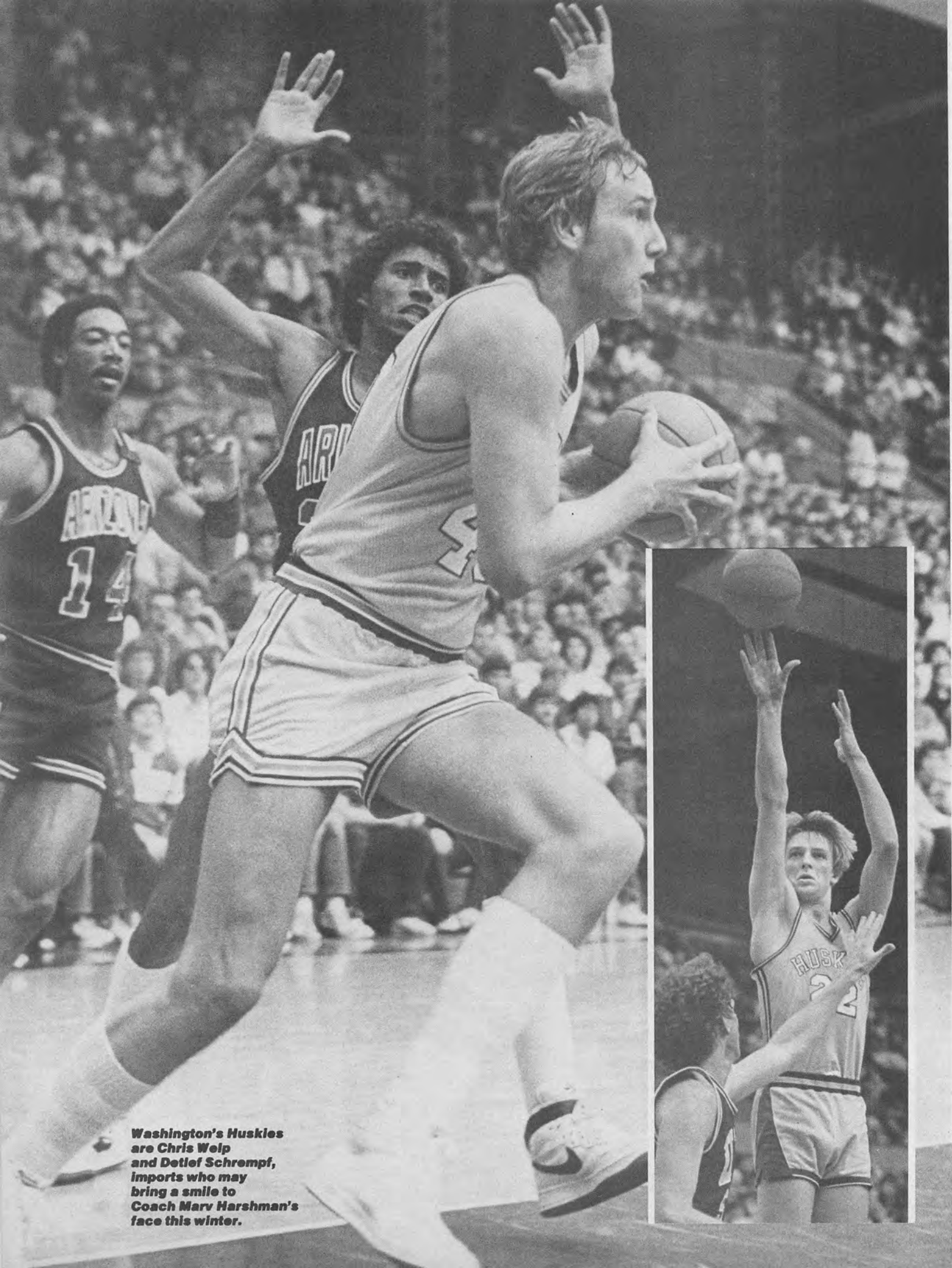
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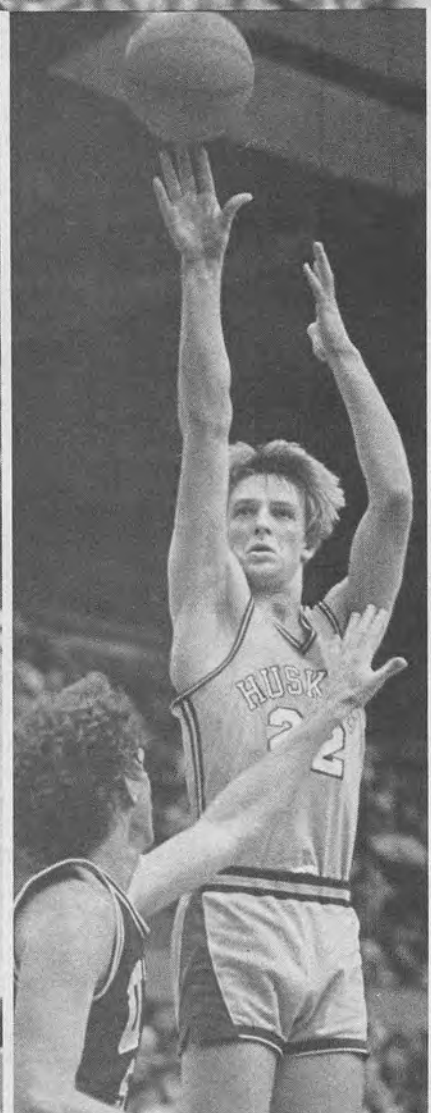
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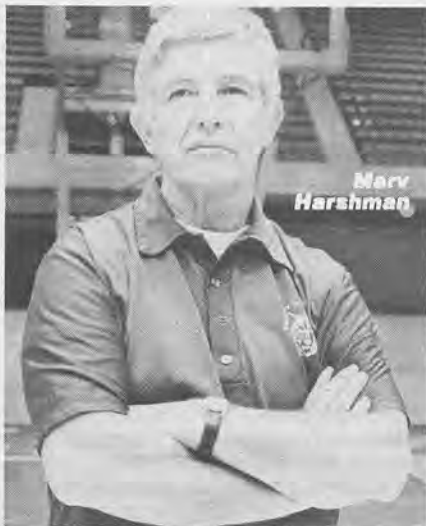


Washington's Huskies are Chris Welp and Detlef Schrempf, imports who may bring a smile to Coach Marv Harshman's face this winter.



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Marv Harshman

Predicted order of finish:
1. Washington; 2. Oregon State;
3. Oregon; 4. Arizona;
5. Arizona State; 6. UCLA;
7. USC; 8. California; 9. Stanford;
10. Washington State

● He was never as flamboyant as Al McGuire or as venerated, in old age, as Ray Meyer. Marv Harshman just did his job quietly, efficiently, graciously. Last year, his 39th as a collegiate head coach, he was selected as Kodak's Division I Coach of the Year and he choked up when he accepted the award—voted by his peers—and said: "When you get old the first thing you get is emotional. There are so many things to say. Age entitles you to a little sympathy. I think that's why I got here."

Typically modest but incorrect. He got there because his Washington Huskies won more games (24) than any team in school history. And with the retirement of Meyer, he is now the winningest active coach (620-438) in the country, heading into this, his final, season. It could be even better than last year. Nearly all the pieces of the team that gave him his first title (shared with Oregon State) in 26 seasons in the Pacific 10 are in place, led by the incredibly versatile Detlef Schrempf. It won't be easy to repeat, because this looks like the best-balanced Pac-10 field in a very long time—maybe since UCLA, which seems to be an also-ran now, began its amazing string of championships. But Washington has the edge, because of Marv Harshman, a coach's coach who in the twilight of his career is beginning to attract some attention from the fans and the media, too.

WASHINGTON

Oregon coach Don Monson calls him "The White Magic (Johnson)." Fellow gym rats call him "Det the Threat." Both of which are easier to say than his real name—Detlef Schrempf—but no easier to stop. Schrempf, the perpetual motion man from West Germany, is for my money the best player in the Pacific 10, cer-

tainly among the best in the country, and he could make this a memorable season for the Huskies and Marv Harshman in his final year of coaching.

Not that last year wasn't pretty good in Seattle: a 24-7 record, 15-3 and tied for first with Oregon State in the Pac 10. But 6-9½ forward Schrempf (16.8 ppg, 23.7 ppg in three NCAA playoff games, 7.4 rpg, 3 assists) is a senior now; fellow West German Christian Welp (10.6 ppg, 6.2 rpg), a rapidly improving, 7-foot sophomore. They'll be up front with 6-9 junior Paul Fortier (9.1 ppg, 4.5 rpg).

Playmaker Alvin Vaughn is gone in backcourt but 6-3½ junior Shag Williams (6.1 ppg, 3.4 rpg) returns, along with 6-3½ sophomore backcourt Clay Damon and junior Gary Gardner.

They'll be pushed by freshman J.D. Taylor, Washington's Prep Player of the Year (18.6 ppg, 8.4 rpg) Juanita High of Kirkland; Troy Morrell and David Wilson.

The major question seems to be who'll back Welp. If he isn't playing football, it will be familiar, 6-7 junior Reggie Rogers, who's always been long on muscle.

OREGON STATE

Make no mistake. The Beavers are going to miss hard-nosed forward Charlie Sitton. With him, they wound up 22-7 overall and 15-3 in the Pac 10 and tied with Washington for the conference championship. Without him, they may well slip a step behind the potent Huskies, although a major dropoff under veteran coach Ralph Miller would be most surprising.

Rick Berry, a 6-7 sophomore who had moments of brilliance before breaking a foot in mid-season, may step into a frontline that returns 6-9 senior forward A.C. Green, the Pac-10 Player of the Year (17.8 ppg, 8.7 rpg), and 6-9 junior center Steve Woodside (10.8 ppg, 5.2 rpg), who has put on 20 pounds. They'll be backed by 6-6 junior Tyrone Miller (11 ppg).

Pac-10's top prospects are Oregon State's A.C. Green and Oregon's Blair Rasmussen.



Mike Shields

Darryl Flowers, a 6-3 junior (84 assists) returns at one guard, with 6-2 junior Darrin Houston or gimpy-kneed 6-4 junior Dean Derah likely to replace Alan Tait at the other.

Miller recruited five freshmen—6-10 Joseph Carpenter of Estancia, N.M.; 6-8 Mark Kaska of Seattle Franklin; 6-5 Jeff Hales of Amador Valley of Pleasanton, Ca.; 6-3 Eric Knox of St. Bernard's of Playa Del Rey, Ca.; and 6-2 Byron Thierry of Galesburg, Ill. (19 ppg and 6 assists each of the last two seasons).

One note: after much smoke, the Beavers were placed on a year's probation by NCAA and hit with two, more minor penalties.

OREGON

Scratch what I said last year. It didn't take Don Monson more than one quick season to turn the Ducks' fortunes around. He inherited a 9-18 team and led it to the NIT with a 16-13 record (11-7 and third place in the Pac-10). Monson loses two starters, forward David Brantley (10 ppg, 5.1 rpg) and guard Gary Gatewood (8.8 ppg), but would appear to have enough left to be back in the league's first echelon, with a little luck and a lot of holering (a Monson staple).

Senior Blair Rasmussen, a 7-footer, isn't the most intimidating center around but he's one of the best. He averaged 16.6 ppg and 6.1 rpg, shot a school record 53% from the field and was an All-Pac 10 selection. He'll be joined by 6-7 senior forward Greg Trapp (8.4 ppg, 5.3 rpg), who had a good first season with the Ducks, and 6-2 senior guard Chris Harper (11.2 ppg).

Best bets for the other starting spots are 6-7 senior Mike Matheson; 6-6 sophomore Kenny Sprague and 6-1 junior Donald Dutton, all reserves with underwhelming statistics but potential in Monson's team-oriented system.



The newcomers of note are 6-9 transfer Thomas Deuster, a West German; and three freshmen—guards Anthony Taylor (24.1 ppg, 8.4 rpg at Portland Beaverton) and Rick Osborn (25.7 ppg at Portland Parkrose), both 6-4, and 6-7 forward Doug Balderston (18.3 ppg, 13 rpg at Portland Wilson).

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ARIZONA

"It's a miracle the job Lute Olson did last season," says Washington's Marv Harshman. "He took two freshmen, two JC transfers and left-overs and made them a competitive team." The record didn't sparkle (11-17 overall, 8-10 in the Pac-10) but you have to consider Olson had been handed a Wildcat team that finished 4-24 in 1982-83.

This season, Olson has his top seven scorers and rebounders back, and appears to have recruited very well, with touted, 6-6 freshman guard Craig McMillan (23.9 ppg, 8 rpg at Cloverdale, Calif. High); 6-5 frosh swingman Richard Hollis (26.7 ppg, 16.7 rpg at Portland Grant) and 6-6 junior center John Edgar (17.4 ppg, 8.8 rpg at Pasadena City College) heading the list.

Olson will mix them in with 6-7 senior center Pete Williams, an All-Pac 10 player who averaged 14.5 ppg and 9.9 rpg, the latter figure best in the conference; 6-7 senior forward Eddie Smith (13.2 ppg, 7.4 rpg); 6-2 sophomore guard Michael Tait (7.1 ppg), who made the league's All-Rookie team; 6-2 senior guard Brock Brunkhorst (7.7 ppg) and 6-5 junior forward David Haskin.

Also returning is 6-7 senior forward Morgan Taylor, who started 17 games two seasons ago. Olson still lacks the big man he'd like to fill the middle but he has more experience and much more talent, enough to begin moving up in the Pac 10.

ARIZONA STATE

Bob Weinbauer got a decent performance (13-15 overall; 8-10 in the Pac 10) out of a decidedly young team and has added one of the country's best recruiting classes—four freshmen and two JC transfers. Since the only key loss is leading scorer Chris Beasley (18.3 ppg) at shooting guard, there's reason for some optimism, although Sun Devils figure to be season away from serious contention.

For now, the favorites to start are three sophomores, 6-0 Bobby Thompson (11.4 assists); 6-3 Steve Beck (10.9 ppg, 4.5 rpg) and 6-7 Eric Holloway (8 ppg, 4.9 rpg), and two seniors, 6-9 Jim Deines (7.6 ppg, 6.8 rpg) and 6-10 Phil McKinney (3.5 ppg, 4.8 rpg), with 6-5 senior Billy Jordan and 6-3 sophomore Greg Attaway in reserve.

But the new men could have a major influence. They include 6-10 transfer Jon Taylor

(12.1 ppg, 6.4 rpg at Moberly, Mo. JC); 6-0 transfer Ron Singleton (18 ppg at San Jacinto, Tex. JC); and the frosh—6-7 Chris Sandle (19.8 ppg, 10 rpg at Long Beach Poly), one of California's highest-rated preps; 6-6 swingman Mark Carlino (18.1 ppg, 9.3 rpg, 4.5 assists at Saguaro of Scottsdale, Ariz.); 6-6 Vernon Johnson (15 ppg, 12 rpg, 4 blocks, 4 dunks at South Mountain of Phoenix) and 5-11 Arthur Thomas (21 ppg, 8 rpg and 4 assists at Booker T. Washington of Tulsa).



UCLA

Exit Larry Farmer, enter Walt Hazzard, and why would he or anybody else want the head coaching job in Westwood, which has become a graveyard? Hazzard, one of the Bruins' best-ever players, may have one of the school's worst teams since John Wooden took over 35 years ago.

Gone off a squad that struggled to a 17-11 record (10-8 in the Pac 10) are leading scorer Kenny Fields (17.4 ppg, 6.9 rpg); leading assist man Ralph Jackson (15.9) and 7-foot center Stuart Gray, who turned pro after three college seasons.

The only really experienced player is inconsistent senior forward Gary Maloncon (9.2 ppg, 4.5 rpg). He'll start along with 6-11 senior

Pac-10 parade (from top to bottom) includes Arizona's Pete Williams, USC's Wayne Carlander, UCLA's Nigel Miguel, ASU's Steve Beck, and Washington State's Ricky Brown. Pro Scouts will be watching them closely this year.



center Brad Wright, who might blossom with more playing time; 6-6 sophomore forward Reggie Miller (50.9% on field goals); 6-1 sophomore guard Montel Hatcher and 6-5 senior guard Nigel Miguel, who can also play forward. Corey Gaines, a 6-3 sophomore, and 6-4 Dave Immel have a chance to displace one of the guards.

Freshman Craig Jackson (21.5 ppg, 20.2 rpg at Montbello of Denver) shoots well enough to help at forward; freshmen Kelvin Butler and Jerald Jones might contribute at center and forward, respectively.

"We'll work hard to be respectable," Hazard says. "Quickness will be an asset but the team has to pick up my system—and we don't have much height."

USC

Stan Morrison was so unhappy with his team's finish last season (11-20 overall; 6-12 and eighth place in the Pac 10) that he had his players in a conditioning program two days after the final game. Injuries and inexperience both were big problems as the Trojans lost nine games by six points or less.

Clayton Olivier, a 6-10 postman, got off to a good start but was sidelined by a foot injury, which forced the club's best player, 6-8 Wayne Carlander, to shift to the pivot. Carlander, who'll be a senior, was All-Pac 10, averaging 14.6 ppg and 6 rpg, but teams sagged on him since the Trojans lacked a consistent outside threat.

"It Olivier is fit, he'll be at center, with Carlander working at forward in a starting lineup that may also include 6-5 senior Ron Holmes (13.1 ppg), who needs to work on his defense; 6-6 sophomore Derrick Dowell, a conference All-Rookie choice, and 5-10 junior Larry Friend (65 assists) or 6-2 senior Glenn Smith.

The only significant loss is swingman Cedric Bailey (8.3 ppg); the only significant addition 6-6 freshman swingman Brad Winslow, who probably needs seasoning.

Reserves like Rod Keller, Ivan Harris, Charlie Simpson and Ron Young, all sophomores, should profit by a year of college play. But there still seems to be a lack of outside punch, and a continuing question inside if Olivier isn't ready.

CALIFORNIA

This is still another Pac 10 team that had a lot of youngsters and much bad luck in close games last season, which led to a deceptively subpar record (12-16 overall, just 5-13 in the Pac 10).

Dick Kuchen loses leading scorer (12.6 ppg) and defensive ace Butch Hays at guard and Michael Pitts, hurt nearly all of last season, up front but has enough talent to be very competitive if he gets a few breaks.

Much also hinges on how well 6-9 freshman Leonard Taylor, once on his way to Houston, plays at center. He's the sort of rebounder the Bears need. Junior Dave Butler (11 ppg, 6.6 rpg) is well set at one forward, with 6-6 red-shirt Richard Chang, who sat out last season with a knee injury; 6-6 transfer Richard Thomas (13.2 ppg, 7 rpg at Santa Ana JC); 6-7 sophomore Jim Beatie and 6-8 freshman Ethan Robinson competing at the other.

There's both quality and depth at guard, in brilliant sophomores Kevin Johnson and Chris Washington, who both averaged 9.7 ppg and had almost identical stats all around; 6-4 veteran Jeff Thilgen and newcomers Kari Kulonen, a 6-5 shooter from Finland, and 6-4

transfer Michael Taylor (13.2 ppg at Butte JC of Redding, Calif.).

If he chooses, Kuchen can go with four returning starters but this is still a callow club that needs to play better defense and must learn to work as a unit.

STANFORD

The Cardinal was hoping for an NIT bid after a 19-12 regular season. But, once again, Tom Davis' team beat up on a lot of patsies in non-conference play, had trouble in the Pac 10 (8-10, tied for fifth) and didn't get a tournament spot. Davis is a brilliant coach, but the record probably won't be good enough to warrant any second-guessing this time.

Gone are the school's all-time leading scorer, guard Keith Jones, and dependable center John Revelli (16.2 ppg, 7.9 rpg), along with solid frontliner Hans Wichary. Davis may end up replacing them with freshmen.

It's likely 6-1 senior Steve Brown, who played forward (despite his size) the last two years, will replace Jones at shooting guard. He averaged 10.9 ppg. But 6-2 frosh Scott Meinert (23.7 ppg at South Salem, Ore. High) will get a look. Keith Ramee, a 5-11 junior who had 87 assists, and 6-3 sophomore John Paye, the football quarterback, split time at the other guard and should again.

Up front, it's less clear. Eric Reveno, a 6-8 freshman center (20.7 ppg, 11 rpg at Menlo School), and 6-11 freshman forward Greg Butler (18.9 ppg, 11 rpg at Rolling Hills of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.), the brother of Cal's Dave Butler, should be in contention

along with 6-5 junior Earl Koberlein (6.1 ppg, 4.4 rpg); 6-3 junior Andy Fischer (4.8 ppg) and 6-7 senior Kent Seymour.

WASHINGTON STATE

Len Stevens had only one senior on last year's team. He has only one senior again. That may not be as big a concern as it was in 1983-84, when the oh-so-young Cougars were just 10-18 overall, 4-14 and in last place in the Pac 10. But it doesn't figure to be a plus—and Stevens probably will need another year to get his running, pressing style going.

It's possible the Cougars will open with a "small" lineup of 6-8 junior Ricky Brown (12.9 ppg, 6.4 rpg); 6-9 junior Otis Jennings (7.5 ppg, 4.5 rpg, 37 blocked shots) and 6-7 sophomore Joe Wallace in the frontline; 6-3 senior Chris Winkler (9.8 ppg) and 6-3 junior Keith Morrison (8.7 ppg, 11.5 assists) in backcourt.

Stevens is hoping one of his big people—7-0 sophomore Ken Mathia or 7-1 redshirt freshman Todd Anderson—will progress enough to start.

Billy Joe Rhymes, a 6-4 redshirt, and Rigo Moore, a 6-4 sophomore, should lend depth, and two freshman forwards, 6-6 John Hodges (15 ppg, 15 rpg at George Washington of Denver) and 6-8 Brian Quinsett (20.4 ppg, 10.1 rpg at Cheney High), have promise.

The losses aren't major; forwards Mike Wurm and Bryan Pollard, who quit the team at mid-season, and guard Don Rubin.

The Cougars lost eight games by five points or less last year. They should win more close ones—but probably not enough.

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● If only the rest of life could be so simple...

Choosing a pre-season favorite in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association doesn't take a lot of reflection. Coach Jerry Tarkanian's Nevada-Las Vegas club, with its three-leading scorers back from last year, is the easy choice of everyone (except, maybe, Tarkanian) faintly familiar with the conference.

And almost everyone who follows college basketball will concede that the PCAA (or PC-Two-A or PC-Double-A, if you will) is competitive with the finest leagues in the land.

The days of PCAA schools recruiting Pacific 10 rejects and leftovers are long over.

"I used to have to spend a big part of a home visit with a recruit explaining which

Predicted order of finish:

1. Nevada-Las Vegas;
2. Fresno State; 3. UC Irvine;
4. Utah State;
5. Cal State Fullerton;
6. San Jose State;
7. UC Santa Barbara;
8. New Mexico State; 9. Pacific;
10. Long Beach State

teams were in our league," said Utah State head coach Rod Tueller. "But that's not the case anymore."

The league had two schools (Irvine and Fullerton) whose recruiting efforts this past spring rated among the top-four in the West (along with Arizona and Arizona State).

And the results of last June's NBA draft have surely been passed along to numerous potential PCAA recruits by now.

The league had 15 players drafted, second only to the Southeastern Conference's 17.

Those kind of numbers are sure to enhance the league's national image even further.

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS

It's hard to imagine a team improving from a 29-win season, but that's what the Rebels figure to do in 1984-85.

The league's regular season champions (they were beaten by Fresno State in the league's post-season championship game), the Rebels (29-6) return their top-three scorers, along with two other performers who saw extensive action and five quality redshirts. All of which is enough to make the usually gloomy Tarkanian smile.

Six-nine senior center Richie Adams (12.7 ppg, 6.7 rpg and 57 blocks) was the league's Most Valuable Player last season. He's the dominant big man on the Coast.

Rounding out the frontline could be 6-10 junior John Flowers (7.1 ppg, 4.5 rpg) and 6-8 senior Ed Catchings (12.3 ppg, 5.6 rpg). Catchings scored a season-high 30 points against West Virginia.

Frank Burlison has been at the Press-Telegram for 11 years, and on the Olympic Games scene this past year, and made it to the Street & Smith's staff before he turned 30.

Sophomore Freddie Banks (4.9 ppg, 51 assists and 20 steals) should fill in ably for graduated Danny Tarkanian (a three-year starter at point guard), while senior Frank James (11.5 ppg, 101 assists) will start opposite Banks.

Last season's redshirts (6-8 Armond Gilliam, 6-6 Anthony Jones, 6-6 Eldridge Hudson, 6-10 Richard Robinson and 6-4 Gary Graham) could give Tarkanian (606-116 in 23 years of coaching) his deepest club ever.

Tarkanian only actively recruited one player last spring—John Williams of Los Angeles, who signed with LSU.

Had UNLV landed the multi-talented Williams, the best prep in the country, the Rebels would have found themselves rated No. 2 or 3 in the country. As it is, they won't be far back.

FRESNO STATE

Had any other program lost a pair of players the quality of Bernard Thompson and Ron Anderson (possibly the best forward tandem in the country last season), it would be considered a rebuilding year.

But such is the respect for head coach Boyd Grant and his chief assistant, Ron Adams, that the Bulldogs (25-8 in '83-84) are the pick for second and could be pushing UNLV by PCAA tourney time.

Besides Thompson (Portland) and Anderson (Cleveland), Grant also lost a two-year starter at guard in Mitch Arnold.

Six-eight senior Scott Barnes (10.7 ppg, 5.9 rpg) is being switched from center to power forward, where he is a pro prospect.

Senior Ron Strain (1.7 ppg, 82 assists) started most games at point guard and should team in the backcourt with lettermen: Marv Carter (4 ppg) or Cleve Lewis (3.3 ppg).

Filling out the frontline could be junior 6-10 center Mark Gustin (2.3, 1.6 rpg), who may finally fulfill his potential, and 6-7 Southern Idaho Junior College transfer Fred Emerson, who some say is in the mold of Thompson and Anderson.

Bulldog coaches put in a lot of mileage recruiting. Besides Idaho, they picked up players in Detroit (6-6 Derek Barden), St. Louis (6-3 Ramon Trice), Ridgecrest, Calif., (6-1 Daniel Means) and Holland (6-9 Peter Van Noord, a member of Holland's national team).

A pair of forwards from Pierce JC in Woodland Hills, Calif., Ken Cook and Brian Salone, should also help.

UC IRVINE

If what's up front counts most, count on the Anteaters being very difficult to beat in '84-85.

Coach Bill Mulligan (75-39 in four seasons at Irvine) lost two talented front court players in 6-8 Ben McDonald (a four-year starter drafted by Cleveland) and 6-10 Bob Thornton (two-year starter taken by New York), but will still have as talented a frontline as there is in the league.

Six-nine Tod Murphy (14.4 ppg, 7 rpg) was solid as a sophomore and could produce even bigger numbers this season.

Six-ten Johnny Rogers moves into the line-



UNLV's
Richie Adams
was the PCAA's
MVP as a junior
last season.



David L. Johnson

PCAA faces include UNLV's Coach Jerry Tarkanian (clockwise from top), Cal-Irvine's Tod Murphy, Utah State's Greg Grant, and Fresno State's Scott Barnes.

up after sitting out last season. He averaged 10.4 ppg as a soph at Stanford.

Wayne Engelsted (6-8, 220 pounds from Rosemead, Calif.) is probably as good a freshman as was recruited in the league. He's a great outlet passer and will surely start.

Junior Ronnie Grandison (4.4 ppg, 3.1 rpg) and freshman Anthony Burgess (20 ppg, 8 rpg) will be the first frontcourt subs.

Senior Jerome Lee (8.2 ppg, 110 assists) started at point guard last season for the 19-10 Anteaters. But Mulligan hopes to shift him to the "off" guard spot.

Freshman Rodney Scott (St. John Bosco High in Bellflower, Calif.) is counted on to take Lee's spot at the point. Two other freshmen, Bryan Williams and Boris King, provide depth.

UTAH STATE

Two seasons ago the Aggies had gone 4-23 and Coach Rod Tueller's job was in jeopardy.

But they went 20-9, with an NCAA bid, in 82-83, and 19-11 last season with an NIT berth.

Twenty wins is a possibility this season if Greg Grant continues at the same level.

The 6-7 junior, the league's Freshman of the Year in '83, averaged 17.6 ppg and 7.8 rpg as

a sophomore, earning an invitation to the Olympic Trials in the process.

Six-two Vince Washington is one of the better guards in the league. He averaged 15.5 ppg and handed out 95 assists after transferring from Shasta JC.

Six-six Jeff Anderson (7.3 ppg, 3.4 rpg) and 6-10 Gary Beck (3.1 ppg, 1.8 rpg) could move into the starting lineup, if they can withstand the challenge of 6-7½ Snow, Utah, JC transfer Bill Floyd.

Other newcomers who could contribute are 6-8 Jerry Davis (Corvallis, Ore.) and 6-3 Jeff Anderson (Tremonton, Utah).

CAL STATE FULLERTON

Titans' head coach George McQuarn claims that last season was his most frustrating in coaching and it's easy to see why.

After winning 13 of their first 15 games, the Titans finished 17-13, with nine of their losses coming by a combined 12 points.

For the first time in four seasons, Fullerton will be without All-American and Olympian guard Leon Wood, a first-round draft choice of Philadelphia.

In Wood's absence, senior 6-6 performers Tony Neal (10.6 ppg, 8.4 rpg) and Gary Davis (11.2 ppg, 3.2 rpg and 80 assists) will have to pick up the scoring and leadership slack.

Neal, a four-year starter who had 74 steals and 40 blocked shots, is one of the most underrated players on the West Coast.

Two redshirts, 6-9 Kerry Boagni (Kansas transfer) and 6-7 DeWayne Shepard (knee injury) should earn starting positions up front.

Boagni started for the Jayhawks as a fresh-



man. Shepard (225 pounds) will be a surprise to many as the Titans' center.

Junior Kevin Henderson (5.2 ppg) played well at guard late in the season and could start. Point guard Brian Stanley (Laney Ca., JC) is the most likely of an outstanding group of recruits to see immediate action. Talented freshmen include 6-5 Richard Morton, 6-8 Vincent Blow and 6-7 Patrick Clardy.

SAN JOSE STATE

The Spartans didn't have a senior on their roster a year ago in going 10-18.

And Coach Bill Berry will continue the youth movement this season with four recruits to blend in with his returnees.

Lettermen who should play key roles this season include 6-6 sophomore Stony Evans.

Evans (9.6 ppg, 55.4 percent from floor, and 6.3 rpg) was the PCAA's Freshman of the Year. His averages could be closer to 15 and 10 this time around.

Junior guard Ward Farris (9.4 ppg) was the club's leading scorer during league games (11.3 ppg). Five other players averaged between 5.6 and 7.5 ppg.

Leading newcomer is 6-1 guard Ontario Johnson, the California Junior College Player of the Year from El Camino College. Berry expects him to earn a starting job at point guard.

And 6-6, 215-pound Reggie Owens (Oceanside High) just might turn out to be the same quality freshman as Evans.

UC SANTA BARBARA

Jerry Pimm's first season as the Gauchos' head coach was a sometimes-rocky 10-17. But his club closed with a pair of wins.

And, if his first crop of recruits produces quickly, Pimm could coach UCSB to a near-.500 mark this season.

Leading the returnees are 6-7 junior over-achiever Scott Fisher (15 ppg, 6.7 rpg) and 6-



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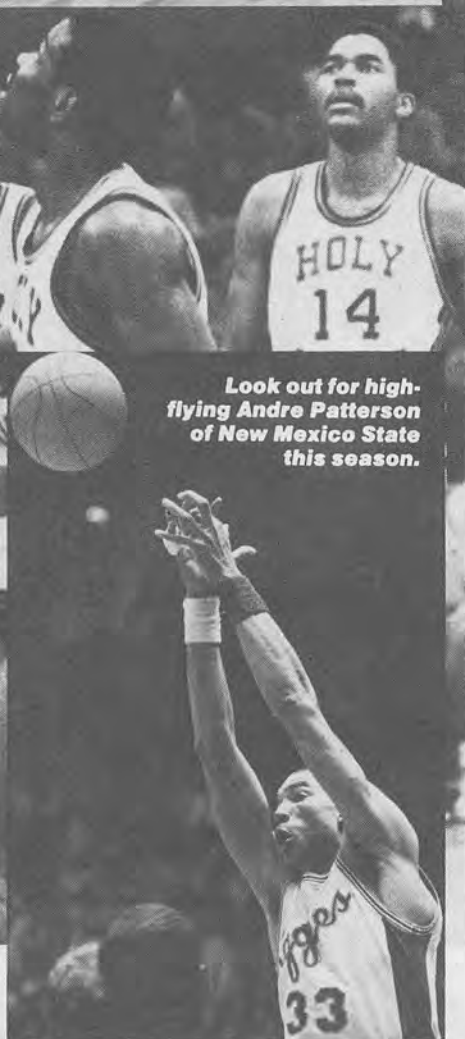
PCAA

PCAA hotshots include Rich Anema (left) and Ricky Smith.



Malcolm W. Emmons

Look out for high-flying Andre Patterson of New Mexico State this season.



6 junior point guard Conner Henry (13 ppg, 4 rpg and 96 assists).

Another junior, 6-7 Mark Hertenstein, started all but one game while averaging 8 ppg and 4.7 rpg.

Several newcomers should make their presence felt immediately, especially 6-5 redshirt Chris Fortson (a 220-pounder who was a high school teammate of Henry) and 6-7 Cerritos JC transfer Bruce Hannan.

Pimm also signed three quality freshman guards in 6-5 Chris Jefferson, 6-4 Brian Johnson and 6-0 Chris Jefferson.

NEW MEXICO STATE

Coach Weldon Drew lost the heart and soul of his club with the graduation of guard Steve Colter.

The Aggies (13-14 last season and 9-9 in league) may go to a more inside-oriented attack, led by 6-8 Andre Patterson (12 ppg, 7.7 rpg) and 6-5 junior Wendell Wright (14.2 ppg, 51 assists).

Six-seven Elston Jones (5.3 ppg, 2.6 rpg) started 16 games as a sophomore.

Gerald Wright (4.3 ppg) could take Colter's spot in the lineup.

The No. 1 recruit in the frontline is 6-6 Mel Braxton from College of the Canyons in Southern California (18.2 ppg, 7.9 rpg). Six-three Jeff Williams is a freshman from Houston, Drew's old stomping ground.

PACIFIC

Quick now, what do Loyola-Marymount, Holy Cross and San Jose State have in common? They were the only teams the Pacific Tigers were able to beat last season while suffering through a 3-27 nightmare.

A season-ending win over San Jose (51-49) snapped an 18-game losing streak for Coach Tom O'Neil's club.

The Tigers are pretty solid up front with 6-8 juniors Andy Franklin (12.4 ppg, 6.6 rpg) and Rich Anema (12.7 ppg, 6.2 rpg) and 6-9 sophomore Brent Counts (9.6 ppg, 6.5 rpg).

But 6-5 junior Drew Rodgers, who sat out last season, would lend UOP a lot of the quickness and athletic ability it was lacking up front if he becomes eligible academically.

Kyle Pepple (5.8 ppg, 128 assists), Dean Andretta (6 ppg) and Jeff Riebel (5.8 ppg) saw a lot of action at guard last season, but they all lack quickness.

Freshmen James Richardson and James Gleaves could help right away.

LONG BEACH STATE

The 49ers made a step in the right direction by hiring Ron Palmer as their head coach last spring after Palmer led Long Beach Poly High to the California state title.

But this figures to be a very long season for Palmer and his new team, which is almost void of any returning talent.

Palmer figured to have a standout center in Ivan Verberckt (10.8 ppg, 5.5 rpg), but the 6-11 junior transferred to USC in the spring.

Of the returnees, only 6-6 Darryl Adams (8.8 ppg, 5 rpg), 6-2 Ricky Smith (4.8 ppg, 55 assists) and 5-10 Cardell Taylor (3.9 ppg) saw any significant playing time a year ago.

Palmer, despite a late recruiting start, was able to sign eight preps, the best of which are 6-3 Morlon Wiley (Poly's starting point guard), 6-7 Eric Samuelson and 6-5 Jon Hansen.

If Palmer can duplicate last season's 9-19 record, he'll be a strong candidate for the league's Coach of the Year award.

WAC

by Lee Benson
THE DESERET NEWS

● If there was anything the once-proud Western Athletic Conference needed in the season of '83-84 it was a win at the end against those upstarts from the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

The WAC didn't get it.

In an NCAA tournament contest pitting the champion of the WAC—UTEP—against the champion of the PCAA—UNLV—the Miners were swiftly blown away, signalling truth to what had been spoken in gasps and whispers all season long: The WAC is losing its grip on the West.



BYU'S
Ladell Andersen

David L. Johnson

With the exception, of course, of the Pac-10, the WAC has for years been the league to beat out West, particularly in the mountain zones. But of late the PCAA, consisting of California coast towns and Nevada-Las Vegas and Utah State, has been making inroads in spite of its small gyms and smaller student bodies.

Embarrassing.

Besides that, UNLV's whipping of a UTEP team that had gone 27-3 to that point didn't help the WAC's NCAA record of late, either. WAC teams have developed a habit of exiting the tournament early. The league's other NCAA tourney entrant, BYU, won at Alabama-Birmingham, but then lost by several touchdowns to Kentucky.

UTEP

After a season the likes of which had been exceeded only once in the school's history—in 1966, when the Miners went 28-1 and won the national title—UTEP basketball stock is as solid as ever.

Indeed, the only downer during a 27-4 Top 10 ranked season came in the NCAA

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Predicted order of finish:

1. UTEP; 2. Wyoming; 3. BYU;
4. San Diego State; 5. Colorado
State; 6. New Mexico; 7. Utah;
8. Hawaii; 9. Air Force

tournament, when Nevada-Las Vegas topped Coach Don Haskins' bid to win a second national crown 18 years after his first.

Although it was the WAC that put the only three blemishes on the Miners' regular season record, UTEP nevertheless enjoyed sheer dominance enroute to winning the league crown for the second straight season. With a 13-3 record, the Miners led from start to finish.

The Miners could make it three straight. Four starters and 10 lettermen return. Only real loss is forward Fred Reynolds (13.9 ppg, 5.2 rpg), but it's a real loss.

Back are guards Luster Goodwin 6-0, and 6-4 Kent Lockhard, as are 6-6 forwards Kevin Hamilton and Juden Smith. All started and played a lot. Also 6-10 center Dave Feitl and 6-7 forward Donnell Allen return with plenty of reserve playing minutes to their credit. Top recruits are Mike Richman, a 6-8 center from New Mexico J.C., and 6-3 freshmen Terry Stallworth and Larry Lockely, both CIF honored guards in California.

Also back, of course, is the fixture, Haskins, who will be into his 24th season as head of the Miners—a span during which he's won 419 games, lost just 193, and stamped both he and the Miners as winners.

WYOMING

Name a part of the body and odds are it went bad on Wyoming last season, when the big loser was whoever insured the Cowboys. They had trouble with a back (guard Tony Brown), a shoulder (redshirt forward Jamal Hosey), a couple of knees (including center Mark Getty), and that's not to mention Coach Jim Brandenburg's mind, which had to deal with a lifeboat-sized band of eight healthy players by season's end.

Still, in 1983-84 Brandenburg managed to coach a 17-13 squad that went 9-7 in the WAC. That brings the coach's lifetime mark to 152-77 and the distinction of never suffering a losing season.

If Brown, Hosey and Getty stay sound, Brandenburg will be a winner for a ninth season. All three are proven upper-classmen—Getty's a junior, the other two, seniors—and solid enough to offset the 27 points and 13 rebounds per game lost by the graduation of last year's healthy leaders, Tony Martin and Troy Washpun.

Washpun leaves a void at the lead guard spot, which could be filled by any of half-a-dozen players, Brown among them. Senior Rodney Gowens (10 ppg, 4 rpg) will be a top contender, as will sophomore Sean Dent or incoming freshman Twalure Boyd.

Getty, if he has two strong knees, is the likely starter at center while junior college



Wyoming's
Jim Brandenburg

David L. Johnson

transfer Brian Soistman and Somers are highly regarded forwards. Another couple of recruits, freshman Fennis Dembo and juco transfer Lew Bolden, look strong for the second guard position.

BYU

The only meaningful relationship between the BYU of 1984-85 and the year previous will be by name only.

Coach Ladell Andersen, heading into his second year after a 20-11 inaugural start that included a 12-4 second-best-in-the-WAC mark, lost the nucleus of his squad when



UTEP'S Luster Goodwin
knows name of the game.



those players not graduating elected to take leaves of absence to serve 18-month missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The best of the team graduated, forwards Devin Durrant (a second round draft choice by Indiana of the NBA) and Brett Applegate, and the missionary bug bit center Jim Usevitch and forward Mike Smith—both starters—as well as center Carl Pollard and guard Brian Taylor—both backups.

Only the guardline is well stocked, including 6-2 Scott Sinek, 6-1 Marty Perry and 6-2 Chris Nikchevich, who rotated as a three-man starting unit.

It adds up to a new look on the front line for the Cougars. No less than seven players have been recruited, and one missionary will be back from duty—6-9 forward-center Alan Pollard, who is Carl's brother. The recruits include three black players—6-6 Jeff Chatman from Munford, 6-9 Mitch McMullen from Newhall, Calif., and 6-8 Eric Kellogg from Cleveland, Ohio. Chatman and McMullen are freshmen and Kellogg, younger brother of Clark of the NBA Indiana Pacers, is a junior college transfer one year removed from actively playing.

The fact that three recruits are black is noteworthy at BYU since the school has dressed only three black players in its previous 66 years of major college competition. It is Andersen's goal to turn BYU into a viable alternative for the young black player looking into scholarship offers. "We want to be in the picture," he said. "We need to be in the market for all the best players available."

SAN DIEGO STATE

After six years in the WAC, the Aztecs are still wondering what possessed them to join a league with wintry road trips and abominable hospitality. The overall league mark heading into 1984-85 stands at 40 wins, 50 losses, and head coach Smokey Gaines has been around for a 36-42 portion of that inglorious total.

Were it not for the conference, Gaines' teams would be 38-23. But with the exception of 1982, when an 11-5 WAC record was good for a tie for second, every year has been the same: Promise at the beginning, frustration at the end.

Last season, the frustration came in buckets. The Aztecs were pegged to finish third in preseason polls and then ended up sixth (6-10).

The loss of Michael Cage—(24.5 ppg, 12.6 rpg)—he went No. 14 in the NBA draft to the Clippers—hurts, but everybody else returns. Only 5-11 guard Creon Dorsey from Texas

State Technological Institute comes in as a recruit, replacing Cage.

They might be as good without Cage, particularly if 6-10 center Leonard Allen shoulders more of the responsibility. Key forwards returning include 6-8 John Martens, 6-9 Michael Kennedy and 6-9 Andre Ross. Jeff Konek, 6-2, and 6-3 Anthony Watson return to the guardline.

COLORADO STATE

On a personal note, last season was most gratifying to Colorado State coach Tony McAndrews.

He saved his job.

It wasn't a sure thing he'd have been gone if the Rams hadn't gone 16-14 overall and 9-7 in the WAC for fourth place, which accounted for the Rams best conference finish in six years and their second best ever. But surely McAndrews' exit was being greased after a 3-year record of 22-59 heading into 1983-84—a record that included only nine WAC wins total.

Going on this tradition, plus the fact he had most everybody back, both the coaches' and media preseason WAC polls picked McAndrews and the Rams eighth—ahead, only, of Air Force. Instead, the Rams:

—Finished above .500 for the first time in five years.

WAC winners include Mark Getty (55), Rich Strong (45), Tim McLaughlin (42), and Leonard Allen who can dance to all kinds of music.



Ernie Andersen



David M. Benyak

New Mexico's George Scott is a high-flying WAC senior.

—Matched the record for most wins in a year in Moby Gym (12).

—Won three games on the WAC road, an all-time CSU high.

—Defeated BYU on national TV, defeated then-fifth ranked UTEP in Moby Gym, and swept the season series with Utah for the first time in eight years.

—And still brought everybody back.

Well, just about everybody. Gone is starting forward Scott Mann (6.6 ppg, 4.1 rpg). All other starters are back, however, including second team All-WAC 6-9 forward Rich Strong (13.3 ppg, 6.6 rpg, 88 assists). He came on, uh, strong, at the end of the season, averaging 16.2 points in the final 12 games.

Both Strong and 5-11 guard Todd Benn (9.5 ppg, 76 assists) have started 56 consecutive games for CSU.

Other fulltime starters returning are 6-9 center Mike Gray (11.5 ppg, 5.2 rpg) and 6-2 guard John Dudley (75 assists and led the team in steals with 25).

NEW MEXICO

After a much better than expected 24-11 season that included a 10-6 WAC campaign and third place finish, New Mexico must regroup. With the exception of 6-9 center T.J. Drake, who averaged only two points and two rebounds per game, all the starters are gone.

But, then, the post-Ellenberger Lobos are used to regrouping. Certainly it will be nothing new to Coach Gary Colson, who took over the

probationary shambles left by Norm Ellenberger four years ago and, after three respectable seasons hovering around .500, busted loose in '84, verifying that the 341 wins he'd racked up in the 21 years previous (with only 208 losses) at Valdosta State and Pepperdine had given him the necessary experience.

The 24 wins tied anything done during the illegal days, and the only disappointing part of the season came when the NCAA elected not to invite the Lobos to the national tournament. Instead, they went to the NIT, losing in the opening round to Lamar.

Guard Phil Smith set eight career records, including assists (630), and his 1,477 points rank him third best Lobo scorer of all-time. It's his loss that will be felt most, although losing forward Alan Dolensky—who set three career records of his own—forward Tim Garrett, who led in scoring (15.4 ppg), and guard Nelson Franse won't be easy to overcome either.

Guard Kelvin Scarborough, 6-1, and 6-6 forward Mike Winters are two reserves who logged appreciable playing time. They'll be joined in starting position battles by two red-shirts, 6-7 guard-forward George Scott and guard Niles Dockery.

Also, Colson has a junior college transfer forward, Johnny Brown, coming in, as well as five freshmen, the best of which look to be 6-7 forward Bobby Arnold, an all-stater from Lake Oswego, Oregon, and 6-9 forward Shawn Brooks from Venum Dei High in Los Angeles.

UTAH

Trying to pick up the pieces of a program left in disarray at the end of the 1983 season by the mysterious—and late—disappearance of Coach Jerry Pimm (who left to coach Santa Barbara, he said, because of the climate), the once-proud Utah basketball program heads into 1984-85 with, what else, a strong commitment to youth.

As an 11-19 overall and 4-12 WAC record helped indicate, new coach Lynn Archibald wasn't left with a full cupboard by Pimm.

Nine lettermen and three starters—guards Kelvin Upshaw, 6-2, and 5-10 Manuel Hendrix and 6-9 forward Tim McLaughlin—return, but, basically, it's the new recruits who must give the Utes new life. Archibald wasted no time encouraging new talent, signing three players during early-signing time in November, including freshman guard Dan Sampson from California, 6-9 center Gregg Dodd, also a California frosh, and junior college transfer Jerry Stormann, who averaged 22 points and 10 rebounds at Howard J.C. in Texas.

In the spring, the Utes added yet another California freshman, 6-9 forward Bobby Adair, Salt Lake City 6-8 freshman Reid Monson and Gale Gondrezick, brother of Glen, who played at UNLV and in the NBA for six years. Gondrezick, a 6-4 guard from Colorado, scored 14 points, 10 boards and eight assists during his senior year in high school.

Also back for Utah will be 6-5 forward George Furgis, a starter much of the time as a freshman and sophomore before taking last year off to concentrate on schoolwork.

HAWAII

First order of business for the Rainbow Warriors will be to forget the 1983-84 season, when most everything failed, including a late-season, road-conquering rally that suppos-

edly won for the 'Bows a homecourt advantage for the first round of the WAC postseason tournament. By winning its last four straight Hawaii nailed down a sixth place WAC finish and the right to host seventh place Utah in the tournament opener.

The Blaisdell Arena, Hawaii's home floor in downtown Honolulu, was already booked for that night, however, and conference rules called for the game to be moved to Utah's court in far-off Salt Lake City—where the 'Bows went down in defeat, 69-65, to finish the year with a 12-16 overall record and a long walk home.

Except for Jack Miller and Greg Hicks, who led in almost all categories except all-name—that went to senior guard Crossetti Speight—there wasn't much that sparkled for the Rainbows in 1983-84. The fact that Miller and Hicks were seniors and won't be back doesn't make for resounding optimism. In an effort to regroup quickly, Coach Larry Little went the quick-fix route, raiding the junior colleges for two guards, a forward and a center, all of whom should vie immediately for starting jobs. The guards are 6-3 Kenny Walker and 6-4 George Kohelem and both can rebound as well as score—Walker had more than 90 dunks in two years at South Plains J.C. as well as 54 blocked shots.

Joe Cowan is a 6-10 juco transfer who could play the pivot while 6-6 transfer Anthony Jones could start at forward alongside returnee Ray Arthur. The 'Bows are strongest at guard, with Andre Morgan, last year's assist leader with 111, and William Colston.

AIR FORCE

After 13 years of trying to win with cockpit-sized bodies, Coach Hank Egan got his discharge following an 8-19 1983-84 season that included a second straight last place finish in the WAC (3-13). Egan's contract was not renewed, was the official doublespeak, but not to worry.

So impressed was the University of San Diego that Egan had persevered so long with 6-7 centers, and retained his sanity, that he was hired to take over that program, where he'll be able to recruit centers who don't look like pilots.

Taking over the Academy's duties is Reggie Minton, who knows what he's getting into, having served as an assistant under both Egan and, before that, Bob Spear. Minton spent last year away from the Academy, as the head coach of his alma mater, Dartmouth, where he inducted himself into the head coaching fraternity by going 11-17. Despite that inauspicious start, the Air Force wanted Minton back, and chose him over a strong field of contenders.

One thing in Minton's favor is the large number of returnees—11 lettermen—meaning he'll not have to introduce himself to many new faces. Of course, he'll have to figure out how to win with the same basic squad Egan couldn't get remotely close to the .500 barrier.

Forwards Jon Jordan, 6-3, and 6-4 Maurice McDonald reflect the long and the short of Air Force's lineup—they're long on talent, short for forwards. McDonald scored 13.1 points and 5.2 rebounds per game last year while Jordan was at 6.2 and 3.6. Todd Baer, 6-2, is the top returning guard after averaging nearly 10 points a game while leading the offense his sophomore year.

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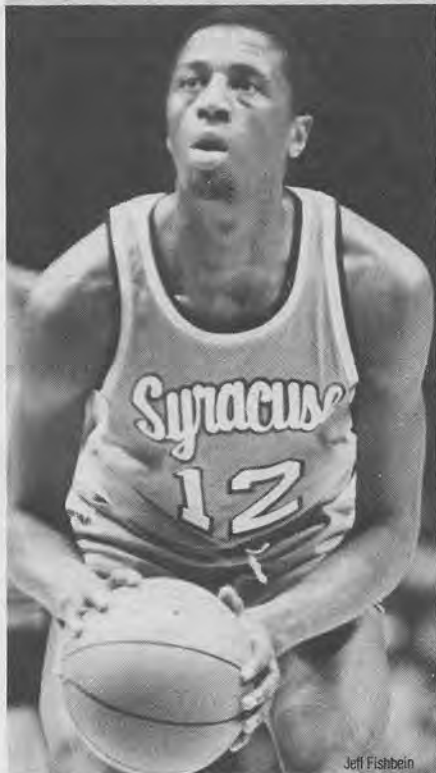
by Bob Snyder

SYRACUSE HERALD-JOURNAL

There was time remaining on the Kingdome clock, but too little for Houston. Time was something the Big East Conference had not squandered in going from a gleam in Dave Gavitt's eye to having one of his own win the NCAA Championship.

Predicted order of finish:

1. Georgetown; 2. St. John's;
3. Syracuse; 4. Villanova;
5. Pittsburgh; 6. Boston College;
7. Seton Hall; 8. Providence;
9. Connecticut



Jeff Fishbein

John Thompson, the giant coach of Georgetown and first of his race to lead his team to the national crown, had walked to the scorer's table to squeeze the hand of his old Providence mentor, the boss of a Big East Conference which could claim an NCAA basketball title after just five years of existence. Even the New York Mets took longer before folks chimed, "Ya gotta believe!"

Everyone believes in the Big East; it's home to a No. 1 team, is a media darling and mints television megabucks. Why? Because the great ones have stayed here, rather than steal away to the ACC or elsewhere.

Last year was supposed to be a downer for the Big East. But Georgetown provided the supreme upper. And with Patrick Ewing remaining as the nation's dominant big man, so the Hoyas may remain the dominant team.

Bob Snyder has covered Syracuse basketball for 19 years, long before there was a Big East Conference, or 30,000 crowds in the Carrier Dome.

Clearly, they are the best in the conference, Final Four material.

St. John's is a solid No. 2 with the addition of Walter Berry to Chris Mullin et al. And Syracuse's great recruiting year leaves them just a 'tree' away from having us go out on the limb and picking the Orange to win it all.

Villanova, Pittsburgh and Boston College will be in the middle of the pack, improved Seton Hall, Providence and Connecticut the bottom trio. This is no down year; to the contrary, don't be shocked if Thompson takes another Final Four walk to pump Gavitt's hand.

GEORGETOWN

John Thompson heard it all season. His team was supposed to be a bunch of thugs; muggers in short pants and sneakers. But at Final Four time, they initially engaged Kentucky, never regarded as a non-contact advocate. Hoya Paranoia was transformed into a refusal to allow UK to score. It was the closest thing to a second-half shutout one can imagine. No muss, no fuss, no blood.

To think that the Hoyas (34-3 overall, 14-2 Big East) cannot reign over the nation's best once more is to suggest that the Secretary of Defense, 7-0 senior Patrick Ewing (16.4 ppg, 10 rpg), will lose his intensity.

No big man in the college game possesses more than All-American Ewing, a 65.8 percent shooter who alters, blocks or scares off shots of those who dare tread in the lane.

Big East biggies abound (left to right): Rafael Addison of Syracuse, Andre McCloud of Seton Hall, Earl Kelley of Connecticut, and Curtis Aiken of Pitt.



While the Hoyas, whose bench was the deepest in the land last year, have lost defensive catalyst Gene Smith and Fred Brown in the backcourt, the defending national champs possess quality in numbers.

At guard, 6-1 junior Michael Jackson (10.2 ppg), 6-7 soph swingman Reggie Williams (9.1 ppg) and 6-1 junior Horace Broadnax have been joined by frosh Perry McDonald and Kevin Floyd.

Up front, Ewing teams with 6-5 junior David Wingate (11.2 ppg), 6-11 senior Ralph Dalton and 6-7 senior Bill Martin (8.9 ppg, 5.9 rpg) but 6-8 soph Michael Graham, a real intimidator is ineligible to play because of academic difficulties. Frosh help comes from 6-11 prep All-American Grady Mateen and All-Army pick Ronnie Highsmith.

Beast of the (Big) East, the Hoyas are also among the best of the rest, nationwide . . . A Final Four repeater.

ST. JOHN'S

If not for Georgetown, Lou Carnesecca might again say what he uttered in March of '83: "My kids walked with kings." The Big East throne, however, appears to be the private domain of Patrick Ewing for one last season—Chris Mullin notwithstanding.

Carnesecca's Redmen (18-12, 8-8) do seem



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to have the best chance of ousting the Hoyas. Like Ewing, an Olympian and All-American, 6-6 senior guard Mullin (22.9 ppg, 4.4 rpg) heads an arsenal that lost 19 percent of its fire-power—most of that being big Jeff Allen (10.6 ppg, 6.6 rpg). The addition of 6-8 soph forward Walter Berry, back home after a JC stint at San Jacinto (Tex.); 6-7 frosh Shelton Jones; 6-11 rookie redshirt Rob Cornegy; and 6-5 junior Ron Rowan, a Notre Dame transfer; plus three others more than fill the void.

Mullin, deadly shooter, clutch at the free throw line (90 percent), is ace in Looie's hand. But he has other experienced cards to play in 7-0 senior Bill Wennington (11.7 ppg, 5.7 rpg), 5-11 senior guard Mike Moses (6.8 ppg) and 6-3 soph guard Mark Jackson (5.8 ppg). Looie also has 6-5 soph Willie Glass (6.8 ppg), who started most of season, and 6-8 senior Ron Stewart (4.3 ppg) at forward.

Berry gives the Redmen quality at power forward and, with Wennington, the potential for improved boardwork. Mullin takes care of the rest, whether at guard or forward; all, that is, except dethroning Georgetown. But the Redmen are Top 10 material.

SYRACUSE

Jim Boeheim was crystal ball-gazing. "We'll be good next year, but in two years, we could be great," he said. Next year is here and the Orangemen (23-9, 12-4) are good, very good.

SU had Georgetown looking to the heavens late in the Big East title game last March, only to lose in overtime. And what Boeheim lost in Sean Kerins (11.1 ppg, 5.6 rpg) and Gene Waldron (9.2 ppg), he more than replaced with recruits.

The gem stones, however, are 6-2 soph guard Dwayne Washington (14.4 ppg, 6.2 assists), who points the way with his flashy floor play, and 6-7 junior forward Rafael Addison (17.7 ppg, 6 rpg). 'Pearl' nearly had his own Garden party in driving Villanova and Georgetown defenses crazy at the Big East tourney. Addison is a marvelous shooter, improved rebounder.

From a team that started the same five all 32 games, there's 6-8 senior center Andre Hawkins (10.5 ppg, 5.9 rpg), who asserted himself offensively as SU finished a surprising second in the conference. George Papadakos, a 6-11 soph, helps in the middle.

Competition for starting berths are between 6-9 junior Wendell Alexis (8.1 ppg, 5.3 rpg) and 6-7 frosh Herman Harried at forward, 6-2 soph Greg Monroe (3.3 ppg) and 6-4 rookie Michael Brown at guard. Harried and Brown teamed at prep power Baltimore Dunbar. Other newcomers are 6-10 Lebanese-born, Greek-schooled Ron Seikaly and 6-9 Derek Brower.

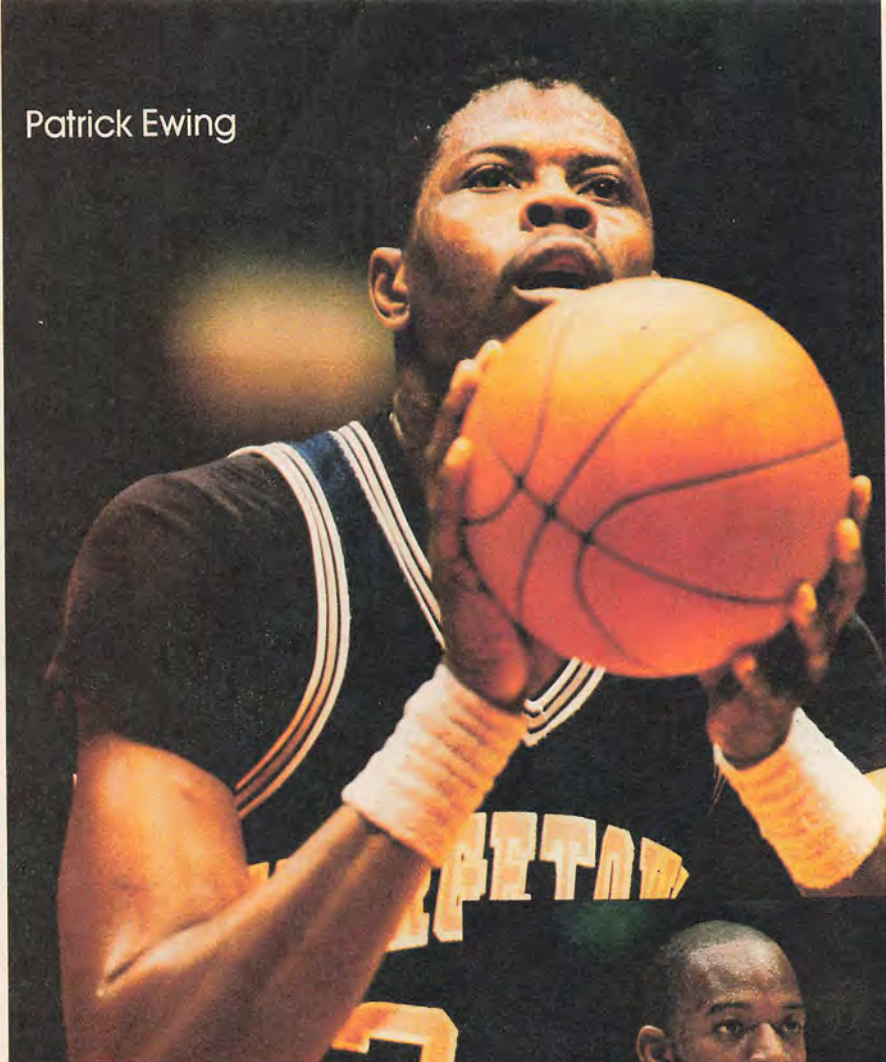
Stronger on the boards, SU is better. Already second nationally at the gate, they'll battle for second in the standings and be a Top 20 team.

VILLANOVA

Early last season, Rollie Massimino's Wildcats looked like they belonged back in the Eastern 8. They played as if waiting for John Pinone and Stew Granger to reappear and rescue them. But the Wildcats (19-12, 12-4) righted their own ship.

A balanced attack loses only guard Frank Dobbs (10.3 ppg). The crew chief is 6-10 senior forward Ed Pinckney (15.4 ppg, 7.9 rpg), a

Patrick Ewing



60 percent shooter who'd like not to have his Last Hurrah be at center, where he was forced to play as a junior. That depends on whether 6-11 junior Chuck Everson (1.9 ppg, 1.5 rpg) or 6-11 redshirt soph Wyatt Maker can make a dent in the middle.

A veteran team also returns 6-6 junior forward Harold Pressley (12.6 ppg, 7.1 rpg), who went from frosh flop to comeback kid, 6-6 senior swingman Dwayne McClain (13.1 ppg) and 6-1 senior guard Gary McLain (7.4), who'll be pushed at the point by 6-1 frosh Veltra Dawson. Dawson and 6-6 frosh forward Mark Plansky will be impact players their first year.

The supporting cast includes 6-2 junior guard Dwight Wilbur (5.7 ppg), 6-4 soph guard Harold Jensen (2.7), who didn't live up to prep billing with 36 percent shooting, and 6-7 soph forward Connally Brown.

Missing by one a fifth straight 20-win season, the Wildcats will join the 1,000-win club in November and be in another post-season tourney come March. But they won't crack the Big East's big three.

PITTSBURGH

Last year's sleeper slept through much of its conference schedule. The year before, Pitt stunned Syracuse, St. John's and Georgetown, leading Big East observers to feel Roy Chipman's Panthers would really growl in their second season.

Instead, Pitt (18-13, 6-10) was more like a pussycat in league play. And high-scoring forward Clyde Vaughan (20.3 ppg, 8.3 rpg) is gone from that NIT team, along with guard Billy Culbertson. He took 30 percent of the

Al Koolstra



team's shots. The big question is: Who will score? The guards were the gang who couldn't shoot straight. But Chipman is counting on 5-11 soph Curtis Aiken (3.6 ppg), a scholastic scoring machine but an unhappy rookie (he shot just 36.4 from the field, 42.5 at the foul line). Pitt also has three fine frosh in 6-9 Charlie Smith, 6-6 Demetreus Gore and 6-2 Junie Lewis.

The most experienced player in the backcourt was to be 6-0 senior George Allen (11.7 ppg), but he's been an academic casualty. Joey David, a 6-5 guard, must hit his jumper

and regain his confidence in his junior season.

Up front, the vets include 6-8 senior forward Andre Williams (7 ppg, 4.5 rpg), 6-9 junior center Keith Armstrong (5.5 ppg, 4.4 rpg) and 6-6 junior forward Chip Watkins (6.4 ppg, 5.7 rpg).

Smith and Gore will have to improve Pitt's shooting to propel the Panthers into a first division finish.

BOSTON COLLEGE

Too much respect. BC didn't know how to handle that last winter; high pre-season rankings, hum bug! The Eagles played the Rodney Dangerfield role better, getting no respect en route to two Big East titles in three years.

For the 1984-85 campaign, BC and Rodney are back together again. Frenetic Gary Williams will be hard-pressed to keep BC at last year's level (18-12, 8-8) and a bid to the NIT.

Four-year starters Jay Murphy (19.8 ppg, 7.3 rpg) and Martin Clark are gone. Their front line loss prompted Williams to say, "Our strength will be in the backcourt this year." Indeed, 5-10 senior Michael Adams (17.3 ppg), needing 575 points to become BC's all-time scorer, will have to be all things for Eagles.

A pair of 6-8 sophs—Troy Bowers and Russ Doherty (who scored a combined 71 points)—must fill the huge void up front. Otherwise, 6-5 junior Roger McCready (9.5 ppg, 3.7 rpg) may sue for inside non-support. BC is also banking on help from recruits Tyrone Scott, Skip Barry and JC transfer Trevor Gordon. Senior Stu Primus and junior Dom Pressley are experienced backcourt players. And Terrence Talley is an exciting offensive rebounder.

But on a team which not only lives by the press in its bandbox gym, but prefers the up-tempo offensive game, lack of boards will put a crimp in the running game.

SETON HALL

Despite losing three starters from a team that won only twice in conference play and forever was searching for a starting lineup, the Pirates could climb out of the cellar. The reason? P.J. Carlesimo's best crop of recruits since the Big East was formed.

Gone from the team (9-19, 2-14) are its top rebounder, Tom Brown (10.4 ppg, 8 rpg), plus Marvin Morris (10 ppg) and Ken Powell. Only 6-6 junior forward Andre McCloud (14.8 ppg, 6 rpg) and 6-3 senior guard Ransom Eaves (9.6 ppg) are legitimate scoring threats among returnees. McCloud has carried an offensive burden for two years and Eaves tried doing too much last season. Others back include 6-0 senior playmaker Mike Jones (3.8 ppg), Ricky Burton and Nate Rogers.

The improvement in a team that had 10 players starting over the course of '83-84 comes with a frosh foursome that may produce three starters. Carlesimo's quartet is 6-9 forward Mark Bryant, 6-0 guard James Major, 6-5 swingman Martin Salley and 6-5 guard Mergin Sina.

There's no legitimate center and youth often takes time to be served. So moving up from the basement will be a step in the right direction for Seton Hall.

PROVIDENCE

Until last season, the last time the Friars had a winning season, Dave Gavitt was coaching PC and Joe Mullaney was coaching in Italy. Last winter's modest winning mark (15-14, 5-

11) was directed by Mullaney; Gavitt steers Big East down a road paved with gold.

Mullaney must beware of potholes in the road PC travels, because his team has to fill the gap left by all-conference pick Otis Thorpe (17.1 ppg, 10.3 rpg). Without the Big East's No. 1 rebounder, boards could be hard to come by.

A lot will be expected from 6-10 frosh Steve Wright and 6-9 senior center Ray Knight (6.1 ppg, 4.7 rpg). Not a single double-figure scorer returns from a team that has avoided racehorse basketball under Mullaney. Of the vets, the top scorer is 6-2 junior guard Donnie Brown (8 ppg). The rest of the nondescript cast includes Brian Waller, Bill Donovan, Keith Lomax, Harold Starks and Earnie Lewis.

What Wright could mean to PC's front line, 6-2 frosh Matt Palazzi may be to the Friar backcourt. The son of former Holy Cross and Boston Celtic player Togo Palazzi, he—like Wright—might win a starting berth.

Losing Thorpe means a .500 season will be tops. PC has to finish back in the pack again.

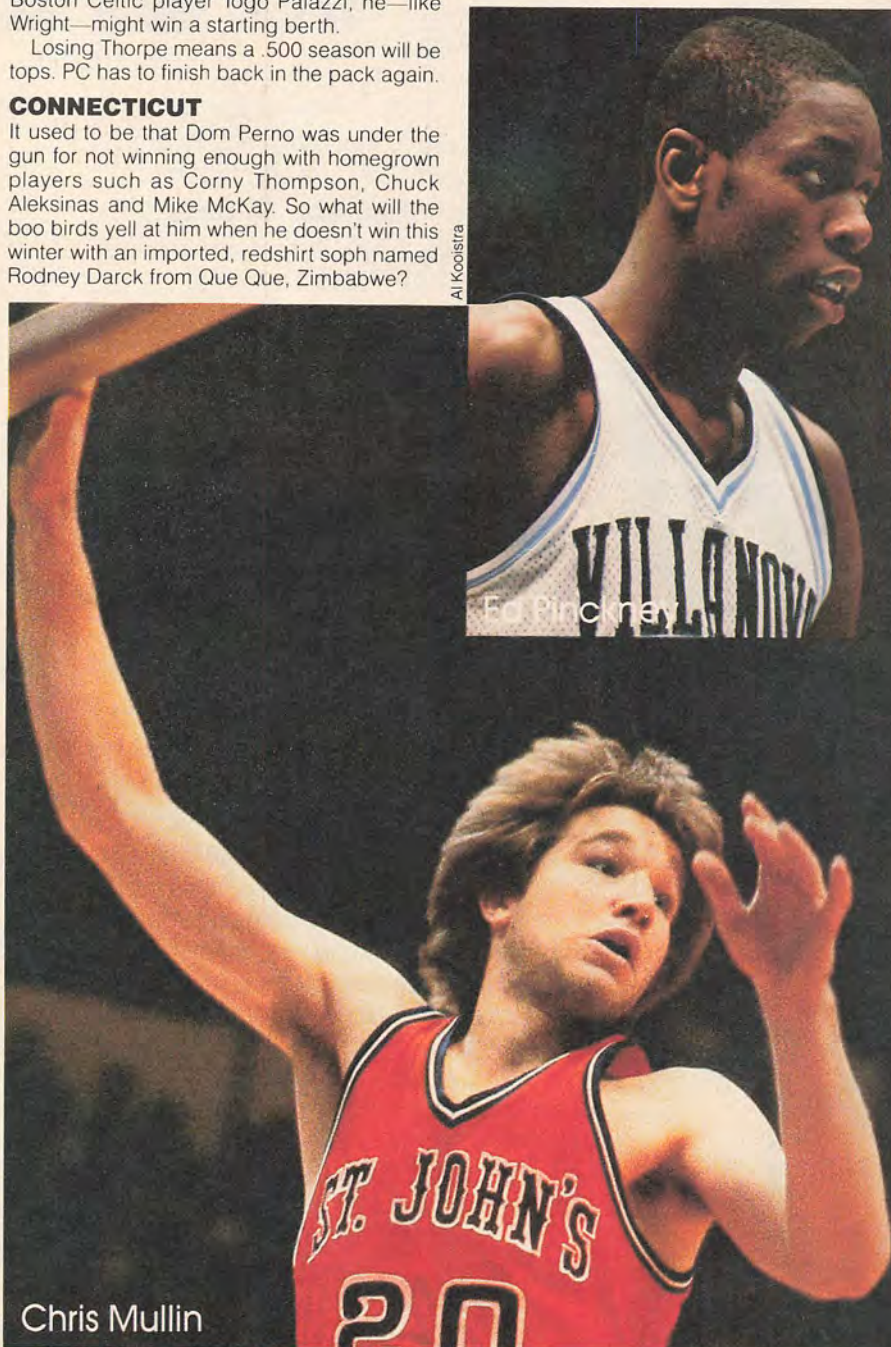
CONNECTICUT

It used to be that Dom Perno was under the gun for not winning enough with homegrown players such as Corny Thompson, Chuck Aleksinas and Mike McKay. So what will the boo birds yell at him when he doesn't win this winter with an imported, redshirt soph named Rodney Darck from Que Que, Zimbabwe?

Just remaining at UConn's level of last season (13-15, 5-11) is no lock. If nothing else, though, the Huskies will be taller in the backcourt, waterbugs Karl Hobbs and Vern Giscombe having departed. Frosh guards Terry Coffey, Terance Warren and Anthony Moyer give Perno maneuverability in complementing 6-0 junior Earl Kelley (14.4 ppg), who missed 10 games due to injuries and fell off to 42.9 percent shooting from the field.

A 6-7 front line of juniors Eddie Williams (9.9 ppg, 4.4 rpg) and Tim Coles (8.8 ppg, 7.9 rpg), senior Ray Broxton (8.7 ppg, 4.5 rpg), and 6-5 senior swingman Alvin Frederick (10.4, 5.2 rpg), held its own on the boards. One standout rookie, 6-9 Jeff King, may help.

For UConn to scare anyone, Kelley must revert to rookie of the year form and someone needs to lighten Coles' rebounding load.



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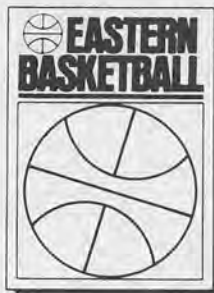
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● The Atlantic 10 Conference spent its off-season image shopping. There was a commissioner to appoint, a TV package to create.

"But I think everybody is very, very optimistic about the conference," says Fred Schaus, the West Virginia University athletic director and a member of the league's television committee. "Every school has made a two-year commitment. We're going to make it work, regardless of what some people say in the media. All the ingredients are there."

Twenty-two Atlantic 10 games were televised last season, but league officials grumbled that they were not paid by TVS. When Leland Byrd stepped down as commissioner last spring, the A-10 had a public relations firm working on a new deal, but there was no early progress. "A good TV package is important," says Brendan Malone, the first-year Rhode Island coach who left an assistant coaching job at Syracuse in the high-profile Big East. "What the Atlantic 10 has to do is work on image."

On the court, the league appears to be one of immense balance. George Washington, with five returning starters, is the pre-season choice, but there could be as many as five serious challengers. One of them will be Rutgers, which hosts the conference tournament next March. "As a league, we're not perceived anywhere near as good as we are," Rutgers coach Tom Young says. "We're not as good as the ACC, the Big 10, a couple others. But we're not very far behind them."

GEORGE WASHINGTON

In the beginning, there was only a dream. To be competitive. To climb the Atlantic 10 ladder. "Three years ago, when I first took the job, the team had been 8-19," Gerry Gimelstob says. "To be thought of as a team that could win...we're really happy with that."

But Gimelstob begins his fourth season at GW warning of cliffs and potholes, extolling the balance of the league he seeks to conquer. "I think over half the league can be looked at (as serious contenders)," he says. And one important barrier to be confronted is this: No player on the Colonial roster has tournament experience beyond the Atlantic 10's everyone-gets-in post-season festival.

Still, there are five returning starters from last year's 17-12 team, led by 6-10 senior center Mike Brown, the Washington Monument himself. Brown, the diamond of Gimelstob's first recruiting class, finished seventh in the nation in rebounding (12.1) and second in the conference in scoring (19.6) last year.

"But statistics for Michael are secondary," Gimelstob says now. "Where he can be outstanding is not only on the court but with leadership qualities. Doing well at the Olympic Trials (Brown survived until the final 32) did a tremendous amount for his confidence."

Brown and 6-4 guard-forward Joe Wassell (6.1 ppg) are Gimelstob's only available sen-

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Nobody wants to go under the hoop with George Washington's Mike Brown and Temple's Granger Hall.

iors, but the George Washington youth is not to be mistaken for inexperience. Among the other returning starters are 6-4 junior guards Troy Webster (13.3 ppg), 6-6 junior forward Darryl Webster (10 ppg, 3.9 rpg) and 6-4 junior forward Chester Wood (5.8 ppg, 3.0 rpg). And Mike O'Reilly, a 5-11 junior guard, started 11 games before suffering a broken jaw.

Gimelstob's recruiting efforts landed 6-9 Max Blank, 6-9 Dan Williams, 6-5 Kenny Barer, 6-5 Terry Silas and 6-2 Joe Dooley. But this team needs no immediate transfusion. "For the first time since I've been at GW," Gimelstob says, "we don't really have to depend on our freshmen coming in and taking over a major responsibility."

TEMPLE

Three starters have departed, including Terence Stansbury, the conference player of the year and first-round NBA draft choice. "This is a building year for me," Coach John Chaney was saying one day during the off-season. But an "unofficial pre-preseason poll" released in June by the Atlantic 10 information office listed Chaney's Owls—ahead of George Washington—as the conference favorite. "It's a big surprise to me, my God,"

Predicted order of finish:

1. George Washington; 2. Temple;
3. Rutgers; 4. St. Joseph's;
5. West Virginia;
6. St. Bonaventure;
7. Duquesne; 8. Penn State;
9. Massachusetts;
10. Rhode Island



George Gajkovich

Chaney said. "I don't know what my fellow coaches are thinking."

They are thinking, primarily, of Granger Hall, the 6-8 senior forward who averaged 16.9 points and 7.1 rebounds last year while the Owls stampeded to an 18-0 Atlantic 10 regular season record and wedged their way into the Top 20. Hall is the foundation.

"I want to make sure he feels he can spread his wings and fly to any level of excellence he wants," Chaney says. But Hall needs help if Temple is to duplicate its 26-5 dream season, which ended with a second-round NCAA Tournament loss to North Carolina.

At guard, there is some experience with 6-3 junior Ed Coe (5.5 ppg) a returning starter, and 6-4 sophomore Nate Blackwell, (7.2 ppg). Howard Evans, a 6-1 freshman who flopped in 24.1 points per game at West Philadelphia High, could make an immediate impact.

There is more uncertainty inside, where Hall needs reinforcements. One could be Charles Rayne, a 6-5 senior forward (8.8 ppg, 5.5 rpg), but Chaney will also look to his newcomers. Tim Perry, a 6-9 freshman who red-shirted last year, could be the center, and Chaney says, "We hope that he will provide the kind of play that will return us to the NCAA Tournament."

Other freshmen are 6-7 Derrick Brantley, 6-3 Jerome Dowdell, 6-6 Mike Gomez, 6-7 Shawn Johnson and 6-8 Darrin Pearsall. "I'm excited about the new group of guys," Chaney says, "but I'm also apprehensive. They're coming right into the throes of warfare."

RUTGERS

A history lesson here. The Atlantic 10 broke tradition last year and carried its post-season tournament to an on-campus site. The tournament was played at the West Virginia University Coliseum. West Virginia won.

"No doubt, that has to help us come tournament time," says Rutgers coach Tom Young, whose team hosts the next tournament in March. "West Virginia proved it. You're no lock, but you're in pretty good shape."

Two under-rated contributors in Atlantic 10 are Rutgers' John Battle and St. Joe's Bob Lojewski.



Jeff Fishbein



George Gajkovich

Still, Young can see more than the home court advantage at the end of the tunnel. There are five returning starters—including conference scoring champ John Battle (21 ppg)—and one tree trunk of a newcomer in 6-9, 260-pound sophomore Lloyd Moore, a now-eligible transfer from Marquette. The 6-2 Battle, who injured his knee last year, and 6-1 senior Brian Ellerbe (9 ppg) will be anchored in the backcourt, but Young, despite the experience, has declared his inside positions "wide open."

That means three starters from last year's 15-13 team—6-9 senior forward Chris Remley (9.6 ppg, 4.9 rpg), 6-5 senior forward Steve Perry (5.3 ppg, 5.1 rpg) and 6-8 senior center Aundra Bell (4.1 ppg, 5.2 rpg)—have to scrap to retain their jobs. Challenges are expected to come from Moore, 6-7 sophomore forward Eric Riggins (5.9 ppg, 2.3 rpg) and 6-7 sophomore forward Ed Zucker (8.5, 3.8). Moore and Riggins, however, had to make it through summer school.

Moore, who has had a weight crisis, and who averaged just 1.3 points and 1.4 rebounds in his season at Marquette, could be the key. "We all know you're not an outstanding basketball team without a helluva center," Young says. "(Roy) Hinson and (James) Bailey, who played here before, were No. 1 draft picks. I've stated before that Lloyd Moore had every bit as much ability as they had. He can have a helluvan impact if he wants to have a helluvan impact. But it's not up to Tom Young. It's up to Lloyd Moore. Does he want it?"

ST. JOSEPH'S

Jim Boyle is sounding very much like a major college basketball coach. He is talking about being "guardedly optimistic." He is talking about being "considered a darkhorse."

Boyle is not without cause for apprehension; there are two 6-10 craters in last year's lineup, including center Tony Costner, the school's all-time scoring leader. But there is experience here, and talent, and hope. The Hawks' pre-season prospectus reminds us not to be startled "if Boyle leads his crew to a second straight 20-win season."

The St. Joseph's optimism has its roots in the Olympic Trials, during which Maurice Martin, a player of no specific national reputation, became one of the Final 20. Martin, a 6-6 junior guard-forward (15.6 ppg, 5 rpg), could evolve into a dominating Atlantic 10 player. Also back is Bob Lojewski, a 6-7 senior forward (15.4 ppg, 6.8 rpg).

Juniors Wayne Williams and Geoff Arnold and sophomore James Flint join Martin in a capable backcourt, but Boyle may need a freshman injection up front. Rodney Blake, a 6-8 hulk from Monsignor Bonner High, will be plugged into the Costner gap, and his impact could be immediate. Greg Mullee, a 6-7 sophomore transfer from DePaul, could replace departed starter Kevin Springman at forward, but 6-6 sophomore Jack Concannon and 6-7 junior Dave Slattery are other contenders.

WEST VIRGINIA

"We're going to be a young team," Gale Catlett says, but that is what he always says. Last year, the very young Mountaineers compensated for a 9-9 Atlantic 10 regular season by seizing their second straight conference tournament championship.

Title No. 3 could be something of a struggle—the tournament, for starters, will not be played at the WVU Coliseum—but no A-10 coach discounts the Mountaineers.

There is only one senior on the roster, but he is a beauty: Lester Rowe, the 6-5 forward (15.6 ppg, 6.9 rpg), of whom Catlett says, "As Lester goes, so will we go." There is strength in the backcourt, where 6-4 junior Dale Blaney (12.3 ppg) and 6-1 junior J.J. Crawl (8 ppg) are returning starters and 6-2 junior Vernon Odom (9.5 ppg) is an experienced reserve. Catlett's problem is locating adequate replacements for 6-11 center Tim Kearney, a third-round NBA draft choice, and 6-5 forward Mike King.

Darrell Pinckney, a 6-9 sophomore (2.4 ppg, 2.8 rpg) is the early favorite at center, and Eric Semisch, a 6-8 sophomore, could slip into King's spot at forward. Catlett has six newcomers, including Wade Smith, a 6-10 forward-center from the Virgin Islands, and Wayne Yearwood, a 6-7 Canadian who transferred from Jamestown Junior College. Renardo Brown, a 6-5 swingman, reportedly considered a transfer, but returned to play.

ST. BONAVENTURE

The Bonnies, who were 8-10 and tied for sixth place during the Atlantic 10 regular season, crept within one victory of the conference



WVU's Lester Rowe is rugged.

tournament championship and an NCAA bid. But the 59-56 loss to West Virginia in the A-10 title game was more a beginning than an end for third-year coach Jim O'Brien.

The Bonnies return four starters from last year's 18-13 team, one that finished mightily with seven victories in its last 10 games. The lack of a dominating big man may keep them in the league's second echelon, but quickness and depth and defense should keep the program upright.

The losses of Mike Sheehey and Norman Clarke steal 25 points and seven rebounds from the Bonaventure lineup, but O'Brien expects more productivity from 6-8 junior forward Barry Mungar (14.3 ppg, 6.5 rpg) 5-10 sophomore guard Alvin Lott (12.6 ppg, 80

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midwestern city

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● If you're looking for a conference ready to blast off you've come to the right spot.

That's right, the good old Midwestern City Conference. Go ahead, laugh, but the MCC is in the same spot the Metro Conference was in back in the '70s. And this just might be the year the rest of the country realizes what has been happening in this league.

For the first time, the MCC has a bona fide Top 20 team in Oral Roberts. And don't be a bit surprised if Loyola of Chicago doesn't start knocking off some people that teams from the MCC aren't supposed to beat.

Predicted order of finish:

1. Oral Roberts;
2. Loyola of Chicago;
3. Xavier; 4. Detroit;
5. Evansville; 6. St. Louis;
7. Butler; 8. Oklahoma City

What has happened is the MCC is finished with its growing pains. The league institutions have hired some very good coaches and those dudes are recruiting like crazy. Byron Larkin, who signed with Xavier, turned down offers from Minnesota and Purdue. At Detroit, Don Sicko has had two very good recruiting years and is gaining a reputation as one of the premier judges of talent in the Midwest.

No longer is the conference favorite the team with the most returning starters. Outstanding freshmen are coming into the league and making an immediate impression.

"I thought the MCC was one of the most improved conferences last year and it will be even better this year," said Detroit's Sicko. "All of the programs, at one time or another, have been excellent. All of them are trying to regain that excellence and most of them have already done that. Those that haven't are on the verge."

Blastoff.

ORAL ROBERTS

This is the year college coaches dream about. ORU returns four starters, who scored more points than any returning group in the country, and 10 lettermen. Leading the returnees is 6-11 senior Mark Acres (20.8 ppg, 10.5 rpg), a sure-fire No. 1 draft pick.

"The key for Mark to be successful is he has to want to shoot the perimeter shot," said ORU coach Dick Acres, Mark's father. Coach Acres has another son on the team, 6-8 Jeff (5 ppg, 7.5 rpg).

"It's been a pleasure for me to coach them because they're good players," the coach said. "My two guys get the rebounds and do the work."

ORU also returns 6-6 Sam Potter (18.1 ppg) and 6-3 Charles Dorsey (11.3 ppg), whom Acres would like to play at the No. 2 guard spot if a good point man can be found.

Acres expects the league to be good but it

can't be tougher than what his team will face before league play begins. In addition to home-and-away games with Tulsa, ORU hosts Louisiana State, Texas and Kansas State and plays at Texas A&M, North Carolina, Oklahoma State, Arkansas and UCLA. Whew!

"It will be like playing in the NCAA playoffs in December," Acres said. "If that schedule doesn't destroy you it can help you."

It should help them win the MCC. One other thing, ORU will host the MCC post season tournament. It won't be the only one it plays in.

LOYOLA OF CHICAGO

Before MCC officials begin inscribing the names of the Oral Roberts players on the 1984-85 trophy they better check out Loyola. The Ramblers are almost as loaded.

To begin with, Loyola has 6-5 Alfredrick Hughes (27.6 ppg), the nation's leading returning scorer. In fact, Loyola coach Gene Sullivan is thanking his lucky stars Hughes decided to put off the NBA for another year.

"Hughes coming back saves us," Sullivan said. "I think some pro scouts gave him a realistic evaluation. He plays like a forward with the size of a guard. Honestly, it surprised us that he's back."

The player who makes Hughes better is 5-9 point guard Carl Golston (19.7 ppg). "He probably saved our season last year. We asked him to score and he scored. He's a good leader," said Sullivan.

Andre Battle (16.9 ppg) was placed on academic probation last year but he's back and will be the shooting guard. The key to how good Loyola can be will be 6-9 Andre Moore, a soph transfer from Illinois-Chicago.

"He's very good but he hasn't played a game for us yet," Sullivan said. "He runs the court well. He's tall and slender and has good ability. Our problem, obviously, is size. Moore will change that."

Moore just might change a lot more.

XAVIER

With four starters gone from last year's NIT quarter-finalist team it would seem obvious the Musketeers will play more like Mouseketeers, right? Wrong, double-dribble, breath.

Xavier coach Bob Staak couldn't have planned things much better. There are four Musketeers 6-9 or better waiting to show their stuff. Eddie Johnson and John Kelley, both 6-9, missed last season because of illness. Bad knees kept 6-10 Brad Noble on the sidelines last year and bad grades forced 6-9 Jim Douglass to miss the second half of his freshman season.

And then there is 6-9 junior Andy Donnelly, who transferred from Samford University in Alabama and will assure Xavier of enough height to be a force in the MCC.

Staak also had a very good recruiting year. Byron Larkin, whose brother Mike is starting linebacker at Notre Dame and brother Barry starts at shortstop for Michigan and the Olympic baseball team, turned down offers from Minnesota and Purdue to stay home and team with returning point guard Ralph Lee (6.8 ppg) in the backcourt.

If all should add up to another NIT team, which lost by one point to NIT champ Michigan at Michigan. But Staak is more concerned than ever about the teams picked to finish below his squad.

"I think there are some outstanding players who are very well coached," he said. "We've developed some great rivalries and with more exposure people are starting to realize there is some darn good basketball being played in the MCC."

DETROIT

Guard Keith Gray (17 ppg) had the best worst year or the worst best year in the MCC last season, his first at U-D. Gray will be much better this year, his senior season, and so, too, will U-D.

"Keith played well but he can play much, much better," said U-D coach Don Sicko. "He can carry us. He's one of the few guards who can carry a team. He's got that kind of talent."

Gray will have some help this year. Greg Wendt, 6-6 forward, will help tremendously. Wendt, a transfer from Duke, and freshman Archie Tullios, the best perimeter shooter in Michigan last year, will give U-D some much needed help against zone defenses.

Two years ago Sicko recruited the 16th best freshman class in the country and it will pay even bigger dividends this year when those players are sophomores. Bryan Doss (7.6 ppg) will get a shot at point guard and he can also play forward. Brian Humes, 6-8, was impressive defensively and showed the potential to become a decent scorer. Eric Jackson, 6-9½, missed the second half of season and will be a factor but not an answer.

Stretch Carter (10.7 ppg) should have a much better season, his second after transferring from Michigan. "He went through some transition. He's ready to have a good year," Sicko said.

Junior point guard Kevin McAdoo (6.4 ppg) will see a lot of action and could be even more important if he scores more. Lou Ränge will be back up at both center and power forward.

This will be Sicko's third year at U-D and the Titans are on the verge of becoming one of the top teams in the MCC.

Richie Johnson bounced back.



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Evansville's Dick Walters gets high sign from Oral Roberts' Dick Acres...



EVANSVILLE

The Purple Aces return four starters. Big deal. In some conferences, four returning starters from a team that won six of its final eight games would mean that team might be a favorite to win the title. But not in the MCC and certainly not this year. Everybody's got returning starters in the MCC!

But not everybody has someone as talented as 6-9 senior Richie Johnson (15 ppg, 8.4 rpg). Johnson is nearly impossible to stop once he gets the ball inside and so the challenge for the Aces is to make sure he gets his hands on the ball more often this year.

Tyrone Scott (8.1 ppg) set a school record with 166 assists last year and he may have to break that if the Aces are going to finish in the first division. Giving Johnson a hand inside will be 6-7 Bubby Mukes (13.1 ppg, 4.7 rpg). The two biggest problem areas will be rebounding and quality depth. After all, Johnson can only do so much.

ST. LOUIS

The good news is St. Louis returns all five starters. The bad news is all five starters are back. The same dudes who were 12-16 a year ago are back for more.

The Billikins will be better but so will just about everybody else. Guard Luther Burden (13.2 ppg) and 6-6 forward Carvin Norman (12.7 ppg, 6.8 rpg) lead the returnees. But the most help may come from 6-5 Tony Brown, who was the fifth leading high school scorer (36.9 ppg) in the nation last year.

St. Louis has had trouble matching up size-wise with teams and 6-7 Melroy Butler of Western Texas Junior College will have to play an important role if the Billikins are going to be much better than last year.

BUTLER

Bulldog coach Joe Sexon was named MCC coach of the year last season when his team, which looked at the beginning of the season like it couldn't win a high school sectional, finished tied for fourth. With four starters back, Butler is hoping for bigger and better things this season.

Sorry about that, sports fans. The Butler won't do it this time.

The one starter the Bulldogs lost was leading scorer Tim McRoberts (22.4 ppg). Sexon

...and victory ride from his Evansville basketball team



will really earn coach of the year if he can figure a way to replace those points.

The Bulldogs do have good support players at each spot—guard Darrin Fitzgerald (13.5 ppg), 6-6 forward Chad Tucker (13.4 ppg, 5.4 rpg) and 6-8 center Tim Haseley (11.5 ppg, 6.8 rpg). Perhaps 6-6 Aaron Hoover (18.5 ppg) of Modesto Junior College can pick up some of the slack caused by McRoberts' graduation.

OKLAHOMA CITY

Abe Lemons is a genuinely funny man. Last year he had everyone around the MCC laughing. But they were laughing at his team, not his jokes. This year it should be Lemons' jokes that have them rolling in the aisles.

Lemons brought in seven new players and has two other transfers eligible to help erase the memory of last year's disastrous 8-19 season (3-12 in the MCC). The holdovers who should help an improved team are guard Steve Wiedower (13.4 ppg), guard Marvin Owens (11.2 ppg) and 6-4 forward Thomas Ryer (9.3 ppg).

Guards Denard Holmes and Jack Worthington left Texas when Lemons did and are now eligible. Junior forward Wayne Montgomery averaged 18 points a game at Barton County (Kans.) CC and will help the Chiefs improve their pathetic scoring problems.



Oral Roberts' Sam Potter puts on burst to basket.

big eight

by Bob Hentzen

TOPEKA CAPITAL JOURNAL

● Pencil in Oklahoma and Kansas—aw, go ahead and use ink on the Sooners—as Top Twenty teams from the Big Eight.

Oklahoma became one the spring day that two-time All-American Wayman Tisdale called a press conference to reveal to the world (and coach Billy Tubbs) that he'd decided to be a Sooner junior instead of an NBA freshman. Oklahoma has gone 24-9 and 29-5 with Mr. T in its lineup.



Larry Brown

The turn-on names at Kansas are Coach Larry Brown, who emerged from his first Big Eight season as a 22-game winner, and 6-10 freshman Danny Manning, who many called the top high school prospect in the land. Look for the Jayhawks to absorb a few lumps early, but come on strong after Brown sets his lineup.

A logjam, a la last season, looms for the next six spots in the standings. There's not a dog among the other six, but probably nothing outstanding either. In the late stages of last season, every club had a winning overall record before Kansas State slipped one game under .500 and Oklahoma State two. But the league standings were a different story with Nebraska's 7-7 the best behind 13-1 Oklahoma and 9-5 Kansas.

It's not that it was a dull race. Oklahoma State, for instance, scored 100 points on the Sooners in Norman—and lost by 15. The Big Eight also had a 41-39 game.

It also had heated controversies involving coaches, players, and fans at the end of Oklahoma's double-overtime win at Colorado and overtime win at Kansas. And it had Kansas gain a measure of revenge from the Sooners with a 79-78 victory in Big Eight playoffs.

But when that was over, the Big Eight's four representatives earned no respect in the post-season tourneys. Oklahoma, with a bunch of injuries and defensive shortcomings, was upset by Dayton in its first NCAA game. Kansas won one before being taken out by Wake Forest. In the NIT, Iowa State was blown away at home by Marquette and Nebraska won once before being ushered out by Xavier.

Known as a coaches' league, the Big Eight

returns all eight. It also returns the top four scorers—Tisdale (27 ppg), Iowa State's Barry Stevens (22.2), Nebraska's Dave Hoppen (19.9) and Oklahoma State's Joe Atkinson (18.3)—and top five rebounders. The new look, besides some touted recruits, will be provided by a 45-second clock.

OKLAHOMA

A year ago the experts, this one included, took a look at Wayman Tisdale's supporting cast and concluded the Sooners were no better than a third or fourth place team. Wrong. With three freshmen playing prominent roles, they rolled to 13 straight conference victories after an opening loss at Iowa State.

Teams concentrating on Olympian-to-be Tisdale found the OU freshmen could beat 'em, too. Guard Tim McCalister (16.1 ppg, 61 steals and 129 assists) had two 31-point games. Forward David Johnson, a 6-8 hulk who could win a Tisdale look-alike contest, scored 24 in one game. So did Darryl Kennedy, a quick 6-5 forward. Also getting in the act was sophomore guard Shawn Clark with a 37-point outburst.

Coach Billy Tubbs lost two from his seven-man nucleus, point guard Jan Pannell and forward Calvin Pierce, but the Sooners shouldn't miss a beat. Coming in are Linwood Davis, a point guard from Laredo (Tex.) J.C. and 6-6 swing man Anthony Bowie, another highly-sought juco star at Seminole, Okla.

With Tisdale, of course, the Sooners would be a force with four guys off the streets. Despite double and triple-team attention, this unique blend of muscle and finesse averaged a conference leading 27 points and 9.7 rebounds as a sophomore. What happens when somebody plays him one on one? He scored 61 against Texas-San Antonio.

KANSAS

Take the top two scorers and rebounders away from a winning team and you're talking rebuilding situation. Not so at Kansas where fans figure Larry Brown's 22-10 first season was just the start of something really big.

It's fact that Brown took the Jayhawks to the Big Eight postseason tourney title and the NCAA tourney despite losing forward Kerry Boagni (he quit) and point guard Cedric Hunter (scholastic casualty) early on. He did it playing zone defenses for the first time in his life because he also discovered early on that the talent he inherited lacked the speed and quickness to run and press.

Now Brown is assembling a team with those skills. The newcomers include freshmen 6-10 Danny Manning (his dad is a Brown aide), 6-6 Tyrone Jones and 6-7 Rodney Hull. This recruiting class is ranked among the best in the nation. But how good KU is this season probably depends on chemistry—how the new guys blend in with the old. Carl Henry and Kelly Knight, the guts of last year's success story, are gone.

The key returnees are 7-1 Greg Dreiling (9.7 ppg, 4.8 rpg), 6-6 Calvin Thompson (11.3,

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3.1), crowd-pleasing 5-10 point guard Mark Turgeon, sixth-man Ron Kellogg and Hunter.

But it's the newcomers who have the faithful buzzing, particularly Manning. They saw him average 22.7 ppg and 9.1 rpg at Lawrence High School, earn All-American honors and a trip to Bloomington for an Olympic tryout. He'll probably play forward, but has the skills to also work at guard and center.

NEBRASKA

On paper, as usual, the Huskers don't look imposing. Center Dave Hoppen (19.9 ppg, 6.9 rpg) does return and the husky 6-11 red-head is a premier player. But forward Stan Cloudy and guards David Ponce and Eric Williams—the only others with any kind of statistics—are gone.

But playing Nebraska is never a day at the beach. Moe Iba's ball clubs aren't fancy, but win more than their share with tough man-to-man defense and patient offense.

Last season the Huskers were afflicted with a strange disease—they had trouble winning at home. In fact, they lost three Big Eight games in the posh Devaney Sports Center and also were taken out of the postseason tourney in the first round by Kansas State there. But Nebraska was still Nebraska, winning 18, taking third in the conference and playing in the NIT.

The hunch here is that Nebraska will remain in the thick of things. Bill Jackman, a native Nebraskan, played as a freshman at Duke before coming home. The 6-9 Jackman may remove some of the pressure from Hoppen. Also figuring to help are juco transfers 6-5 Chris Logan from California and 6-3 Harvey Marshall from Colorado. Veteran forward Ronnie Smith and guard Brian Carr should be bigger contributors with more playing time.

MISSOURI

The Tigers of Norm Stewart are probably the Big Eight's toughest club to figure. They could be very good, but not as good as Mizzou was in winning four straight conference titles.

Or the Tigers could be similar to last season's team that finished in a three-way tie for sixth place.

Or the Tigers could have trouble mustering enough players to practice, or even play a game. Five left the program during the offsea-

Big Eight's big seven (clockwise from upper left) Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale, Kansas' Greg Dreiling, Nebraska's Dave Hoppen, Kansas' Mark Turgeon, Missouri's Greg Cavener and Malcolm Thomas, and Oklahoma's Tim McCalister.

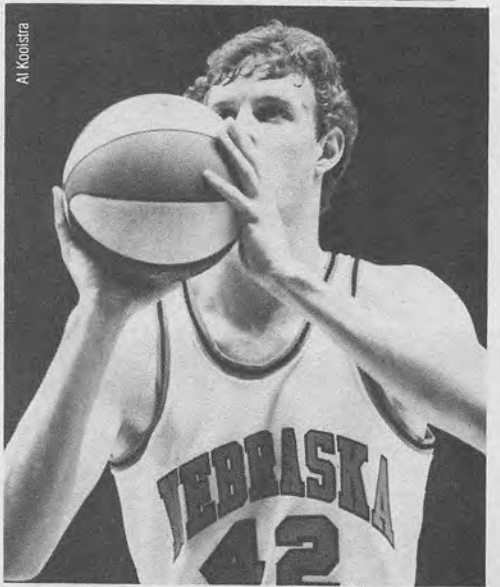
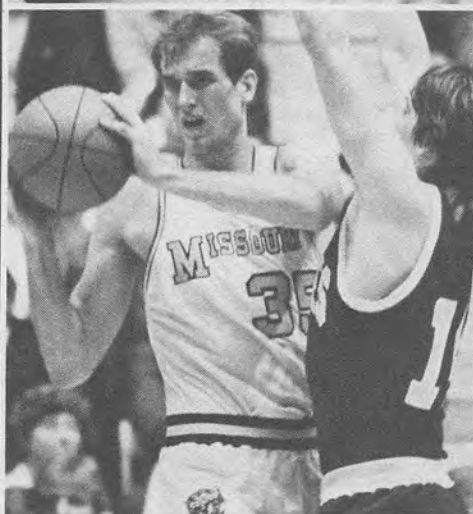
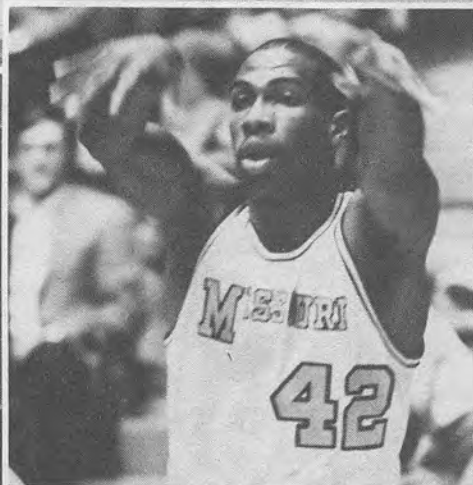
Bob Hentzen has to be the best sportswriter in Kansas. He's won an award that says so—at least count—12 times. He's also been president of both the U.S. Basketball Writers Assn. and the College Football Writers.



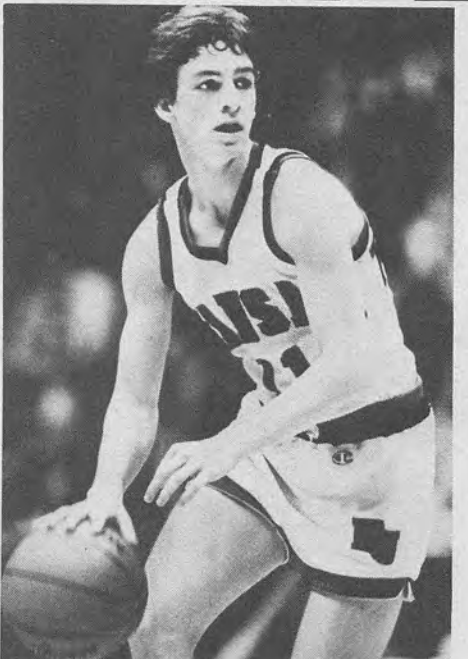
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Al Koolstra





son. That's on top of the loss of senior starters Prince Bridges and Ron Jones.

On the positive side, Missouri boasts an imposing front line—6-7 senior Malcolm Thomas (16.4 ppg, 9 rpg), 6-9 senior Greg Cavener (12.8, 8.7) and 6-10 junior Blake Wortham (6.8, 4.2). But there is even a cloud over Thomas. He's returning after being suspended by Stewart late last season for, among other things, walking off the court during a game.

Obviously there are spots open on the court, and bench, for recruits. The prize freshman is 6-6 Derrick Chievous (28.6 ppg, 15 rpg) from Queens, N.Y. Juco products 6-9 Dan Bingenheimer and guard Jeff Strong also are being counted on.

IOWA STATE

Johnny Orr, once the coach of a national finalist at Michigan, notched his first winning record (16-13) in four seasons at Iowa State last year and the ingredients are in the pot for further improvement.

But the momentum for a dramatic breakthrough isn't present for the start of the new season. The Cyclones nullified some impressive earlier work by dropping four of their last

Colorado counts on Alex Stivrins (at top), Kansas State starts Eddie Elder, and Oklahoma State boasts of Joe Atkinson.



five games last year—including home-court crushers to Colorado in the first round of the conference tourney and to Marquette (73-53) in the NIT.

Orr returns his big gun, 6-5 forward Barry Stevens (22.2 ppg, 5 rpg); point guard Jeff Hornacek (10 ppg, 7.2 assists) and developing junior center David Moss (7.3 ppg, 5.9 rpg). New faces include 6-8 Lafester Rhodes, redshirted last year after a transfer from Memphis State, and Michigan high school products 6-3 Gary Thompkins (22 ppg, 12 rpg) and 6-5 Jeff Grayer (22.7, 13.2).

KANSAS STATE

After more than a decade of prosperity under respected Jack Hartman, Kansas State has discovered the past two seasons how the other half lives. Now Hartman may see the light at the end of the tunnel, although there was summer turmoil in his program.

Three players left, one of whom he didn't want to see go. Jim Roder, starting point guard for two seasons, decided to rejoin his former high school coach at St. Louis U. Hartman also was forced to accept resignation of recruiter Jerry Holmes because of illness.

The Wildcats have three returning starters—6-8 senior Eddie Elder (13.1 ppg, 7.1 rpg), 6-8 junior Ben Mitchell (10.8, 5.2) and 6-7 Tom Alfaro. The latter came on strong offensively after being switched to guard, hoisting his scoring average to 12.6.

Tyrone Jackson, a 6-5 disappointment as a soph after a promising freshman season; 6-8 Alex Williams and guard Eric Watson are other veterans in the picture. The new point guard probably will come from juco recruits Brad Underwood and Joe Wright. Derrick Howse, at 6-8, is another juco addition.

COLORADO

Tom Apke never has been much one to tinker with his lineup. But this season, his fourth in Boulder, Apke will have to because of the absence of career-long starters Jay Humphries (a first-round NBA pick) outside and Vince Kelley inside.

The Buffs still are capable of matching their 16-13 record, maybe even bettering it. The 6-10 Randy Downs, who pushed his frosh scoring average from 11.9 to 15.1 as a soph, returns at center; 6-7 Alex Stivrins (12.1 ppg, 9.2 rpg) at forward and improving Mike Reid (8.8 ppg) at guard.

Signing on at Colorado were a trio of freshmen—6-9 Torin Williams from Los Angeles, 6-9 Scott Wilke from Harlan, Iowa, and 6-5 Mike Flory from Rhinelander, Wisc. The latter had great prep stats: 32.4 ppg and 21.2 rpg.

OKLAHOMA STATE

The Cowpokes boast one of the Big Eight's best, smooth 6-7 junior Joe Atkinson (18 ppg, 7.6 rpg), but they'll miss Raymond Crenshaw, who had similar statistics in a 13-15 year.

Good ol' boy coach Paul Hansen is seeking more consistency and production from 6-6 senior Charles Williams (9.4 ppg, 3.7 rpg). The starting guards, Winfred Case (8.5 ppg) and Bill Self (8.2), also return. The 6-9 Shawn Baker could blossom as sophomore.

To make waves in the conference race, Oklahoma State needs somebody to draw attention away from Atkinson. Two juco possibilities for that role are 6-5 Ray Alford (16.7 ppg, 8.3 rpg) from Seminole and 6-5 Terry Faggins (23.4) from Carl Albert.

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● Stability at last.

The Southern Conference, which spent much of the 1970s shuffling members and much of the early '80s shuffling coaches, basically used the past off-season to take stock, consolidate and catch its breath.

Since each of the nine schools seems to think that its particular bright young coach has his developing program on the right track, no changes were made, and the bright young coaches concentrated on recruiting.

The Southern, despite grudgingly yielding most of the blue-chippers to the ACC and SEC, did comparatively well.

"I don't know if I've ever seen a better conference recruiting class on paper," said Western Carolina coach Steve Cottrell, whose seven years at the Catamounts' helm give him the league's second-longest tenure. "It looks real good."

As usual, everybody thinks his team is better, and only the season itself will sort out those claims. Can Marshall, which finally broke through Tennessee-Chattanooga's wall of three straight league championships last year, do it again under second-year boss Rick Huckabay? Will one of last season's also-rans run over people instead this time? Will UTC coach Murray Arnold's sportcoat still blind casual observers?

So many questions, not the least of which is how the game itself will be played this winter. The Southern was the first league to try the three-point field goal, and has used it with enthusiasm for the past four seasons. Now the NCAA has offered it both the three-point bomb and the 45-second shot clock (which the SC has not previously used), but at press time the league still hadn't made up its mind whether to use one or both or none.

Who will win it this time? Last year we picked UTC, which is probably why the Moccasins lost. This time, look for a three-team dogfight between Marshall, UTC and Western Carolina with—surprise!—the Catamounts squeaking out on top. With graduation scouring the lineups of the Moccasins and the Thundering Herd, it just might be time to celebrate in Cullowhee, N.C.

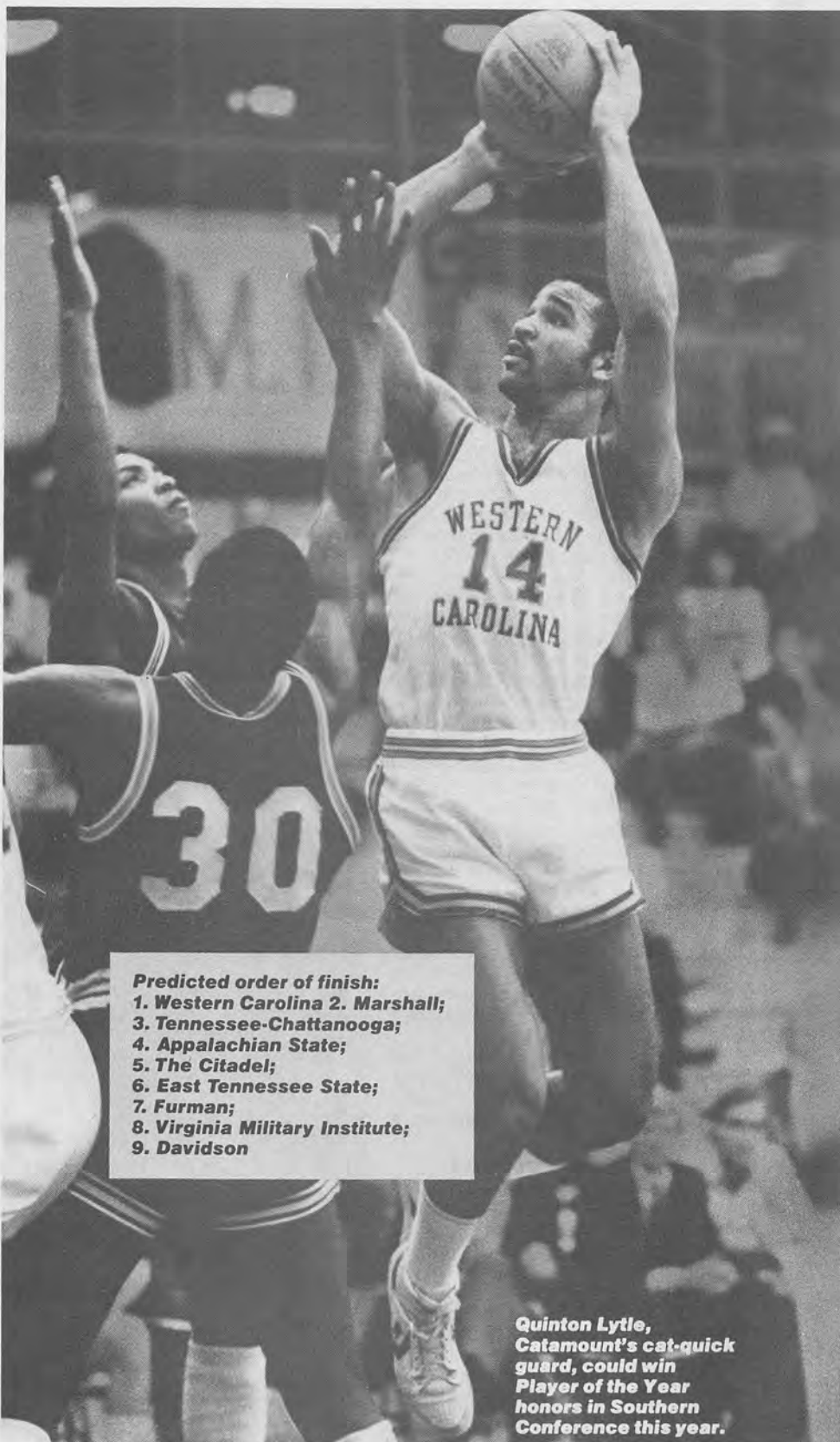
WESTERN CAROLINA

Coach Steve Cottrell won't be happy being picked at the top, but it's his own fault. He augmented a solid group of returnees from last year's 15-13 squad (9-7 in the SC) with a fine catch of recruits.

Particularly noticeable among the new kids is 6-8, 220-pound Andre Gault of Cincinnati, perhaps the most highly-rated freshman in the conference. Gault, a legitimate blue-chipper, will start up front right away and should give the Catamounts the enforcer inside for which they've long been searching.

Junior college transfers Scott Wood (6-7) and Chris Brown (5-10) should also help, but

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1. Western Carolina
2. Marshall;
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4. Appalachian State;
5. The Citadel;
6. East Tennessee State;
7. Furman;
8. Virginia Military Institute;
9. Davidson

Quinton Lytle, Catamount's cat-quick guard, could win Player of the Year honors in Southern Conference this year.

Western Carolina's main plus will be experience—more than anyone else, anyway.

Senior guard Quinton Lytle (20.8 ppg, 5 rpg) combines that experience with as much talent and quickness as any guard in the league, and is a legitimate SC Player of the Year candidate.

Gault will add beef to a frontcourt that had finesse but not much muscle. He'll join three veterans with scoring ability along the front line, 6-7 senior Cedric Cokely (9.5 ppg, 3.4 rpg), 6-5 junior Clifford Waddy (7.7 ppg, 2.9 rpg) and 6-7 sophomore Richard Rogers (7 ppg, 4.5 rpg).

The backcourt lost high-scoring Quentin Moore (12.4 ppg), but look for a streak-shooting sophomore Vincent "Spotlight" Walker to give Lytle a hand.

Still, the frontline will be the key. "I feel real good about our talent level," says Cottrell. "This team will be much bigger than any we had in the past and should be able to score."

MARSHALL

To hear Marshall fans talk, we've botched this pick and the Thundering Herd is going to beat everybody in the world, or at least in the coal country. They might be right.

After all, look what second-year boss Rick Huckabay did in his first try: An SC championship and that elusive NCAA Tournament bid Herd fans had hungered for (and a tough first-round loss to Villanova), not to mention a sensational 25-6 record. Who's to say the Huntington, W. Va., miracle worker won't conjure up another one?

Certainly not 6-10 Tom Curry, who transferred from LSU just to be with Huckabay, who recruited him as an assistant there. Curry should be a starter at center and could be league's best catch—he was a Parade Magazine and McDonald's prep All-American.

With Curry in the lineup, 6-8 senior Don Turney (10.8 ppg, 4.2 rpg) will be free to roam at power forward. Sam Ervin, a 6-5 wing, is expected to pick up his 9.5 scoring average as well and Jeff Battle (6.2 ppg) is experienced at point guard.

Those veterans should get immediate help from 6-3 freshman guard Kyle Taylor of Portsmouth, Ohio, another recruiting plum. Huckabay out-talked Ohio State and Kentucky for Taylor's services.

Taylor and Curry will have to live up to their press clippings quickly, since the Herd lost standouts Laverne Evans, Sam Henry and David Wade to graduation. But Huckabay's talking tough anyway.

"I don't want to sound cocky," he says, "but I think we could have a better team this year. We need to prove we're not a flash in the pan."

The Herd may stampede that flash into a full-blown brushfire.

TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA

In recent years in the SC, picking against Tennessee-Chattanooga has been like picking against Japanese compact cars or Swiss watches—you don't do it. Murray Arnold, the soft-spoken man behind the glasses, just didn't seem to lose.

He didn't lose much last year, either, finishing up with a 24-7 record and a trip to the NIT, but he did lose the SC title for the first time in four years, falling to Marshall in a sensational double-overtime league championship game, 111-107. Then he lost a batch of players.

Most notable of the missing is two-time SC

Player of the Year Willie White, the long-bombing guard who averaged 18.5 points as a senior. There were other major losses as well, including playmaker Chris McCray and power forward Stanford Strickland.

Arnold did his best to restock the cupboard, loading up with four freshmen and four junior college transfers, but inexperience will make 20 victories tough to come by.

To be sure, 6-6 senior guard Gerald Wilkins (17.3 ppg, 4 rpg) is still on hand, complete with all these moves he learned playing against older brother Dominique (of Atlanta Hawks fame). And center Clifford Morgan (7.5 ppg, 8.2 rpg) returns as well. No other starters return, however, and Arnold will have to play mix-and-match with his new guys.

Enough of the junior college kids will help right away to call this bunch the Chattanooga Jaycees, but it won't be enough to scare the rest of the league. After a three-year run of 77-15, the Moccasins are finally catchable again. Good, but catchable.

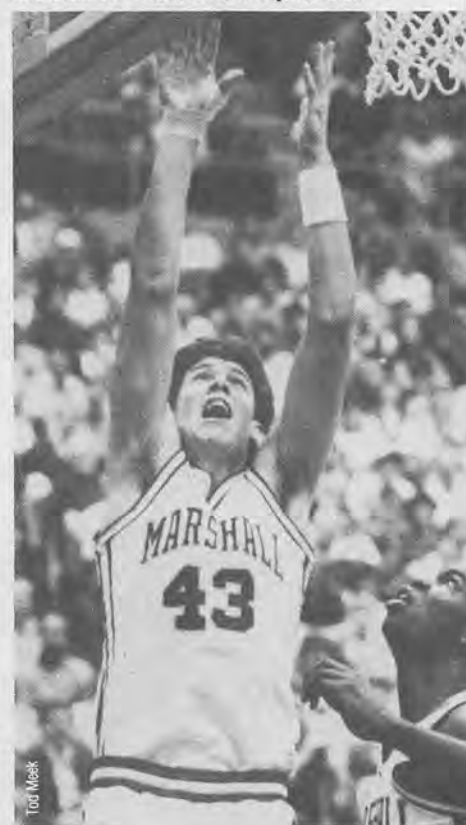
APPALACHIAN STATE

Here's our surprise pick—the Mountaineers, who have been stumbling around since Bobby Cremins left for Georgia Tech and the ACC, will begin to make their mark under fourth-year coach Kevin Cantwell.

Last year, Appalachian was just 13-16 overall but a respectable 8-8 in the conference, and the Mountaineers reached the tournament semifinals before falling to Marshall. This year, despite the loss of center Dale Roberts and forward David Lawrence, the Apps will be better.

That's primarily because of two new arrivals who are already proven quantities—6-2

UT-Chattanooga's Gerald Wilkins
Marshall's Don Turney
are two of Southern's top stars.



guard Lynwood Robinson and 6-6 forward James Carlton.

Of Robinson, a junior transfer from North Carolina with superb quickness, Cantwell says, "I don't think we've had a player of his ability in my 10 years." Robinson left UNC when he found he wasn't getting much time.

Carlton, who averaged 8.2 points as a freshman at Holy Cross, was a teammate of Robinson at Southern Wayne, (N.C.) High, and decided to join him at Appalachian. Cantwell is delighted, and both will play right away.

The Mountaineers also picked up three freshmen with solid credentials, including Matt Price, younger brother of Georgia Tech star Mark. They'll help a veteran nucleus of forward-guard Wade Capehart (11.9 ppg, 3.4 rpg), forward Rod Davis (6.1 ppg, 3.5 rpg) and guard Glenn Clyburn (12.8 ppg, 3.4 rpg).

What it all means to the rest of the SC is that suddenly, that annual trip to Boone, N.C., will be a considerably tougher mountain to climb.



THE CITADEL

If Appalachian doesn't crack the first division, these Bulldogs just might. And if Les Robinson's charges continue their recent tradition of win-one, lose-one basketball (they were 14-14 last season) this winter, it will be only because the rest of the SC's have-nots have improved considerably as well.

The little military school has three starters and eight lettermen returning in lock-step to the court this year, among them Regan Truesdale, last year's Player of the Year.

A name like Regan Truesdale sounds more suited to mint juleps and polo matches than basketball, but this 6-4 senior guard (22 ppg, 8.1 rpg) can play, and should repeat as the league's outstanding player.

A respectable supporting cast is led by 6-6 forward Shawn Brown (6.3 ppg, 3.7 rpg) and a couple of unspectacular but steady guards in Dan Matthews and Jimmy Tharpe. But the biggest problem The Citadel has always had is size—the Bulldogs never have enough of it. The military used to have a rule prohibiting officers from standing over 6-8, but that's history now, and Robinson would be delighted to get out his needle and thread and create a uniform for a 7-footer.

Nobody that big has come on board, but the Bulldogs did land two post prospects in 6-9 Bill Roulston and 6-8 Tracy Vaughn.

EAST TENNESSEE STATE

Buccaneers supporters would just as soon forget last winter, thank you—after all, their team did plummet from 22-9 in Coach Barry Dowd's first year to 9-19 in his second.

That mark will improve this time as Dowd's program develops, but not to anything like 20 victories. The good news is that 11 of 12 lettermen return. The bad news is that those 11 were responsible for that 9-19 record.

Just kidding—the real culprit was inexperience. The Bucs were talented, but really hadn't learned to use their capabilities yet. Now that the Bucs know what to do with that round thing, they will scare a lot of people.

Four starters return, including 6-3 junior guard James Tandy (16.2 ppg), who blossomed a year ago. He'll share the backcourt with junior Wes Stallings (6.3 ppg) while center James Hildebrand (7.1 ppg, 6 rpg) leads a herd of horses up front.

Hildebrand was injured much of last year, and the 6-9 senior should improve on his numbers. So should 6-9 Mark Watkins (5.8 ppg, 4 rpg) and 6-8 David Vaught (5.4 ppg, 3.3 rpg). With that kind of height, ETSU will be looking down on much of the league.

"We will definitely have more depth and versatility," says Dowd. "We do have a question on offense, but we should be better from top to bottom."

FURMAN

The Paladins improved in Jene Davis' second season in charge, but for fans accustomed to 20 wins a year in the 1970s, a jump from 9-20 to 12-17 didn't exactly set hearts a-flutter.

Although Davis has been scouring the land trying to convince talented youngsters that they've always wanted to be Paladins, don't look for the record to flip-flop drastically.

After all, you don't immediately replace the likes of 6-9 forward-center George Singleton, the third-round pick of the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers. And starting guard Floyd Creed has also departed.

What's left is mostly young (10 of 12 players are freshmen or sophomores), but Davis will be baby-sitting some pretty able Paladin pups. And most of the sophs are experienced, having been played as freshmen.

The two seniors will be counted on heavily. Noel Gilliard (11.5 ppg, 5.3 rpg) should help make up for Singleton's lost scoring, although he needs more consistency. And 6-4 Kevin Bryant (5.9 ppg) will start in the backcourt.

The kids have to do the rest, with sophomores Shawn Reid (12.2) and Kent Washington counted on at guard and sophomore Eric Moore helping out at forward. Transfer forward Pat Suttle will help out on the boards, where the Paladins will need a lot of help.

The backcourt will be strengthened by the return of Dave Conrady, who missed all of last season with a leg injury.

VMI

For years, the Southern Conference has been kicking Virginia Military Institute around. This winter, the Keydets will start kicking back.

Oh, Marty Fletcher's young team is hardly a league power yet, but it certainly will outclass the 2-25 and 8-19 squads of his first two years. And for the first time, it will be capable of beating almost anybody on a given night, particularly when the moon is full and the corps of cadets is baying loudly.

Fletcher's goals are modest, however. "There is a lot of talk about making the semifinals or finals of one tournament or another," he says. "All I want to do is make the final eight in our conference."



Which would qualify the Keydets for the SC tourney they've missed three straight years.

Here's betting they make it. A solid nucleus returns, including 6-5 sophomore Gay Elmore (18.4 ppg, 5.7 rpg), who blossomed a year ago. Experience is provided by senior forward Darren Sawyer (9.3 ppg, 4.9 rpg) and senior guard Cedric Wins (12 ppg, 2.3 rpg), who've been through the bad times—so many bad times—and survived.

Mike Herndon, the team's 6-7 center, also returns, and he'll be bolstered up front by 6-7 freshman twins Steven and Stephen (that's right) Dorsey.

Junior point guard Mike Huffman is back, and help at guard may also come from 6-2 freshman Kevin Everhart, a high-scoring West Virginia All-Stater.

DAVIDSON

It feels funny picking the Wildcats for the bottom, but it's been a long time since the early 1970s, when the dynasty began to decline.

At least the coaching situation is stable under fourth-year boss Bobby Hussey after years of revolving-door coaches. But stability doesn't necessarily translate into victories. It certainly didn't last year, when the Wildcats were 9-19 overall.

And those 'Cats, at least, had forward Kenny Wilson, a hard-driving all-league forward with a big heart. Now he's graduated. And 6-6 Rafael Hernandez, perhaps the team's next-most talented player, transferred.



East Tennessee State's James Tandy, The Citadel's Regan Truesdale go at it hard.

So who's left? Erratic junior guard Pepper Bego (10.7 ppg) showed flashes of ability a year ago, and junior forward Gerry Born has a starting spot locked up by virtue of a strong finish. A key is junior center Jim McConkey (6.9 ppg, 5 rpg), at 6-9 a big sturdy sort who shoots a nice jump shot but has to rebound.

Sophomore Chris Heinman, who had 84 assists, has the inside track at point guard, but several of the seven newcomers Hussey brought in could challenge him.

Unfortunately, there's not enough of the good stuff on hand to keep Davidson's always-challenging schedule (Virginia, Notre Dame, Wake Forest, Duke, etc.) from crashing down on the 'Cats like a mailed fist.

● Howdy, and welcome back to the Southeastern Conference. You're danged right things look different. Those Twin Towers are gone over in Kentucky. And that mountain range out in Alabama has just flat disappeared. Even the cool breeze in Georgia is missing.

Translation: the four biggest, brightest stars in the SEC area gone. Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin, Kentucky's Twin Towers; Charles Barkley, Auburn's Round Mound of Rebound (a.k.a. the Chocolate Mousse, Bread Truck, Boy Gorge) and Vern Fleming, Georgia's quick-as-the-wind guard, have moved on to the NBA.

Result? A down year in the SEC? Hardly. Kentucky and LSU will be among the best 10 teams in the nation. Their fight for the SEC title should be a great brawl. But the thing about the SEC this season is neither the ones who got away nor the intriguing chase for the title. It's recruiting. Those new faces have caught everyone's attention.

Kentucky, for example, has guard Ed Davender of Brooklyn, N.Y., 6-11 Robert Lock of Reedy, Calif., 6-7 Richard "Master Blaster" Madison of Memphis, Tenn., and 6-9 Cedric Jenkins of Dalton, Ga. The question is how will Joe B. Hall find enough playing time to keep everyone happy?

At LSU, they've got John Williams, the most celebrated recruit since Pistol Pete Maravich arrived in 1966. Williams, 6-8, 235 from Los Angeles, joins Zoran Jovanovich, the 7-1, 230-pound shot-blocking center from Yugoslavia and swingman Ocie Conley from Marianna, Ark.

Auburn—and just about everybody else—believes it has two of the best players in the South in Chris Morris of Atlanta and Jeff Moore from Birmingham. Both are 6-7 and both may be starting before the season ends.

Georgia signed one of the top players in the nation, but will Cedric Henderson show up? Ole Miss signed Joe Coleman of Jackson, Miss., one of the best guards in the South. Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi State all like their prospects.

If nothing else, with all the new faces, it should be a great year for program sales in the SEC. It also should be a great year for Kentucky and LSU.

KENTUCKY

Safe pick? Sure. In the past 40 years, if you had picked the Cats first, you'd have been right 28 times. But the Cats have more going for them than tradition.

They have their home floor. They have Kenny "Sky" Walker, Winston Bennett, and James Blackmon. And they have what many consider the finest group of freshmen in the nation. Kentucky will be completely different from last season. Instead of towers and muscle, it will be flash and dash. Walker (12.4 ppg,

5.9 rpg) is now cast in UK's lead role and he'll put on a real show. He's 6-8, a step slower than light, can guard forwards or centers and is a deadly shooter (55.5 percent from the field).

Bennett, a 6-7, 210-pound sophomore, may be ready to bloom now that the shadows of the Towers have been removed. Guard Roger Harden had 99 assists as a sophomore last season and appears ready to run the team. Blackmon, who some Kentucky fans complained did not get enough playing time, will get plenty this season at the other guard.

Bret Bearup, 6-9, 230, will give the Cats plenty of size if needed and, having practiced with Bowie and Turpin for two years, has better experience than some players who have started for other teams.

Kentucky's returnees are impressive enough, but when you consider blending them in with the new players, it's easy to envision the Cats at the top of the SEC. Indeed, Joe B. Hall, who has missed winning at least 20 only twice since 1973, has only one serious problem: finding the best way to harness all that talent.

LSU

If anyone beats Kentucky, it should be LSU. Led by an Iceman who has heated the hearts of folks in Tigertown, LSU should match the Cats almost step for step in the SEC race. We say "should" because Dale Brown's teams sometimes show plenty of talent, but not plenty of wins.

Last year, the Tigers led the SEC in rebounds, scoring and steals, yet finished third with an 11-7 mark. At times the Tigers failed to show intensity and discipline. They were a poor outside shooting team. And they fouled too much, putting opponents at the line 747 times in 18 games, easily tops in the league.

The man who did the most fouling, Jerry "Ice" Reynolds is back. But he's a junior now and Brown hopes he's gained the experience to eliminate his one bad habit. The 6-8 Reynolds does everything else well—14.2 ppg, 8.2 rpg, 81 steals and 18 blocked shots. The Iceman is LSU's answer to UK's Walker. If freshman John Williams is as good as advertised, the Tigers will have a pair of forwards to match anyone.

Swingman Don Redden (10.3 ppg, 4.1 rpg) returns along with guard Derrick Taylor (13.4 ppg). But the sleeper may be Nikita Wilson (6 ppg, 5.2 rpg) who made impressive strides as a freshman. Newcomer Zoran Jovanovich's 7-1, 230 pounds will be welcomed.

The last remnants of the 1981 Final Four team left with the departure of Leonard Mitchell (11.9 ppg, 7.3 rpg), but if Brown can get them pointed in the right direction, his new, young Tigers may travel far.

ALABAMA

After a disappointing fifth place last year, Wimp Sanderson can feel the heat. If the Tide



Predicted order of finish:

1. Kentucky; 2. LSU; 3. Alabama;
4. Auburn; 5. Tennessee; 6. Florida;
7. Georgia; 8. Mississippi State;
9. Vanderbilt; 10. Mississippi

doesn't improve on its 18-12, 10-8 (SEC) record of last season, Wimp may be out.

Alabama should do better. It has two of the SEC's best big men back. Buck Johnson, a 6-7 junior forward was the team's top scorer (17 ppg) and was second in rebounding (8.5). Bobby Lee Hurt, a 6-9, 240-pound senior center, was the Tide's top rebounder (9.1 rpg) and had a 15.6 scoring average. Hurt, who could blossom into one of the nation's premier big men, led the SEC in field goal percentage (66.4), was fourth in rebounding, and fourth in blocked shots.

Darrell Neal (7.1 ppg, 3.2 rpg), a streak-shooting 6-8, 210-pound junior who went unnoticed last season, returns to the other forward. Sanderson also signed three good players who could help quickly.

The Tide's problems may come at guard. Eric Richardson leaves a big hole at point. He provided solid scoring (10.3 ppg), led the SEC in assists (186) and was third in steals. Sophomore Terry Coner, expected to fill Richardson's spot, could be a key.

Despite the uncertainty at guard, Alabama should fight with Auburn for third place. That's certainly not too much to expect from a team that has Hurt and Johnson.

Bob Phillips favors country music so much, he folded his newspaper in Memphis and moved to Nashville. College basketball is terrific in both towns.

AUBURN

Last year's Auburn bunch was not only the SEC's most fun team to watch, it was also the league's biggest surprise. With its first winning season since 1977, Auburn finished third in SEC (12-6) and was 20-11 overall.

Auburn made up for committing more turnovers than anyone else in the league, by doing the best shooting (51.8 percent), and just about the best rebounding—second in the SEC—with an average of 36.9 grabs.

This year, Sonny Smith, the league's best quote, will have to prove last year's success wasn't a fluke, and he'll have to do it without Barkley, the league's best player. But Smith does have 6-8, 215-pound Chuck Person, who may have been a more consistent player than the flashy Barkley (15.1 ppg, 9.5 rpg).

Person finished second in the SEC in scoring (19.1 ppg) and was eighth in rebounding (8 rpg). Both starting guards return and Smith will get immediate help from incoming freshmen Chris Morris and Jeff Moore. The guards,

Kentucky is well represented (round the clock) by James Blackmon (10), Coach Joe B. Hall, while SEC stars include LSU's Jerry Reynolds, Alabama's Bobby Lee Hurt, Florida's Eugene McDowell, Auburn's Chuck Person.



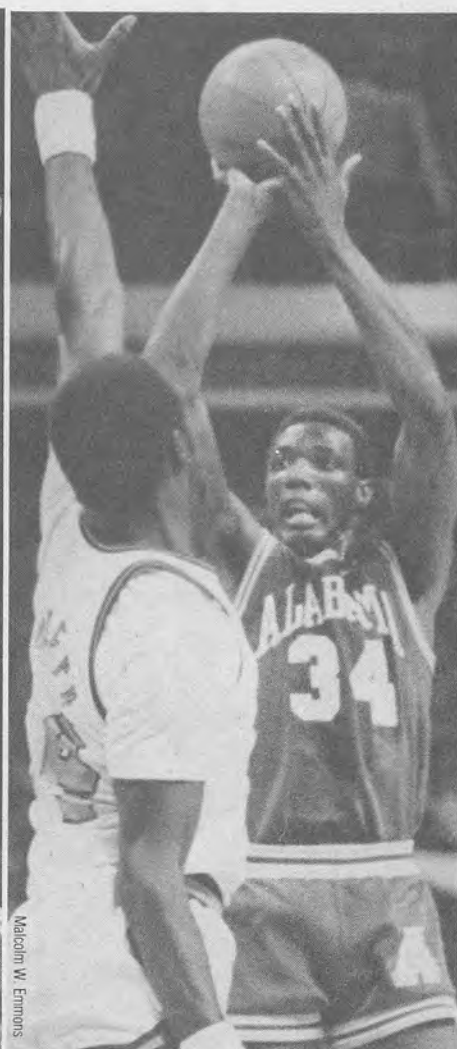
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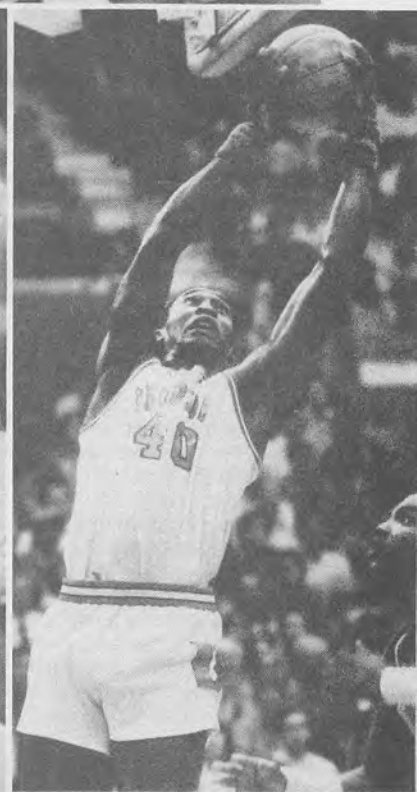
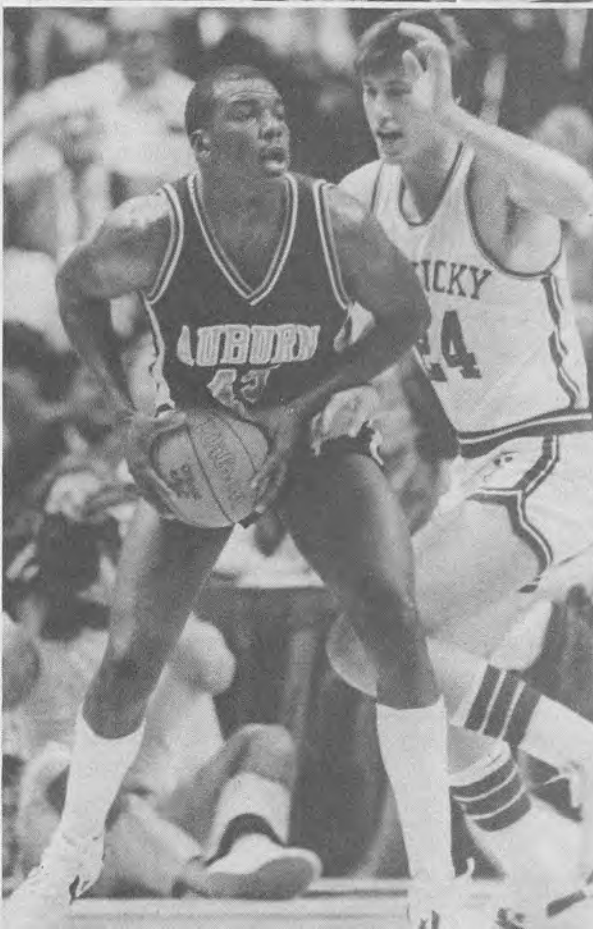
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SEC all-star cast includes Tennessee's Fred Jenkins, Vanderbilt's Phil Cox, and Georgia's Gerald Crosby, who are rarin' to go this winter.

Gerald White and Frank Ford, are a fine pair and Moore, at 220 pounds, could give Auburn some of the muscle Barkley provided.

Clearly a step below LSU and Kentucky, Auburn has question marks up front, but there is enough talent there to make them a better team than anyone else in the league, except maybe for Alabama.

TENNESSEE

Once again the Vols will depend mainly on speed, defense and the coaching magic of Don DeVoe. Last year, the formula resulted in a 9-9 SEC mark, but it might not work so well this time.

Gone are Willie Burton (13.5 ppg, 7.3 rpg) and Tyrone Beaman (6.8 ppg). UT also lost 6-10, 235-pound Dan Federmann (8 ppg, 4.7 rpg) who may not have been the best big man in the league, but was the only one UT had. Now all that's left is seldom-seen John Snodgrass, who is 6-10 but less than 200.

Guard Tony "The Wizard" White (9.2 ppg) and swingman Fred Jenkins (10.1 ppg, 3.2 rpg) return after outstanding freshmen seasons. They'll join forward defensive ace Rob Jones (7.8 ppg, 5.9 rpg, 29 blocked shots) to



form the heart of the team. Fine-shooting guard Michael Brooks rejoins the team, after a year's absence, and freshman Stacey Thomas, 6-7, 252, from Gainesville, Ga., could ease UT's size problem. But size will still be a problem. DeVoe will have to find a big man before he can return Vols to contention.

FLORIDA

The Gators have perhaps the best pair of young guards in the league in sophomores Darryl Gresham (11.9 ppg), and Andrew Moten (11.8 ppg), but 6-8 Eugene "The Jammin' Machine" McDowell may have to do it by himself up front.

McDowell (12.4 ppg, 9.2 rpg) was second in the conference in rebounding, and fifth in blocked shots (36). But gone are forwards Ronnie Williams (16.6 ppg, 8.7 rpg) and Vernon Delancy (8.9 ppg). Coach Norm Sloan is looking for front line help from 6-9 Randall Leath, 6-11 redshirt Mark Saso and 6-10 Francisco Leon, a transfer from Santa Barbara (Calif.) Community College.

The Gators were a surprise last season, finishing 11-7—the first winning SEC campaign Sloan has had since arriving in 1980. It would be an even bigger surprise if they did it again.

GEORGIA

The most exciting part of the season for Bulldog fans may be watching to see where Cedric Henderson lands. The 6-9 forward from Marietta, Ga., who leads the nation in promises made, told the Dawgs he'd play for them. But he also told several dozen other schools the same thing.

Henderson, who creates almost as much a stir off the floor as on it, could make the Doggies a winner. Without him, they won't be any better than the 8-10 pack they were last year. Gone are Vern Fleming (19.8 ppg, 4 rpg), the league's leading scorer, and James Banks (13.8 ppg, 5.3 rpg)—the two most important members of the team.

True, Hugh Durham has one of the conference's best guards returning in Gerald Crosby (120 assists, 9.9 ppg), but the man who coached the Dawgs to unparalleled heights will have size problems up front. Joe Ward (9.3 ppg, 5.1 rpg), Horace McMillan (5.7 ppg, 3.9 rpg) and Richard Corhen (5.5 ppg, 3.9 rpg) are 6-6, 6-6 and 6-5.

Perhaps David Dunn, a bulky 6-8 transfer from Georgetown who redshirted last season, can help. But he's probably not the answer.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Any time you're counting on filling four starting spots with new signees, you've either had a fantastic recruiting year or you're in trouble. The Bullies had a good recruiting year, but it wasn't anything near what you'd call fantastic. Kelvin Hildreth, the team's top rebounder (6.1) and second leading scorer (9.5), is gone. Swingman Ken Harvey (12.7 ppg, 3.8 rpg) is back, but not much else returns from a team that went 4-14 in the SEC last year.

Coach Bob Boyd, whose deliberate game gives a lot of opponents problems and a lot of fans the yawns, will welcome the Bulldogs' finest recruiting crop since 1974-75. Raymond Brown, a 6-8 sleeper from Atlanta, heads a list of three 6-8 and one 6-10 signees. However, Boyd will need several harvests like that if the Bullies are going to become a winner.

VANDERBILT

They're going to miss Jeff Turner in Music City. Man, are they going to miss him. Someone might even write some bawl-in-your-beer country song entitled, "They've Done Cut Out the Heart of My Team and Put It in a New Jersey Net." Gone will be Turner's 16.8 ppg, 7.3 rpg and a lot of intangibles. Returning will be guard Phil Cox (14.6 ppg), 6-6 forward Bobby Westbrook (5.3 ppg, 5.0 rpg) and 6-10, 214-pound center Brett Burrow (7.6 ppg, 3.9 rpg).

The trio will be the key to Vandy's fortunes. There are no questions about Cox, one of the top guards in the league and second on the team in assists, steals and blocked shots. There are questions about the other two: Can Westbrook learn to shoot? Can Burrow be more aggressive on the boards?

Sophomores Steve Reece, a 6-9 forward, and Will Perdue, a 6-11 center, may blossom into real players after spot duty last year.

Vandy fans hope so, because the Commodores signed only one recruit and he won't be instant help. However, VU has C.M. Newton, and C.M. coaches just about as well as George Jones sings. And let me tell you, friends, ol' George can flat sing. If there's a way to get a win, C.M. will find it. But he's going to have to look pretty darn hard to improve on last year's 8-10 SEC record.

OLE MISS

Throwing a player such as Eric Laird in with this bunch is almost a crime. It's like putting an exquisite flower garden in the middle of a landfill. The 6-4, 185-pound senior who averaged 17.3 ppg to finish fourth in the SEC is a rare find indeed—a scorer who works hard on defense. Laird had 55 steals last season. But once you've seen Laird, the only senior on the squad, you've seen the only flower in the Rebels' yard.

The one true center on the team is 6-11 Sylvester Kincheon (4.6 ppg, 3.4 rpg) who led the team in rebounds and blocked shots (26). But Kincheon's play was too erratic last season for coach Lee Hunt to know what's coming this time around.

And you don't win often in the SEC without a quality center—unless you have some real talent at forwards. The Rebels don't. Which means it will be tough for them to do much better than the 3-15 SEC campaign of 1983-84.

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THE STATE (COLUMBIA, S.C.)

● After presiding over three straight Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champions, Don Corbett sets a rather modest goal for his North Carolina A&T Aggies this winter.

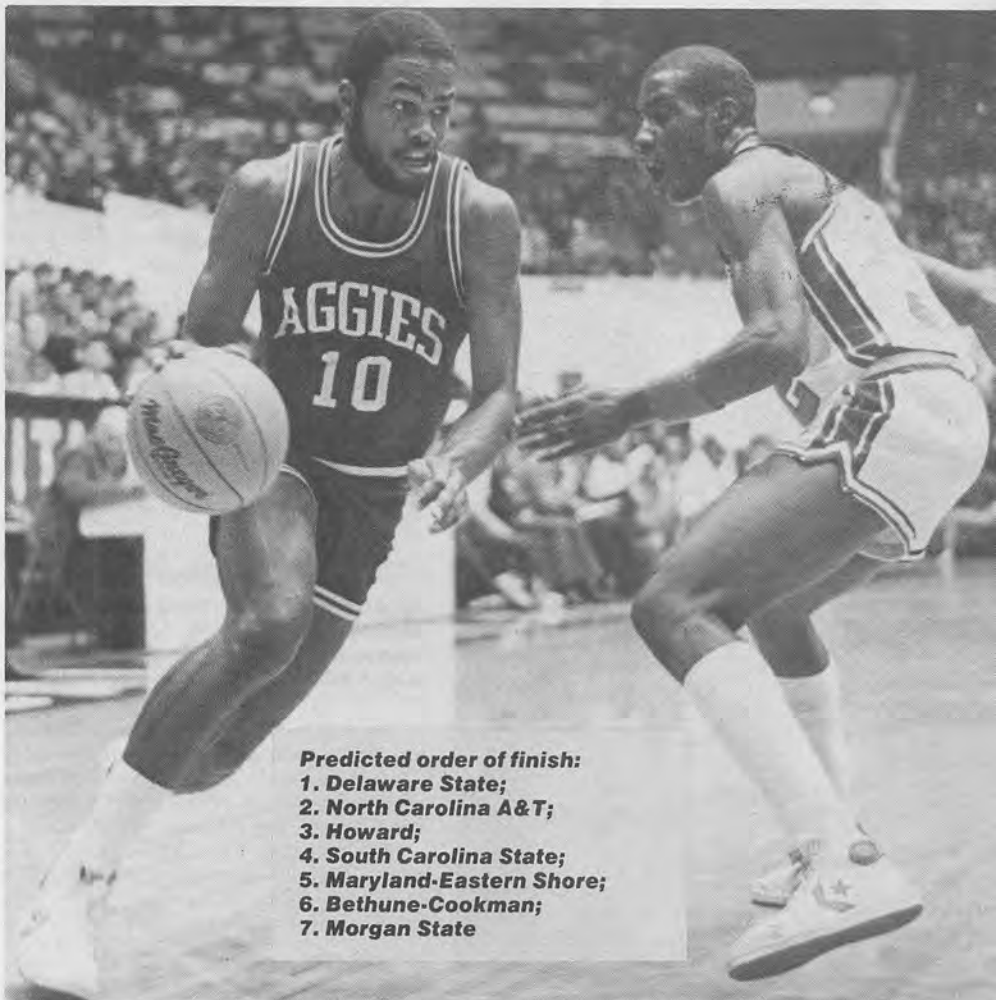
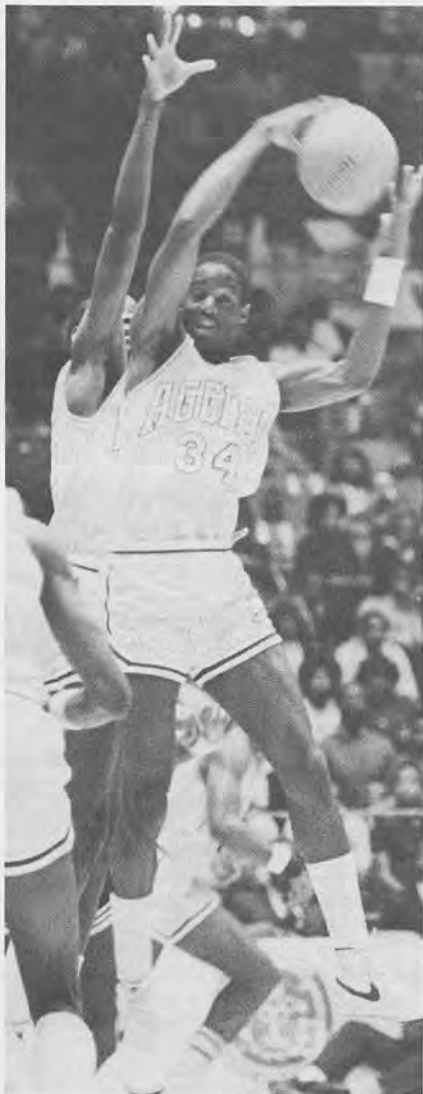
"I just hope to keep the moving van out of my yard," Corbett jokes.

If he's looking for sympathy from rivals, they suggest he consult a dictionary. They turn deaf ears to his tale of woe. Don't blame 'em; coaches with records like Corbett's 85-31 over the last four seasons are seldom caught with an empty arsenal.

"It's true," Corbett insists. "I can't even guess what our front line will look like. I know we won't have much size at all. We'll be somewhere around fourth or fifth in the league."

Forecasters who place the Aggies that low are very bold, indeed. The backcourt is dynamite and should keep A&T in the race.

But a change in the balance of power could well be in the cards. Delaware State looks primed to end the A&T-Howard monopoly on the throne room, and South Carolina State is coming fast, too.



Predicted order of finish:

1. Delaware State;
2. North Carolina A&T;
3. Howard;
4. South Carolina State;
5. Maryland-Eastern Shore;
6. Bethune-Cookman;
7. Morgan State

Put Delaware State at the top with A&T, Howard and S.C. State right behind. Maryland-Eastern Shore and Bethune-Cookman will struggle to break into the first division. Morgan State, rejoining the league and ineligible for the championship, will experience the agony that goes with moving up to Division I.

DELAWARE STATE

Joe Dean Davidson posted a 224-40 coaching record at Washington's Dunbar High, and he's showing that same touch with the Hornets. He directed Delaware State to a 12-16 mark last winter in his first college season, and a MEAC crown would not be a surprise.

The main reason is 6-7 soph forward Bernard Campbell (18.7 ppg, 6.8 rpg), the first freshman to win all-MEAC honors since Marvin Webster. Dominic Snowden, 6-9, 230, senior center (16.8 ppg, 7 rpg) and 6-0 senior guard Danny Sapp (15.4 ppg) complement Campbell nicely and give the Hornets plenty of firepower. They finished two, three, five in the league scoring race last winter and are the top three returning scorers this year.

Defense is a sore spot; the Hornets finished last in the MEAC a year ago. Ditto rebounding.

Guard David Taylor, and forwards Greg

North Carolina A&T thinks it has two All-America candidates in Eric Boyd (34) and Jimmy Brown (10).

Whittington, Ralph Baltimore and redshirt Jonathan White figure to battle for the vacant starting spots. But Davidson might turn to freshmen. The recruiting crop includes Tracey Wilson (6-6 guard, 20 ppg, 8 rpg), Tom Burke (6-1 guard, 16 ppg) and Leroy Manuel (6-6 forward, 10 ppg, 11 rpg).

NORTH CAROLINA A&T

The loss of the entire front line, headed by three-time conference player of the year Joe Binion, leaves Coach Don Corbett with a sad song to sing. But the Aggies' program—three straight MEAC crowns, 22-7 last season and 85-31 over the past four years—is too good to collapse overnight.

The Aggies, in fact, came within a whisker of posting the league's first win in the NCAA Tournament. They bowed to Morehead State by one point in a first-round game that be-

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came famous for the officials' use of a television replay to ascertain the correct free-throw shooter in the final seconds.

"We went from having a 90-percent free-throw shooter to a 40-percent shooter," Corbett says. "But the official did the right thing; if the situation had been reversed, I would have wanted to use the replay. Besides, we played very well. It's just a tough-to-forget loss."

Providing a sturdy base will be guards Eric Boyd (14.9 ppg, 4 assists per game) and Jimmy Brown (14.9 ppg, 4.5 rpg). Both earned all-MEAC honors last winter, and Corbett says "they can play with anybody. We played Michigan, Detroit, N.C. State, teams like that, and they more than held their own."

Unfortunately, the other positions are not that well manned. Mark Gaitner (6-8 senior), Mitch Braswell (6-5 senior) and George Cale (6-6 soph) head the experienced forecourt players. Corbett says he will not be reluctant to use recruits.



Kevin W. Rance

MEAC's men of the hour are John Moorman (35), Derek Carraciolo (24) and hard-driving Ralph Miller. Keep an eye on them.

"We did OK," he says of his incoming players. "We signed six who will help eventually. But they will have to get experience under fire." Newcomers are 6-9 Richard Stokes, 6-6 Lee Robinson and 6-6 Darryl Holton.

"But there aren't any hidden jewels anymore," Corbett says. "We knew we had a blue-chipper with Binion; now, it's harder to bring in players like him."

HOWARD

Even though rebuilding last winter, the Bison finished second in the league and 15-14 overall. Coach A. B. Williamson's club surely will be a title contender again.

Point guard Fred Hill (11 ppg, 4 assists pg), 6-2 guard George Hamilton (10 ppg) and 6-9 center Robert McIlwaine (6 ppg, 4 rpg) all started as freshmen, and the added experience should work wonders. Derek Carraciolo, a 6-8 junior with starting experience, and guard Mike Jones are proven.

The forward spots are question marks, and Williamson hopes 6-7 Robert Jones and 6-6 sophomore Rocky Gholson provide some answers. If not, he could turn to newcomers Mike Hampton, Chenault Terry and John Spencer.

The Bison used the league's best defense to advantage last winter and will likely do the same this year. The individual statistics aren't especially impressive, but Howard has averaged 16.3 wins per year under Williamson. His 10th Bison club should be up to par.

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE

Fourth might be too low for the Bulldogs, who took giant strides last winter in their first season under Chico Caldwell. Three starters return from a 6-4, 14-16 club, and a bevy of recruits and transfers brightens the picture.

Regulars Ralph Miller (15 ppg, 4.6 assists

pg) and Monty Murphy (3.7 ppg) return to the backcourt, and senior Sylvester Parson (7.7 ppg, 6.1 rpg) is back at forward. Guard Jerry Byrd and 6-8 Dennis Williams arrive via the transfer route from Livingston. In addition, the incoming group includes five freshmen.

"We've got one youngster, Edward Bell, who is 5-11 but won a slam dunk contest over guys 6-7 and 6-8," says Caldwell. "Major schools recruited him, but they were worried about his height and kept him waiting in the wings. That's when I signed him. I expect him to be a great one."

The Bulldogs' nucleus will be the upperclassmen, but Caldwell believes his freshmen will deliver. "We've got a good bunch signed, and now it's time to go to work," he says. "By the time these freshmen are juniors, we hope to be a power."

MARYLAND-EASTERN SHORE

Donnell Boney and John Moorman give the Hawks two grade A performers, but they'll need some help to improve on last season's 3-7, 7-21 record.

Boney, a 5-11 junior guard, ranked ninth in the MEAC in scoring (14.8 ppg), sixth in free throw percentage (76.7), second in assists (4.3) and first in steals (2.7 pg). Darryl Dennis, a 6-4 junior, and Antonio Bateman will be counted on to provide aid in the backcourt.

The 6-7 Moorman ranked fourth in the league in rebounding (7.7) and blocked 36 shots. Alan White and Earl Lancaster, both 6-6, join Michael Ewing in improving frontline.

The return to 6-9 senior center Victor Smith, who missed the second half of last season, would be a giant plus for Coach Kirkland Hall.

BETHUNE-COOKMAN

The tragic loss of 6-9 center Greg Ross, shot to death during the summer, clouds the outlook for the Wildcats. Veteran coach Cy McClairen, who has won over 300 games, can only wonder how much it's hurt his program.

Without Ross (5.4 ppg, 6.7 rpg, MEAC-leading 86 blocked shots), Bethune-Cookman will suffer in the middle. Martin Jackson (6-6 senior, 10.9 ppg, 3.3 rpg), 6-5 junior Kenny Boynton (6 ppg, 6.1 rpg) and 6-6 junior Donald Hill (5.6 ppg, 5.8 rpg) must all carry more of a load inside.

The backcourt prospects are brighter with 6-3 senior Ronnie Weston (13.9 ppg, 3.8 assists pg, 1.8 steals pg) and 6-5 Kevin Bradshaw (12.9 ppg) both proven. Bradshaw may move to forward.

McClairen notes that his club got a lot of experience in a 2-8, 6-22 season last winter, "but we've got to get some big players. We're just too small."

MORGAN STATE

The Bears return to the MEAC after several years in Division II and they will learn that there's a world of difference.

While waiting on approval to move to Division I, athletic director Tom Dean handled the basketball program and believes some "good quality players" have been recruited. But he notes that Bears will be a very young squad.

The cupboard is not totally bare with 6-4 forward Jesse Jackson leading the veterans from an 8-20 club. The sophomore from Chicago averaged 19.2 ppg and 7.3 rpg last season. Other veterans include 6-6 soph forward Anthony Carcell (8.6 ppg, 4.7 rpg) and 6-5 senior Lawrence Burwell (5.7 ppg).

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big ten by Larry Donald

● When assaying the upcoming Big Ten basketball race the temptation, of course, is to point a finger toward Purdue. After all what program has caused more embarrassment to pre-season basketball seers in the past two years than Gene Keady's Boilermakers? Heck, even the weather bureau is laughing.

Alerted of this possibility, Keady seemed surprised. "No way," he said, going on to point out the loss of last year's life preserver, 6-7 Jim Rowinski, who went from oblivion to Big Ten Player of the Year honors.

He's right, sure. But given last year's eighth place prediction and a subsequent first place tie with Illinois, it's hard to look in another direction. And if the Boilermakers do clear the Big Ten hurdle this time around not only should Keady be considered Coach of the Year, but a team of scientists ought to be brought in in an effort to discover just what sort of magic it is this man possesses.

Oh, what a league.

Illinois, returning four starters and certain to get help from the return of injured and ineligible players. Indiana, conquerors of North Carolina last spring, who played well ahead of their tender years last season, could challenge for national championship.

Michigan, winner of the National Invitation Tournament, and a strong finisher in the Great Recruiting Sweepstakes of 1984. Iowa, which still owns the twin towers. Michigan State, an incredibly talented team when everyone's healthy.

Minnesota, still tall and talented.

Indeed, not since the Magic Johnson years has this venerable conference offered more outstanding teams than it will this winter. In the ever changing world of collegiate basketball, it would seem 1984-85 is the year when Big Ten basketball reclaims a seat among the best...if not being the best.

And that leaves just one unanswered question?

How's Purdue gonna do it this year?

ILLINOIS

If Purdue's "What Are They Doing Here?" story hadn't been so captivating perhaps Lou Henson and Illinois would have received a bit more attention. After all, here is a team not expected to contend and one which suffered a cruel blow early, losing 6-9 power forward Anthony Welch.

Even as the Illini were rolling toward a co-championship, Henson conceded his team was a year away from approaching its true potential. Well, this should be the year.

Only guard Quinn Richardson (7.7 ppg) will be missing from a line-up that returns All-American types Bruce Douglas (12.9 ppg) and 6-9 Efrem Winters (14.7 ppg). Welch, fully recovered from his broken foot, averaged 11.8 ppg two years ago and will step into a starting role.

That frees 6-4 Doug Altenberger (11.4 ppg) for a move into the backcourt with Douglas, the Big Ten's co-MVP last year. Winters and 6-8 senior George Montgomery (9.7 ppg and

7.2 ppg) will fill in the other starting roles. However, keep the name Ken Norman in mind. A 6-7 sophomore, Norman was an all-Chicago prep star and according to Henson will definitely press for playing time.

Scott Meants, a 6-9 junior who played well in a back-up role last year, also returns.

Additionally, Henson brought in an outstanding freshman class, including a pair of seven footers: Jens Kujawa and Olf Blab, both from West Germany. Glynn Blackwell, a 6-4 all stater from Michigan, should provide backcourt help.

"Everything fell into place for us as the season progressed," Henson says of last year. "We had good chemistry and everyone worked hard at all the things you have to do to become a good ballclub. Now if everyone is able to improve some over last year, then we should continue to improve as a ball club."

The proposition of Illinois as Big Ten champ is no sure thing, obviously. But if the race goes to the deepest, most talented team then betting on the Illini would be the way to go.



Bruce Douglas

Malcolm W. Emmons

INDIANA

For the first time since the Isiah Thomas era at IU, the Hoosiers are wearing the look of a true National Championship contender. Oh, they didn't go far away (witness North Carolina), but this time such recent problems as inexperience and lack of depth aren't nearly so noticeable.

Olympian Steve Alford (15 ppg, .592 FG percentage and 91.3 percent from the free throw line) is the major name in Coach Bobby Knight's line-up. The 6-1 sophomore is an outstanding pure shooter and figures only to get better and better.

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Also returning are a number of other recognizable names. Center Uwe Blab, a 7-2 senior, started much of last year as did 6-5 hard-nose sophomore Marty Simmons (9.4 ppg). Winston Morgan, a 6-5 junior who is the team's best defender (watch Bobby smile) returns after missing much time with an injury.

Mike Giomi, a 6-8 junior forward (8.7 ppg) had moments as did Stew Robinson (6-1 junior, 7.9 ppg) and a pair of sophomore forwards, 6-8 Todd Meier and 6-7 Daryl Thomas. Add to this collection a pair of Mr. Basketballs, 6-5 Delray Brooks from Indiana and 6-8 Brian Sloan from Illinois and it's fairly obvious why the Hoosiers, along with Illinois, stand apart from their Big Ten brethren.

Predicted order of finish:

1. Illinois; 2. Indiana;
3. Michigan; 4. Purdue;
5. Michigan State; 6. Ohio State;
7. Iowa; 8. Minnesota;
9. Wisconsin; 10. Northwestern

Alford, Morgan and Blab are expected to start but after those three it's anyone's guess which combination Knight will use.

Blab's improvement is a must for IU to move into the Georgetown, Illinois, Memphis State, et al class nationally. But there's no mistaking it...

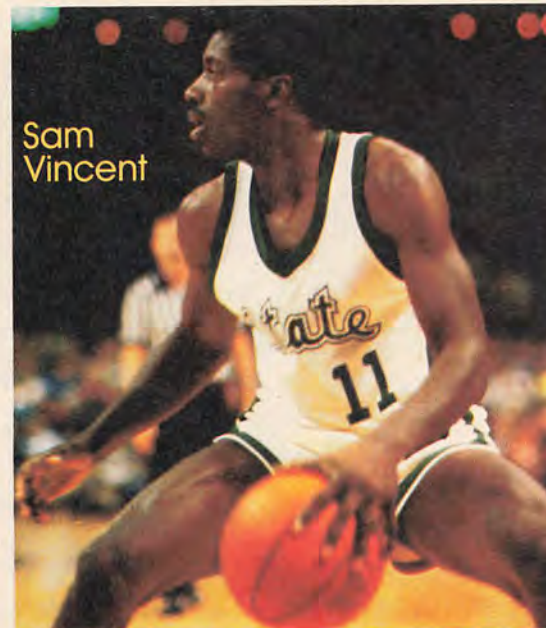
They've got the look.

MICHIGAN


The question about basketball at Michigan this winter has to do with mathematics: Does one add by subtracting?

Prematurely gone from last year's NIT champs are 6-11 center Tim McCormick and 6-3 guard Eric Turner. Weep not Wolverine faithful.

Coach Bill Frieder's tireless recruiting efforts have assured a number of trails lead-



Sam Vincent

A full-page photograph from a magazine. On the left, Steve Alford, a young man with dark curly hair, stands with his hands on his hips. He is wearing a white basketball jersey with "INDIANA" and the number "12" in red, white shorts with red stripes, and white socks with red stripes. On the right, Bobby Knight, an older man with grey hair and a mustache, stands with his hands on his hips, looking at Alford. He is wearing a white shirt, a red tie, and a brown and black plaid blazer. The background is a blurred basketball court with spectators.

Steve Alford

Bobby Knight

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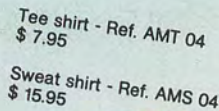
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ing to the well which translates into an ongoing beat here. In fact some suggest that departure of the slow-footed McCormick and the shoot first, pass second Turner may allow Michigan to open up its offense and take better advantage of its many talented players.

The key player is 6-10 center Roy Tarpley (12.5 ppg and 8.1 rpg, both tops for Michigan). His improvement was considerable and pro scouts like what they see. On one side Tarpley will have 6-6 Rich Rellford (7.8 ppg) and 6-7 Butch Wade (5.4 ppg and 5.5 rpg). Also still around is 6-9 Robert Henderson who lost his game last year (he attempted only 27 shots all season) but played well on the Wolverines' European trip last spring.

Frieder will also have the services of 6-7 freshman Steve Stoyko (Bay Village, Oh.) who could press for court time.

The backcourt is outstanding. Sophomore Antoine Joubert (9 ppg and 102 assists) should run the show and do what he does best—pass the ball. Senior Leslie Rockeymore (7.3 ppg) lost confidence in his usually reliable long range jumper last year and this season he'll be pressed for a starting job by 6-4 prep All-American Gary Grant who arrives from Canton McKinley. Also on hand is 6-1 sophomore Garde Thompson.

If this is a team which comes into the year lacking an identity, it certainly isn't one which lacks talent.

PURDUE

See, nothing up his sleeve...

You know about Purdue basketball: Scorned by the nation's basketball prognosticators but always around for the trophy presentations when play has ended in the spring.

This time Coach Gene Keady must overcome the loss of three principals: Center Jim (Mr. Beach) Rowinski who averaged 15 points and shared Big Ten MVP honors with Illinois' Bruce Douglas, guard Ricky Hall (10.7 ppg) and sub forward Greg Eifert (3.4 ppg).

Three key performers do return, however, and the recruiting class was probably Keady's best in his four years.

Steve Reid, a 5-9 senior guard, has been the glue of this team for two years now. He

Illini's Bruce Douglas and Efreem Winters (top to bottom) join IU's Steve Afford and Michigan's Roy Tarpley.



Kevin W. Rocco



Illini's Lou Henson

averaged 12.3 points and directs the show more effectively than any of his Big Ten peers. Also returning are 6-7 forward Mark Atkinson, who showed considerable improvement in the late going, and 6-6 Jim Bullock, a high jumper who was the top sub last year.

The top recruit is Troy Lewis, co-Mr. Basketball in Indiana, to go with Dave Stack (Chicago) and juco Robert Littlejohn.

On paper it's a team that appears to be a bit lacking in size and overall experience, but everyone's heard that song before.

There's no fooling us this time, Purdue.

MICHIGAN STATE

Second only to Iowa as the nation's most disappointing team a year ago, the Spartans still retain enough talent to be a significant factor.

Gone are center Kevin Willis (who, despite 11 ppg, never fully recovered from an ankle injury and didn't continue improvement of past two years) and forward Ben Tower.

An obvious strength is the backcourt where junior Scott Skiles (14.5 ppg) and senior Sam Vincent (15.6 ppg) are comparable with any in the nation. Backing those two is sophomore Darryl Johnson (6 ppg) and he'd be starting for a lot of teams.

Injuries to Vincent and Willis put more scoring pressure on Skiles. Now he goes back to a more comfortable quarterback role.

Upfront, Coach Jud Heathcote has some questions to answer.

Ken Johnson, a muscular 6-8 forward returns along with 6-8 Larry Polec. At this point, it would appear those two will flank 6-9 Richard Mudd. Junior Ralph Walker (6-8) will also press for a spot in there and eventually Heathcote may go with Johnson (8.5 and 6.9 rpg) at center. He could use the three guard line-up some or perhaps newcomer Carlton Valentine, a 6-6 freshman from famed DeMatha High in Washington, D.C. will start.

OHIO STATE

Generally the Tony Campbell era here will be recalled as mmmm, mmmmm good but now the Buckeyes must begin anew without the man Coach Eldon Miller once called "the finest athlete I've ever coached."

There's enough talent back to assure that despite the absence of Campbell's 18.6 ppg and 7.4 rpg, the Buckeyes will be a factor.

The backcourt is loaded with experience. Troy Taylor (a 6-0 senior who averaged 14 ppg) and Ronnie Stokes (5-11 senior who averaged 12 ppg) provide a quick-on-quick tandem. Off the bench is 6-2 Dave Jones (6.5 ppg) who can play in the backcourt or go upfront if necessary.

A year ago Miller tried a variety of combinations in the front court with only mixed success. This year he'll have 7-1 Brad Sellers, a transfer from Wisconsin, who averaged 16.4 ppg and 7.8 rpg while earning second team All-Big Ten honors two years ago.

Around him, Miller has a number of possibilities. He thinks highly of 6-9 freshman John Anderson and veterans such as 6-5 Dennis Hopson (5.3 ppg), 6-7 Clarence McGee (4.3 ppg) and 6-8 junior Keith Wesson (4.2 ppg). The guy Miller would really like to have is 6-9 Joe Concheck, a talented performer who has spent a lot of his career sidelined by acci-



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demic ineligibility. He spent this past summer working in the classroom. His return would be a big Buckeye boost.

IOWA

They'll recall 1983-84 as the year all the cheering stopped in Iowa City. Rated near the top of the Big Ten and among the top 20 in all pre-season polls, the Hawkeyes bombed under first year coach George Raveling.

Seventh place just doesn't get it done here.

Among the losses from the 13-15 team was guard Steve Carfino and, in truth, if Iowa is to return to an accustomed spot in the NCAA tournament this year, Raveling must get a better effort from the backcourt.

Junior Andre Banks (4.5 ppg) and Todd Berkenpas (3.9) just weren't able to provide the necessary perimeter scoring. Freshmen Jeff Moe (Indianapolis) and Michael Morgan (Haughton, La.) were both 20 points a game plus scorers in high school but the Big Ten is a long way from the prep world.

Up front, Raveling has an impressive storehouse of talent. It starts with the twin towers, 6-11 Michael Payne (9.3 ppg) and 6-10 Greg Stokes (14.9 ppg). Neither had the kind of All-American season that was anticipated, but neither lacks that sort of ability.

At center will be 7-0 Brad Louhas (7 ppg, 5.2 rpg). Gerry Wright, a 6-8 transfer from Southern Cal, should see some action as will incoming freshman Al Lorenzen, a 6-7 pure power forward generally rated among the nation's top ten prep players. Clarence Jones, a 6-7 swingman from Michigan, will get a chance to help the guard problem.

MINNESOTA

Another giant, 6-11 Jim Petersen, leaves and, ho-hum, Minnesota coach Jim Dutcher taps another big guy, 7-0 Dave Holmgren, to replace him. Business as usual for Golden Gopher basketball.

There's probably not another basketball program in America that has continuously fielded tall teams as this one has in the past decade. No change this time around.

The Gophers have three starters back, led by 6-4 senior guard Tommy Davis (16 ppg). His running mate, 6-1 Marc Wilson (11.3 ppg)

also returns providing stability in backcourt.

Up front, though, two key operators, the 6-11 Petersen and 6-7 Roland Brooks, are gone. Kevin Smith, a 6-7 sophomore figures to see action along with Holmgren, a seven footer, who was redshirted last year. Juco Tyrone Thomas, 6-5, from Erie JC, is also in the picture. The key to this year will be in the middle where 7-0 John Shasky has to get better.

Ironically, the only freshman likely to help much is 5-11 Todd Alexander.

"We're looking ahead to a season that probably will give us the youngest team I've had here," says Dutcher. "We believe we are bringing in some good people and the combination of those players with the returnees should give us a solid foundation that will help us toward a Big Ten Championship."

WISCONSIN

Good news and bad for a program that perpetually struggles for respectability...

Coach Steve Yoder, with the addition of 6-8 Robert Barnes and 6-0 Shelton Smith, has apparently come up with his finest recruiting class since coming here three years ago.

On a not so good note, top scorer Cory Blackwell, despite frowns from numerous scouts, decided to launch his professional career a year early and with his departure goes 18.9 ppg that must be replaced.

Four starters do return, along with 11 lettermen from an 8-20 team that should improve.

The top performer are guard Rick Olson (14 ppg) who proved he could light it up (39 vs Michigan and 29 vs Michigan State). Now he's got to do it more frequently.

Also back are 6-7 forward Scott Roth (13.5 ppg), center John Ploss (2.4 ppg) and 6-4 David Miller.

NORTHWESTERN

After a glorious, winning feeling two seasons ago, it was back to the harsh world last year. Now, given a much tougher non-conference schedule and the absence of forward Art Aaron (16.9 ppg) and center Paul Schultz (7.8 ppg), finding 12 wins might be tough for Rich Falk's club.

Three starters are on hand, led by 6-10 forward Andre Goode (10.8 ppg and a team leading 5.7 rpg). He'll be joined in the front court by 6-9 senior John Peterson, who became a starter in the last eight games and dumped in 14 against Indiana. Goode may be moved into the middle if sophomore Chris Berg (6-7, 5.2 ppg) is moved from the big guard spot.

Shawn Watts, only a sophomore, will return to the point guard where he was a regular. Elliot Fullen, another sophomore, will probably get the nod at the other guard.

How the final line-up shakes out will largely be determined by the battle of the big men. And we are talking big here.

Falk has recruited a pair of 6-10 centers: Bo Cucuz (from Yugoslavia via Indiana) and Shon Morris from Altoona, Ia. Two others on the roster but seeing little playing time last year were Colin Murray, a senior and Brian Pitts, a junior. Both are seven feet.

If one emerges, Northwestern could move up a notch or two.

Big Ten talent (from top to bottom) includes Dennis Hopson, Michael Payne, Steve Reid and Sam Vincent.



Al Koostra

independents by Gary Nuhn

THE DAYTON DAILY NEWS

● The four major midwest independents have agreed to play each other home-and-home for the first time this season. Dayton, DePaul, Marquette and Notre Dame also have been talking about a season-ending doubleheader of some kind. Can a league be far behind? One that might just pick up interested folks like Creighton and Xavier and maybe St. Louis. Might Bradley be interested? It might.

What that kind of allegiance would do to the independent ranks would be called extreme "thinning," as in what happened to the top of Burt Reynolds' head early in his life.

Other than that, the status of independent basketball hasn't changed much. There aren't many of these little doggies and there are fewer every time you look. UNC-Wilmington fled to the ECAC South. Georgia State went to the Trans America. Something called the Big South is going to grab a couple of these schools soon. And Tennessee State is eyeing the Ohio Valley Conference.

Who will be the last independent? Anyone want to start a pool?

DEPAUL

A lot of people thought Joey Meyer has been coaching this team the last five years, anyway. This only made it official.

Baloney.

Joey Meyer starts coaching DePaul on Oct. 15 when practice begins. DePaul fans get their first chance to second-guess him on Nov. 24 when Northern Illinois comes to town.



Malcolm W. Emmons

Gary Nuhn began accumulating basketball knowledge in the seventh grade at Campus School in Oswego, N.Y., from Coach Ernie Luongo. So if you don't like something he writes, Nuhn says, "Blame Ernie, not me."

DePaul's Joey and Ray Meyer



Predicted order of finish:

1. DePaul; 2. Notre Dame;
3. Dayton; 4. Marquette;
5. Texas at San Antonio;
6. New Orleans;
7. Chicago State; 8. Stetson;
9. Southwest Louisiana;
10. Pan American;
11. Tennessee State; 12. Utica;
13. Baptist; 14. Campbell;
15. Florida A&M; 16. Brooklyn;
17. U.S. International

Last year and the year before that, the coaching was done by "Coach." Now, the announcing will be done by "Coach," Ray Meyer, whose 42-year record was 724-354.

The nicest thing "Coach" did for his kid was leave behind all this talent. Joey inherited seniors Ty Corbin (14.1 ppg, 7.4 rpg) and Kenny Patterson (8.3) and soph sensation Dallas Comegys (11.2, 6.4).

Only guard Jerry McMillan has left and, naturally, there are a couple of good freshman prospects joining the program at that position—Randy Peltus and Marvin Woods.

The best thing DePaul does is play defense. Last year's foes shot .414 from the field.

Joey Meyer wouldn't mind keeping that stat. He also has to hope his team is as strong as the staff at Street & Smith's says it is.

NOTRE DAME

I saw Digger Phelps at a celebrity golf tournament this past summer. I asked him how he thought I should rate his team for *Street & Smith's Yearbook*.

"Our recruiting class?" he asked.

"No, your team," I said.

"In the nation?" he asked.

"No, just among the independents," I said.

"Oh," he said. "I don't know."

It's like I always say—if you want the insights, go straight to the source.

Digger's timidity notwithstanding, the Irish are loaded. Their No. 2, 3, 4 and 5 scorers were all sophs. Digger has a bounty of bodies, 17, on his roster, led by the frontcourt juniors, Tim Kempton (10.3 ppg, 6.3 rpg), Ken Barlow (9, 5.5) and Jim Dolan (7.3, 7.4).

The obligatory foreigner is not the first strange name on the roster—Matt Beeuwsaert. He's from Santa Ana, Calif. It's Drazen Petrovic from Yugoslavia, who scored 24 points against the Irish in an exhibition game last November. A 6-4 guard, Petrovic could help pick up the slack from the loss of Tom Sluby (18.7 ppg).

DAYTON

The Flyers made it to the final eight in the country last March with a lineup that had a skinny, 6-7 forward disguised as a center and four guards manning the rest of the positions. What that did was bring in a huge paycheck from the NCAA and make basketball fun again.

But what do the Flyers do for an encore, especially now that Roosevelt Chapman (21.8 ppg, 9.1 rpg) has departed?

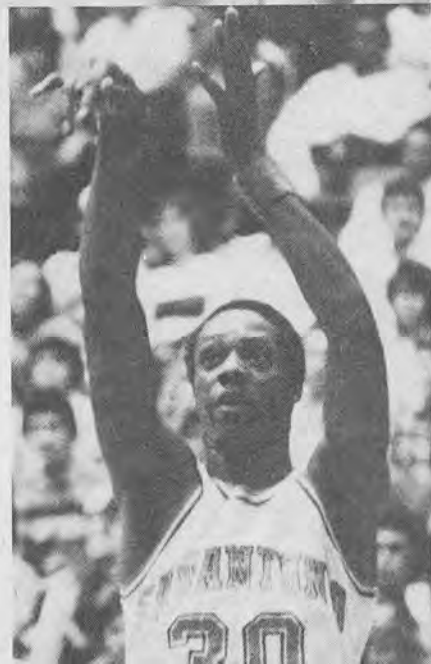
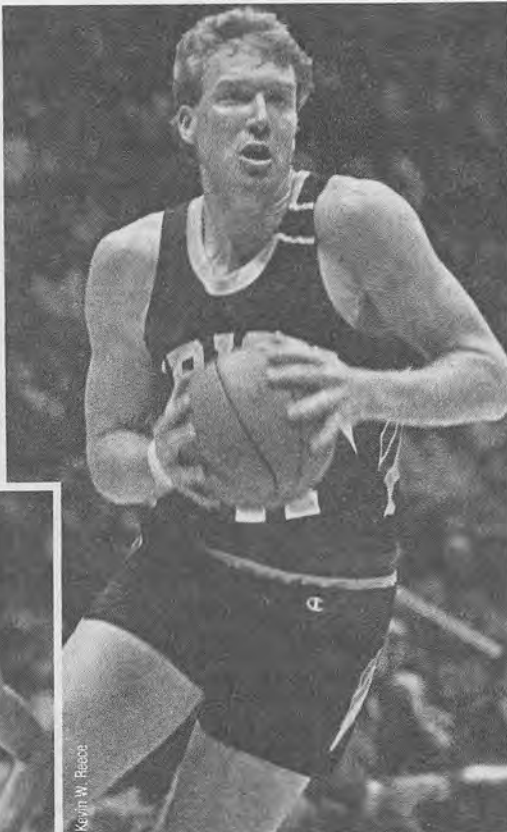
Would you buy the answer, "get better"? It could happen.

Transfer Dave Colbert from Cleveland State isn't Chapman, but he is a legitimate center and in his soph year at CSU (1982-83), he went for 15.6 ppg and 8.1 rpg. Also, the 6-8 junior has been an usher at Cleveland Indian games in the summer and what else is there for an Indians' usher to do except think basketball?

Coach Don Donohue, now the winningest coach in UD history (363-202) has four starters back, led by that 6-7 "center" Ed Young (13.4, 6.6), who will return to forward where he belongs. Also back are forward Damon Goodwin (10.1) and guards Sedric Toney (11.6) and Larry Schellenberg (6.6).

MARQUETTE

If Dwayne Johnson (14 ppg, 6.4 rpg) had lifted his grades enough in summer school to remain eligible, Coach Rick Majerus's second Warrior team would have been set for a 20-win season. He didn't, and D.J. has left



school. Twenty is still attainable, but it will be more difficult.

The Warriors also lost forward Marc Marotta (10.2, 7.1), but that was to graduation. Marotta is now in law school at Harvard.

Both guards—Mandy Johnson (8.5) and Kerry Trotter (10.4)—are back, as is center Tom Copa (8.5, 4.5).

Walter Downing sat out the required season after transferring from DePaul and the 6-9 center-forward has two years of eligibility.

Best of the newcomers is JC All-American Mike Davis, a 6-10 long-arm who led Butte JC of Chico, Calif., to a 29-1 record with 18.2 ppg, 10.7 rpg and 7.2 blocked shots.

If the Warriors weren't the worst close-game team in the country last year, they were one of them. They lost four games in overtime, three by one point and two others by four points.

TEXAS AT SAN ANTONIO

The Roadrunners won 20 games despite allowing more than 70 points a game. That's one of Coach Don Eddy's major focal points this season.

The other is finding a center to replace the capable Rich Doyle (11 ppg, 6.6 rpg).

One guy Eddy isn't worried about is 6-8 junior forward Derrick Gervin, George's not-so-little bro. Derrick (23.1, 8.8) was the No. 2 sophomore scorer in the country last year behind Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale.

Eddy has two other starters returning—forward Ike Thornton (9.3, 2.6) and point guard Vince Cunningham (9.1). The latter hit .878 from the line, fifth best in the country.

The battle to replace Doyle may revolve around JC transfer Bernard Brown. The top freshman recruit is 6-5 forward Joe Baker.

NEW ORLEANS

Coach Don Smith had the best recruiting season in his five years at UNO, pulling in three good ones from Florida, a 7-footer from Austria and a JC transfer from Texas who was once the Freshman of the Year in the under-publicized but overtalented Mid-American Conference.

The three from Florida are in no small part the result of UNO assistant coach Josh Giles' connections since Josh was an assistant at Stetson and head coach at Florida A&M.

The best of the three is probably Gabe Corchiani, a 6-1 guard from Hialeah Lakes, Fla., (27.3 ppg, 5.3 rebs) who broke the Dade County all-time career point record. Hannes Haid (22.1, 15) is the Austrian tower straight from the College of Innsbruck. Mark Anderson is the JC transfer-MAC-once-was.

Add them to returning honcho John Harris (18.6, 8.7) and solid citizens Robert Johnson (8) and Terrance Bellock (7.5) and the Privateers should be heard from. They'd be even better if Terrence Breau (10.8, 5.4) had remained academically eligible.

CHICAGO STATE

After playing NAIA ball for 15 years, CSU enters the land of big challenges and big rewards. The Cougars have averaged 25

Independents include Dayton's Don Donoher, Notre Dame's Tim Kempton, Dayton's Ed Young, Marquette's Tom Copa and Mandy Johnson, and Texas at San Antonio's Derrick Gervin, brother of pro George.

wins a season since Bob Hallberg took over in 1977, topped by last year's 31-5 mark and third place in the country.

CSU will miss Learando Drake (16.7 ppg, 7.7 rpg), but guards Charles Perry (16.1) and Darron Brittman (12.8) are back. Forward Wayne Irving (7) also returns.

Freshman Shawn Bell from San Diego and transfer Paul Beene from Iowa State should help the cause at CSU.

The Cougars have won 52 in a row at home, but they are discovering it's not easy to step into NCAA Division I. For instance, CSU's initial schedule had just nine home games and 17 away. Officials are working on that ratio.

Meanwhile, the Cougars are welcomed into the NCAA in a five-day span in late November at Texas Tech, at Wichita State and at Illinois.

STETSON

What do these guys have to do to get in a post-season tournament, anyway? Start one of their own, like Arizona State football did with the Fiesta Bowl? They keep going 19-9 and they keep getting ignored.

It'll take some doing to go 19-9 this year, though. Coach Glenn Wilkes (only 27 years with a 427-297 record) needs some help from transfers and needs it now.

It's nice, then, that he happens to have three of those transfer-type critters on the scene and ready—junior Rodney Williams, of Florida; junior Jay Daniels, of Illinois; and soph Michael DePont, of Vanderbilt.

The Hatters lost their front line, center Mike Reddick (14.6 ppg, 8.5 rpg) plus forwards Glynn Myrick (14.7, 5.2) and Gary Mims (10.2, 6).

Wilkes will build around senior guards Jorge Fernandez (12.2) and Tim Shuler (7.5). And hope those transfers can fly.

SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA

Bobby Paschal had the ultimate in balanced scoring last year: All five of his starters averaged in double figures. That balance took USL to a 23-10 record and to NIT semifinals.

It's tempting to write off the Ragin' Cajuns this year since Graylin Warner (15.4 ppg, 6.5 rpg), Dion Brown (13.5, 9.3) and Alonza Allen (13.3, 6.2)—the entire front line—is gone.

Then you look at Paschal's six-year record at USL, a 20-10 average, and you pause.

Paschal does have both his guards returning—leading scorer George Almones (16.9) and Drexal Allen (10.4).

But who will replace that productive front line? Paschal has eight candidates, five of them freshmen. Senior Marcell Blue should contribute and much is expected from JC transfer Donald Jacobs and Florida State transfer Raphael Phillip.

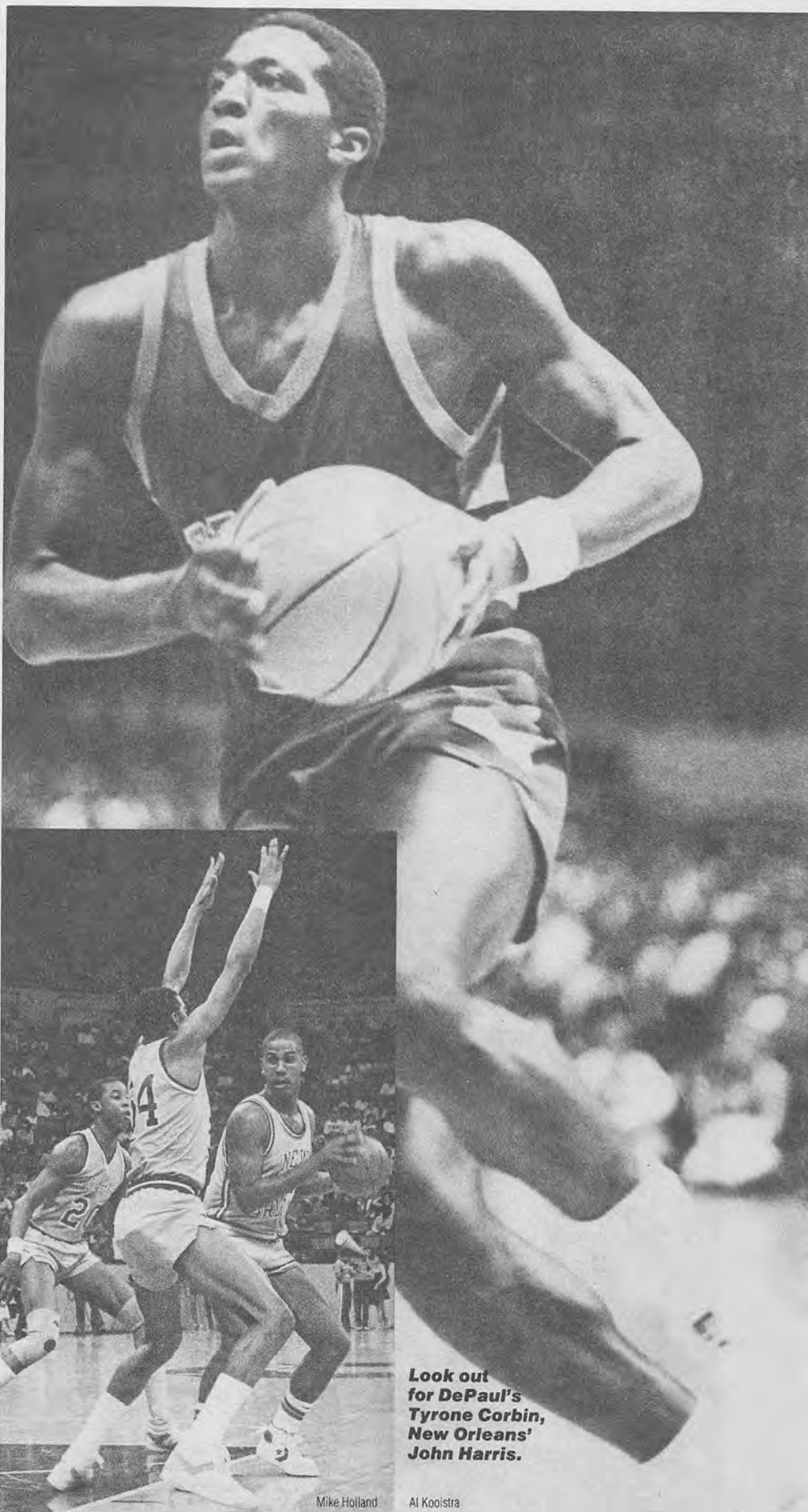
PAN AMERICAN

In the first two years of Lon Kruger's tenure at PanAm, the Broncs went 7-21, then 13-14. The obvious progression is to 19 wins this year and with the top three scorers and three of the top four rebounders back from a year ago, the obvious question is, "Why not?"

Forward Duane Thornton (12.9 ppg, 5.8 rpg), center Troy Dingle (11, 5.9) and guard Tom Fiepk (8.4) are back, as is part-time starting forward Phillip Bernard (7.5, 4.4).

Kruger has brought in two JC transfers, guards Michael Anderson and Ty Scott, plus Missouri transfer Jeff Nolan, a 6-7 forward.

Pan Am sports information director Jim McKone has added a new statistic. He took



Look out for DePaul's Tyrone Corbin, New Orleans' John Harris.

Mike Holland

Al Koolstra

last June's NBA draft and figured out that the Broncs played against 28 of the draftees sometime during their careers. Just in case you were wondering.

TENNESSEE STATE

It has been 28 years since Ed Martin tied on his sneakers and said for the first time, "All right, men, form a layup line." And now, after 746 games, Martin is staring at Victory No. 500. His record is 498-248.

TSU's first two games are against Bethel, Tenn., and Morehead, Ky., one gimme and one gotcha.

The Tigers who eventually notch Martin's 500th will be led by 6-7 senior postman Jose Crisp (14 ppg, 11 rpg) and 6-5 junior swingman Russell Saunders (11). The other post in Martin's double post offense is also back, 6-8 Thomas Walker. But the guard spot is vacant with the loss of Ronnie Cage (19.8).



Martin has brought in two talented freshmen at guard—Alvin Martin (12 ppg, 6 assists) from Washington, D.C., and Anthony Bacon (11 ppg, 7 assists) from Pottsville, Pa. But the best of the young Tigers might be 6-6 power forward John Peirson, who averaged 18 points in leading his Elgin, S.C., team to the state finals.



UTICA

Last year, Utica's opponents shot 50 per cent from the field, a statistic Coach Larry Costello is both aware of and concerned with. It's written in the Basketball Rules: The bad guys shoot 50 per cent for the season, you be in big trouble.

The Pioneers finished 11-15 and have all the leading characters returning, led by forwards D.J. Carstensen (14 ppg, 6.1 rpg) and Keith Walker (12.6, 5.6 and a 65 per cent shooter) and guard Wallace Williams (10.1).

Costello also has help coming from freshmen Eric Jeter and Dan Krebs and JC transfer Darryl Mackey. Krebs' numbers aren't bad—his senior year at Naples, Fla., High, Dan averaged 15.4 ppg and 18 rpg.

Now, anyone here want to play defense?

BAPTIST

Last year was Coach Tommy Gaither's first at Baptist and the 15-13 record was the school's first winning record since delving into Division I.

Now comes the tough part, though: Doing it two years in a row. And this time without leading scorer Jose Lara (15.1 ppg, 5.3 rpg).

Soph guard Ben Hinson (15, 5.5) is the best of the Bucks who are back. His cohort at guard, Marcus Beasley (8.6) also returns.

Gaither hopes 6-10 JC transfer Bernard Innocent is guilty of being an enforcer in the middle. And it wouldn't hurt, either, if freshman guard Steve Williams from Sumter, S.C., is anywhere near as good as his high school numbers (23.4, 14.9).

CAMPBELL

OK, I've got the ultimate tournament. Cal-Irvine, Stetson, TCU and Campbell playing, of course, in New York City. That would be the Nickname Classic—the Anteaters, the Hatters, the Horned Frogs and the Fighting Camels in the Big Apple. With zebras as officials, I think we could sell it to Ted Turner for a couple mill.

Other familiar faces
are Utica's Larry Costello,
Keith Walker, George Almones.

So where do nice little schools like Campbell U. come up with nice funny nicknames like the Fighting Camels? Not to mention hometowns like Buies Creek, N.C.

Never mind.

Coach Jerry Smith brought the Camels in at 10-18 in his first year, then put together a dandy recruiting year.

The Camels may not miss forward Larry Canady (13.4 ppg, 7.6 rpg) as much as expected if James Madison transfer Tracy Williams comes through. Guard Andrea McGee (13.4) and forward Clarence Grier (9.6) are the best of the returners. John Huffstetler, a transfer from the Air Force Academy, will probably start at point guard.

FLORIDA A&M

FAMU has been famished with losing records in four of the last five seasons, including last year's 7-19. New coach Willie W. Booker, whose average junior college record was 20-4 in nine years, has been handed the task of making the Rattlers dangerous again.

Guard Mervin Jones (16.6 ppg) is the best of the returners from a unit that lost seven games by four points or fewer.

The Rattlers' entire front line is gone, the chief casualty being center Michael Toomer (14.2 ppg, 9.5 rpg, .637 shooting).

Two top recruits are guards Leonard King and Greg Wimberly, but the Rattlers are already strong there.

On the surface, it would seem FAMU is in for a long, arduous season. The hope in Tallahassee is that you can't judge a Booker's team by its cover.

BROOKLYN

What do you do if you go 8-20 and lose your top three scorers and your No. 1 and 3 rebounders?

A. Punt. B. Punt. C. Punt.

What Coach Mark Reiner better have is patience, a good sense of humor and a better-than-average recruiting class.

Gone are Richie Micallef (17.1 ppg, 4.1 rpg), Michael Russell (12.1) and Keith Williams (12).

Guard Glen Hames (8.1 ppg, 140 assists) will be a steadying influence. The Gradys—soph David (7.7, 5.3) and junior Keith (5.6, 2.8) must come through.

Reiner is also counting on soph Marvin Richardson, a transfer from Illinois-Chicago, JC transfer Joe Eley (16.5, 9.6) and freshman Bobby Griffin.

And as a last resort...there's A, B or C.

U.S. INTERNATIONAL

The scheduling squeeze is over for USI. Coach Freddie Goss's Gulls have a home now—the San Diego Sports Arena. So, instead of playing 17 road games and 10 at "home," as they did last year, they have 15 home and 13 on the road.

Also, instead of having most of the schedule done by mid-January (last year the Gulls had played 18 games by the end of December; 26 games by Jan. 21), they have the thing spread out like the normal folks.

Now that that's settled, Goss can concentrate on winning. Last year, even with Brett Crawford scoring 24.6 a game, the Gulls were 2-26. Imagine what it will be like without him.

The only starter back is swingman Curtis Guy (10.2 ppg, 4.3 rpg). Goss has a couple of freshman guards, Charles Redding and Cedric Easley, on whom to build.

sun belt

by Roger Shuler

BIRMINGHAM POST-HERALD

● It looks like it will be *The Year of Virginia* in the Sun Belt Conference.

The league's two Virginia schools, Virginia Commonwealth in Richmond and Old Dominion in Norfolk, are our choices to finish one-two in the title chase. Both return their top seven players from teams that reached post-season play last year.

Virginia will also host the Sun Belt Conference Tournament at the Hampton Coliseum. It will be the first time the league tournament is held on a neutral site. That should be a welcome change for seven of the eight league coaches who have watched UAB win the title the past three years on its home floor.

The Sun Belt has been dominated by freshmen and sophomores the past two years. But now those youngsters have grown into battle-tested veterans, including three former Players of the Year—South Florida's Charlie Bradley and Virginia Commonwealth's Calvin Duncan, who shared the honor in 1982-83, and South Alabama's Terry Catledge, who won it last year. All three are seniors now.

Much of the league's top young talent—such as Jacksonville's Ronnie Murphy, Western Kentucky's Kannard Johnson and North Carolina Charlotte's Keith Williams—is on teams picked to finish in the second division.

There is one new coach in the league as 31-year-old Mike Hanks takes over at South Alabama for Cliff Ellis, who went to Clemson.

UAB and South Alabama figure to be the top challengers to the Virginia schools.

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH

What team has won 47 games over the past two seasons without an intimidating center, without a true power forward and with only one senior starter during that time?

The answer: VCU's Rams. Reserve guard Stanley Davis is the only key loss from a 23-7 team that won the Sun Belt regular-season championship.

VCU has won the tournament or regular-season title four of the five years it has been in the Sun Belt. That says something about J.D. Barnett, the intense fellow who coaches the dickens out of VCU's unimposing talent.

This year, Barnett will build his team around six seniors, including three four-year starters—6-3 Calvin Duncan (13.6 ppg, 4.1 rpg), 6-8 Mike Schlegel (11.5 ppg, 7.2 rpg) and 6-2 Rolando Lamb (5.9 ppg, 1.8 rpg).

Duncan was mired in shooting slump much of last year but still is the league's best clutch player. Schlegel is a workhorse who makes up for lack of size and jumping ability with 230 pounds worth of bulk in the middle. And the quick-handed Lamb will share point guard with 6-3 senior Nicky Jones (4.2 ppg, 1.8 rpg).

One forward spot will be shared by two seniors—6-6 Robert Dickerson (7.9 ppg, 3.3 rpg) and 6-7 Neil Wake (4.3 ppg, 3.8 rpg). The other will be manned by 6-4 junior Michael Brown (11.2 ppg, 4.4 rpg), a three-year starter with a silky shooting touch.

The Rams are a strong favorite to repeat as league champions and don't be surprised if they crack the Top 20.

Predicted order of finish:
1. Virginia Commonwealth;
2. Old Dominion; 3. UAB;
4. South Alabama;
5. South Florida;
6. Western Kentucky;
7. Jacksonville;
8. North Carolina Charlotte

Virginia Commonwealth's Calvin Duncan.



OLD DOMINION

Coach Paul Webb took basically a seven-man team and went 19-12 last year. Those top seven players all return, and ODU has added some badly needed depth.

The Monarchs have not lost a league game at home in their two seasons in the Sun Belt. They do not figure to lose many anywhere this season.

ODU once again will revolve around its outstanding trio of guards—6-4 senior Mark Davis (14.2 ppg, 5.3 rpg), 6-3 senior Charlie Smith (11.8 ppg, 3.2 rpg) and 6-3 junior Keith Thomas (13.8 ppg, 3.3 rpg). All three started last year.

If Davis was not the Sun Belt's most improved player, 6-10 junior center Clarence Hanley (9.2 ppg, 5.6 rpg) surely was. Hanley turned much of his baby fat into muscle and unleashed a fine shooting touch. He will join menacing 6-8 junior Kenny Gattison (11.1 ppg, 7.1 rpg) on the frontline.

ODU should have much improved depth with the addition of 6-8 Wake Forest transfer Sylvester Charles and some promising recruits, led by 6-5 Darryl Tolson from Frederick (Md.) JC, 6-0 Frank Smith of Alexandria, Va., and 6-8 Garrick Davis (Mark's brother), of Chesapeake, Va.

Only seven coaches in college basketball history have won more games than Webb.

Roger Shuler is sticking with Virginia Commonwealth once more as his Sun Belt selection.

who needs eight wins to reach the 500 mark in career victories. It shouldn't take him long to get those eight wins this year.

UAB

The past two seasons, the Blazers have played inconsistently during the regular season only to earn NCAA berths by winning the Sun Belt Tournament on their home floor. With the tournament gone to Hampton, Va., it will be tougher for UAB to land its fifth straight NCAA bid.

But this will be the most experienced UAB team since the 1981-82 crew that went 25-6 and made the NCAA final eight.

The Blazers will rely heavily on an outstanding junior class, led by 6-1 all-league point guard Steve Mitchell (13.5 ppg, 4.7 assists) and 6-6 forward Jerome Mincy (11.3 ppg, 6 rpg). Mitchell had off-season shoulder surgery but should once again be the Sun Belt's best floor leader.

Coach Gene Bartow has promised a tougher approach this season and says no one has a starting spot wrapped up. But 6-7 senior Marvin Ray Johnson (5.6 ppg, 3.1 rpg), 6-7 junior Anthony Gordon (5.4 ppg, 5.8 rpg) and 6-8 junior Archie Johnson (3.5 ppg, 3.9 rpg) are strong candidates for playing time on the frontline.

Mitchell's running mate at guard probably will be 6-1 sophomore James Ponder (3.5 ppg) or 6-4 sophomore Tracy Foster, a transfer from Indiana.

Bartow is coming off his best recruiting year

at UAB, landing three of the top four players in Alabama. Eddie Collins, 6-9 from Orrville, Ala., may contribute immediately at center.

SOUTH ALABAMA

When Cliff Ellis left Mobile to take the Clemson job, South Alabama officials did not have to look far to find a new coach.

They simply went up the road to Birmingham where Mike Hanks had turned Samford University into a winner. Hanks may look younger than many of his players. But he is a sharp, tough coach with a superb coaching background. He was a graduate assistant under Bobby Knight at Indiana and an assistant to Bob Weltlich at Mississippi. And his father, Sherrill, is a coaching legend in Illinois where he has built an NAIA power at Quincy College.

Hanks will build his first South Alabama team around 6-8 senior forward Terry Catledge (19.9 ppg, 11.1 rpg). Catledge has the kind of powerful body that should make him a high NBA draft choice.

The Jaguars return three other players who started much of last season—6-2 senior guard Dexter Shouse (11.5 ppg), 6-11 senior center Kelly Blaine (6.8 ppg, 4.7 rpg) and 6-5 sophomore forward Calodeis Canion (5.9 ppg, 3.4 rpg).

The Jaguars went 22-8 last year. Hanks, who emphasizes motion offense and tight man-to-man defense, figures to keep them winning big.

SOUTH FLORIDA

It is tempting to pick the Bulls to finish near the bottom of the Sun Belt standings. Outside of 6-6 senior sharp-shooter Charlie Bradley (22.3 ppg, 5 rpg), there is not much proven talent on this team.

But the hunch here is that Coach Lee Rose will find a way to keep Bulls in contention.

Rose may try to juice up the Bull's offense by moving Bradley from small forward to guard, where he will join 6-2 junior Tommy Tonelli (4.4 ppg, 5 apg). South Florida got almost no scoring punch out of the backcourt last year.

Up front, the Bulls return 6-9 junior center Curtis Kitchen (6.8 ppg, 6.1 rpg), a fine shot-blocker and rebounder who still is inconsistent on offense.

There is an abundance of candidates for the forward spots—6-6 junior William Conner (7.3 ppg, 2.9 rpg), 6-7 sophomore Doug Wallace, 6-5 sophomore Carlton Phoenix, and 6-8 freshman Keith Jordan from Winchester, Ky.

Vince Sanford, a 6-5 sophomore transfer from Kentucky, is a strong candidate to start at forward or guard. Arthur Caldwell, a 6-3 freshman from Columbia, S.C., adds depth at guard.

WESTERN KENTUCKY

Few teams in the country have as much young frontline talent as the Hilltoppers.

Coach Clem Haskins has three sophomores—6-9 Kannard Johnson (12.8 ppg, 6.1 rpg), 6-9 Tellis Frank (3.9 ppg, 3.4 rpg) and 6-6 Bryan Asberry (3.8 ppg, 2.1 rpg)—who

came on strong late last year. Clarence Martin, a 6-8 sophomore who started at center as a freshman, returns from a knee injury that forced him to miss last season.

Western will add three talented freshmen—6-7 Steve Miller and 6-6 Fred Tisdale, the top two prep stars in Kentucky last year, and 6-10 Michael Rutledge, a transfer from Auburn.

The problem will be finding a stable set of guards. There is no shortage of candidates there, either. But none of them is a proven, all-around performer.

The point guard spot may go to 6-1 junior Billy Gordon (6.7 ppg, 1.5 rpg), younger brother of former Louisville standout Lancaster Gordon. Top candidates for the other guard spot are 6-5 senior Johnny Taylor, 6-2 senior Dennis Johnson, and 6-3 junior Mike Ballenger.

The Hilltoppers went 12-17, losing 10 games by a total of 23 points. They figure to win more of the close ones this year.

JACKSONVILLE

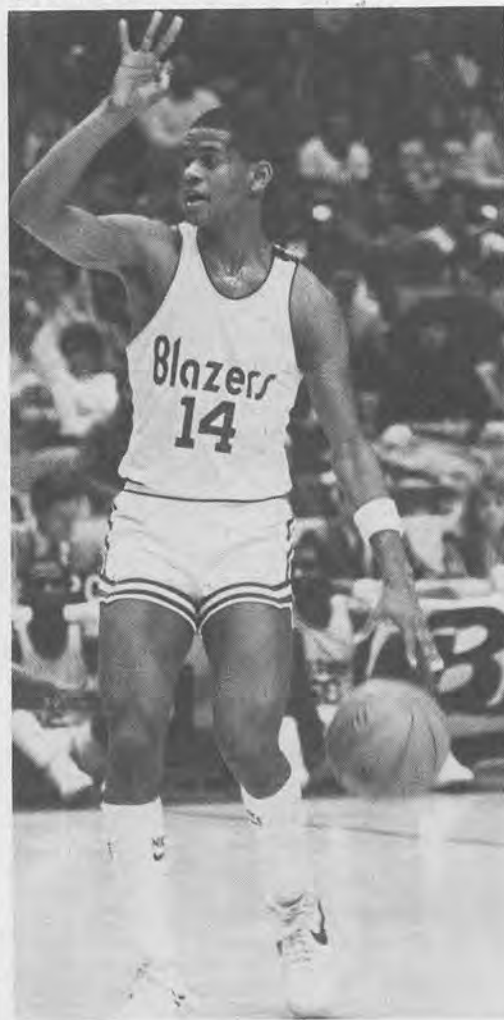
There was a time when the Sun Belt's seventh-place pick would be a lousy team. This year's No. 7 pick, Jacksonville, may be pretty good. In fact, don't be surprised if the Dolphins finish several notches higher than seventh.

Jacksonville went 12-16, relying heavily on its "Bad Company" tandem of 6-4 junior Otis Smith (16.2 ppg, 7.7 rpg) and 6-5 sophomore Ronnie Murphy (17.9 ppg, 5.8 rpg). Both averaged 39 minutes a game.

Sun Belt boasts beautiful cheerleaders, Old Dominion's Charlie Smith, and UAB's Steve Mitchell.



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STREET AND SMITH'S COLLEGE & PRO BASKETBALL

Coach Bob Wenzel has come up with some quality help for Smith and Murphy that could make JU a contender. Willie McDuffie, a talented 6-8 freshman, is a sure starter inside. He sat out last year for academic reasons after being South Carolina's prep player of the year in 82-83.

Danny Pearson, a 6-5 sophomore, figures to see considerable playing time at guard or forward after transferring from Georgia Tech, where he started 27 games two years ago.

Returning at point guard spot is 6-3 senior Andrew Hinton (7.8 ppg, 3.6 apg). But Murphy also may play there some, with Pearson in the backcourt.

JU's inside game should get a lift from 6-9 junior Terry Pike, who missed all of last season with knee surgery, and 6-7 newcomer Rod Kittles from Florida JC.

NORTH CAROLINA CHARLOTTE

It can't be comforting to Coach Hal Wissel to know that the top three scorers and top two rebounders from UNCC's 9-19 team are gone. Wissel remains a fiercely optimistic sort, but it will be very tough for UNCC to climb out of the Sun Belt cellar this year.

The 49ers will be one of the nation's youngest teams, probably starting two freshmen, two sophomores and a juco recruit.

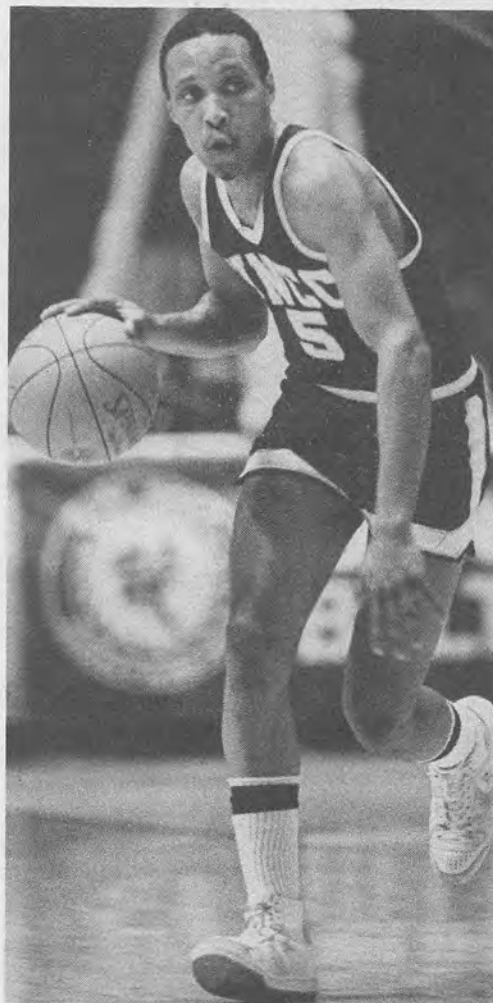
UNCC's best player is 5-11 sophomore point guard Keith Williams (8.7 ppg, 6.6 apg), who led the league in assists and steals last year. His probable mate is 6-3 freshman Richard Brown, a New Yorker who prepped at Laurinburg Institute near Charlotte.

Brown's prep teammate, 6-6 Clinton Hinton, and 6-4 Rodney Abrams, from Westchester

(N.Y.) JC, are the frontrunners at forward. Wissel also likes 6-6 freshman Jerry Kopydlowski, a banger from New York. The center probably will be 6-11 sophomore Ray Gromlowicz (5.3 ppg, 3.4 rpg).

Wissel always produces scrappy, exciting teams. But wins will be hard to come by.

Sun Belt beauties (clockwise) are Coach Clem Haskins and Western Kentucky's Kannard Johnson, Jacksonville's Otis Smith, UNCC's Keith Williams, and South Florida's Charlie Bradley.



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THE TOLEDO BLADE

● After a season in which one team, namely Miami University, dominated almost from start to finish, the Mid-American Conference appears headed back toward the parity that has prevailed over recent years.

Equality in the MAC this year might even match that of 1981 when five teams finished in a tie for first place, all with 10-6 records.

A team with a 10-8 record in the conference this season might finish as high as third while a team with a 7-11 mark might reside in ninth.

Of the top four teams in the Mid-Am last season, only one, the University of Toledo, appears to be improved. Meanwhile, last season's also-rans appear to have strengthened themselves. They will be young for the most part, but many had good recruiting classes.

Toledo's Ken Epperson, a 6-7 forward, and Ron Harper, Miami's 6-7 forward, will probably be the dominant players in the conference. Dominant big players in the conference will again be at a premium.

While centers and forwards were dominant last season, the MAC appears to have swung back to primarily a guard-oriented conference as it was two years ago.

TOLEDO

The Rockets might win 20 games for the seventh time under Coach Bobby Nichols, who will celebrate his 20th season at UT.

Toledo returns four starters, including Epperson who is destined to become the school's all-time leading scorer. The All-America candidate has a career total of 1,539 points, just 135 shy of the school record held by former NBAer Steve Mix. Epperson needs 273 rebounds to become only the ninth player in MAC history to score 1,000 points and grab 1,000 rebounds.

Ohio U.'s Vic Alexander



Epperson should get support on the frontline from Blake Burnham, a sophomore who averaged 6.4 points last season, and 6-8 Jim Lange, a senior who averaged 7 points. But the key to UT's success might be 6-10 Barry Sonnenberg. The senior came on strong toward the end of last season and averaged close to double figures in UT's final games. But his biggest contribution must be in rebounding, an area the Rockets must improve upon.

Guard Tim Reiser was the only starter who graduated. He will probably be replaced by soph Gary Campbell, but the Rockets may continue to lack speed in the backcourt. Guard Jay Gast is one of MAC's best shooters.

Toledo should have better depth with the return of 6-7 forward Mark German, who underwent knee surgery last season and was redshirted, along with a good recruiting class headed by 6-11 center Jeff Coil.

OHIO

Like Toledo, the Bobcats have four starters returning, but their loss of 6-9 center John Devereaux is much more significant.

Devereaux was the MAC's third leading scorer with an 18.7 average but led everyone in rebounding with a 10.3 average. In a conference almost void of overpowering centers, Devereaux had things pretty much his own way.

Coach Danny Nee has 6-7 250-pound forward Vic Alexander back along with 6-5 Eddie Hicks to help on the frontline.

Ohio has an outstanding guard in Robert Tatum, who averaged 11.7 points last season, along with Paul Baron.

Nee must draw from a good recruiting class to fill in holes. He has an outstanding incoming freshman in Henry Smith of Philadelphia. For size, Nee will have Richard Stanfel, a 6-10 transfer and John Rhodes, 6-9, who was red-shirted last season.

OU led the conference last year in rebounding margin and was second in team defense, mainly behind the strength of Devereaux inside. The Bobcats might be hard pressed to equal their second-place finish of last season.

EASTERN MICHIGAN

As usual, Coach Jim Boyce has very good talent, but the book on the Hurons over the past five years says they're very inconsistent.

Usually picked as a contender or darkhorse in the MAC, Eastern finishes in the middle. This year will probably be no exception.

The talent is there again. There's enough for the Hurons to challenge for the title. The challenge for Boyce is to get consistently hard play out of his charges.

EMU has three starters back, led by guard Fred Cofield, who might be the most talented backcourt performer in MAC. He averaged

15.6 points last season and ran the show.

Also returning is 6-9 center Vince Giles and guard Percy Cooper. Giles averaged 11.8 points and was fourth in the MAC in rebounding, but otherwise, the Hurons are somewhat short along the frontline.

Boyce used a lot of players last season and has eight returning lettermen. Ricky Buttrum must help Giles on the frontline because the Hurons' other two leading forward candidates, Lewis Scott and Mike McCaskill, are both only 6-4.

Boyce recruited four players, all of whom are 6-5 or taller, and all four will probably log a lot of playing time.

MIAMI

The Redskins compiled the best record in the school's history last season winning 24 of 30 games and capturing both the regular season and post-season conference tournament championships. But they did it with four seniors. This season will mark the beginning of a new era in Miami basketball with seven new players and a new coach in Jerry Peirson.

There won't be much of a transition for Peirson, the only new coach in the MAC this season, to make. He served as an assistant coach under Darrell Hedric for many years and will probably subscribe to most of Hedric's theories.

Forward Ron Harper, who was selected Player of The Week by Sports Illustrated when he helped lead the Redskins to an upset victory over Indiana at Bloomington early last season, is the top returning starter.

Soph guard Eric Newsome will give Miami quickness and good outside shooting, but then experience drops off rapidly. Stephon Sudduth, a 6-6 forward, Mike Hall, a 6-5 forward, and center Rusty Doyle, 6-9, are leading returnees along with guard Ron Hunter.

Miami will probably struggle early with its lack of depth and experience, but its seven-man recruiting class is expected to contribute as the season progresses.

BALL STATE

After finishing first twice and third once the previous three seasons, the Cardinals slipped to ninth place in the MAC last season when inexperience, injuries, and illness contributed to a 5-13 conference mark and an 8-19 overall.

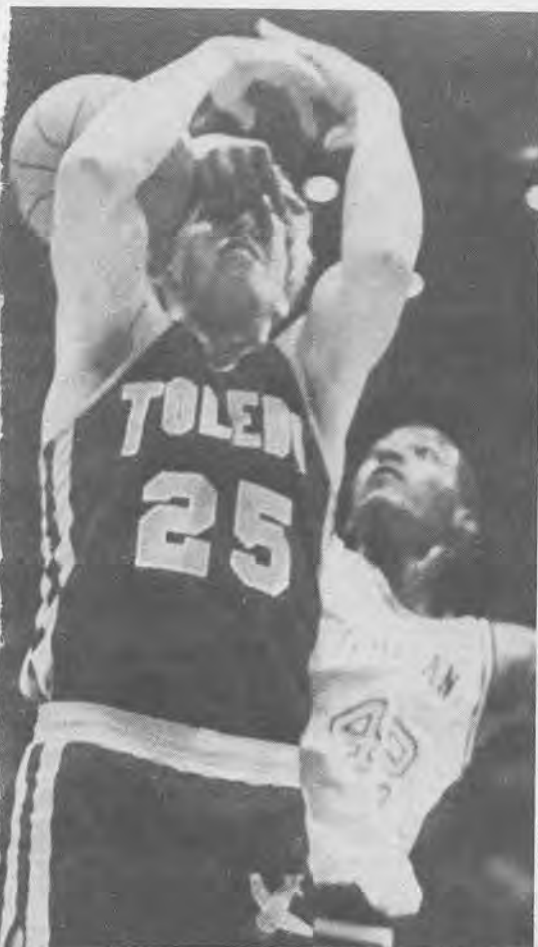
The only two double-figure scorers on last year's squad, Jeff Furlin and center Marcus Lacey, are gone.

Coach Al Brown has nine lettermen for his third year at BSU, however, including Rick Rowray, a 6-6 guard-forward, and Chris Shelton, a 6-3 guard. Both averaged just under 10 points per game last season.

Dan Palombizio, a former Indiana Mr. Basketball, will be eligible this season after transferring from Purdue U. He is one of six players, including transfers and incoming freshmen, who will be added to the Ball State roster.

Brown used a total of ten different starting lineups last season. If he can solidify his starting lineup early this season he has the talent to make a big jump in the conference standings.

Dave Woolford of the Blade likes the hometown team best this time around in the Mid-American Conference.



Predicted order of finish:

1. Toledo; 2. Ohio;
3. Eastern Michigan;
4. Miami; 5. Ball State
6. Northern Illinois;
7. Central Michigan;
8. Bowling Green; 9. Kent State;
10. Western Michigan



NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Here's a team that bears watching, maybe not so much this season, but next season for sure.

NIU coach John McDougal has, by far, the best group of recruits in the conference.

Led by consensus all-stater Ken Battle, one of the top recruits in the nation, the class also includes other all-staters, 6-2 guard Daron White, 6-6 forward Jim Edmondson, and 6-8 center Mark Grabner. Add all-state honorable mention picks 6-2 guards Randy Norman and Rodney Davis and 6-10 center Scott Sullivan and you have what McDougal might refer to as his "Magnificent Seven."

The Huskies have three starters returning, led by guard Brad Waller, who averaged 11.7 points last year. But they lost Tim Dillon, their powerhouse inside, and guard Carl Armato who controlled the perimeter.

Dillon was the MAC's leading scorer with 21.2 ppg. and may have meant more to his team than John Devereaux did to Ohio U.

Three of McDougal's five returning lettermen are sophomores. Youth and inexperience will show through early, but this team of the future could mature quickly. Look for the 6-6 forward Battle to start from Game One and possibly become one of the best frontliners in the MAC by the end of the season.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

With four starters returning, Central Michigan should improve on its eighth-place finish in the MAC last season.

Big MAC men number in their ranks (top to bottom): Ken Epperson, Ron Harper and Brad Waller.



Derek Boldon, a 6-7 center, came on to be one of the best players in the Mid-Am toward the end of last season. He led the conference in field goal shooting percentage at .634.

But Boldon is the only inside player returning with decent height. He should get physical support from 6-5 forward Dan Majerle, who underwent back surgery last season and was redshirted as a freshman.

The Chippewas have their primary backcourt men back, led by Jeff Heide who averaged 14.1 points last season, second only to Boldon's 14.2 average. Also returning are forward Greg Washington (10.2), and guard James Mitchell (9.1).

The Chippewas were third in team offense in MAC last season but must improve defensively and look for stronger inside game.

BOWLING GREEN

The Falcons had a somewhat disappointing season last year, finishing in a tie with Toledo for third place in the MAC.

BG was built around a strong nucleus of three seniors, Colin Irish, Bill Faine, and David Jenkins, the team's top three scorers and entire frontline.

They've all graduated and Coach John Weinert must find replacements from basically untested players. Those ticketed for a good opportunity to start along the frontline include 6-10 center Freddie Bryant, 6-7 forward Mike Maleske and possibly Keith Taylor who can swing between forward and guard.

BG will be strong in the backcourt with Taylor, Brian Miller and Al Thomas all returning. Taylor averaged 12.5 points last season while Miller was at 7.9.

The Falcons' recruiting class is led by Anthony Robinson, a 6-6 forward who was the second best player on Canton McKinley High School's state championship team.

KENT STATE

The Golden Flashes will continue to be one of the best coached teams in the conference under Jim McDonald, but KSU failed in its attempt to replace center Marvin Robinson, the fifth best rebounder in the conference.

Kent returns its two leading scorers in guards Larry Robbins (17.3) and Anthony Grier (15.7), maybe best backcourt duo in MAC.

Terry Wearsch, who averaged 6.8 points last season as a freshman, is the team's tallest player at 6-7 and will probably move into the pivot, but after that the talent thins out rapidly.

Kent's only recruit was Mike Mellon, a 6-3 guard. The Flashes lost to Miami, 42-20, in finals of the post-season tournament last season but might struggle to finish in top seven and gain a tourney berth this time around.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Coach Vernon Payne is looking for improvement this season and rightly so. His first two Bronco teams suffered through 5-23 and 4-22 seasons.

Western has four starters returning including the team's top two scorers last season, forward Booker James (14.3) and guard Cordell Eley (13.2).

Freshmen accounted for almost half of the playing time last season which in part accounted for the fact that WMU was 1-6 in games decided by four points or less.

This is a team that should improve, but still not substantially enough to qualify for post-season tournament play.

● In case you wondered whose tail wags the West Coast Athletic Conference dog, you would do well to turn your attention to The House On The Hilltop, where even in temporary seclusion, the University of San Francisco leads the conference's hopes and dreams for greater glory.

The Dons, who do not return to the WCAC basketball picture for another year, managed to lure Jim Brovelli, the bright and honorable coach of defending conference champion San Diego, back to his alma mater to run the operation on the square. In five years, Brovelli took the Toreros from Division III to an NCAA playoff berth, and the betting is that he'll do it again at San Francisco by 1990. The Dons, who have had trouble keeping out of any of a number of doghouses the past few years, may not have solved all their problems, but Brovelli tidies up a good deal of the mess.

This leaves the rest of the conference members to consider the question: Is there life before USF as well as after it? They all publicly acknowledge their need for the Dons' return, but most of them will enjoy their last year without San Francisco's presence. At least this way, the trophy gets passed around to a greater circle of folks.

SANTA CLARA

Expect the Broncos to be first in line, due in large part to the return of the league's dominating center, its best guard and some invaluable NIT experience.

Coach Carroll Williams is 43-17 over the last two seasons, 22-10 a year ago, and has all but two players returning from that team. The line starts with center Nick Vanos (18 ppg, 10.5 rpg), the seven-footer most Pac-10 teams wish they had. Vanos is no Patrick Ewing, but (a), the West Coast has nobody better and (b) who, other than Ewing, is Ewing?

Guard Harold Keeling (18.3 ppg, 12.3 assists) is also back to keep teams from using Vanos as an ottoman.

What the Broncos lack is a power forward to replace headknocker Michael Norman, and a more rational approach to scheduling. This year's docket includes UCLA, Weber State, BYU, Oregon State, Louisville and Idaho, all but the Beavers on foreign courts. These schedules build character, but until last year, they also built losses that kept the Broncos out of tournament play. Last year, they finally made it, reaching the quarterfinals of the NIT before falling to Southwestern Louisiana.

If the Broncos play as expected, though, they should get a shot at the big tournament.

PEPPERDINE

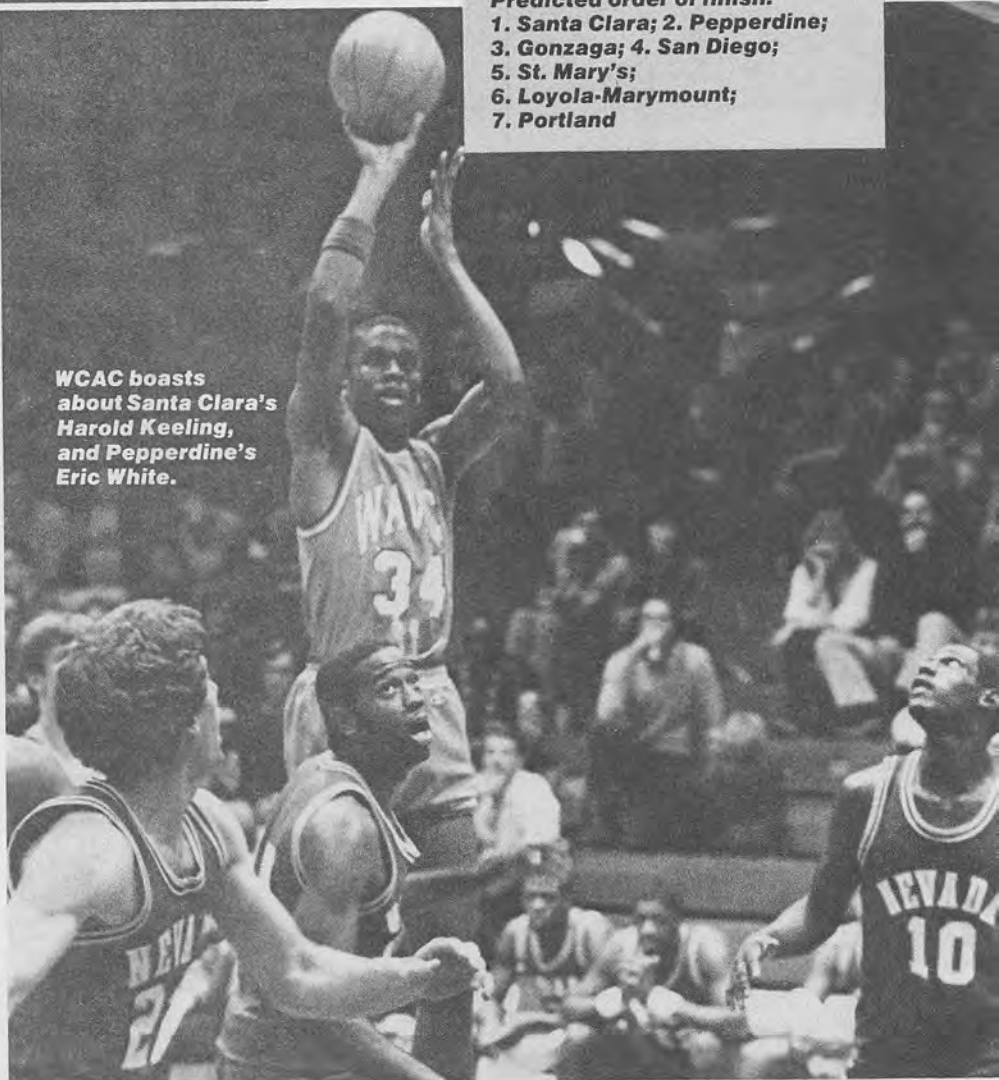
What happened to the Waves in 1984 caught a lot of people by surprise, including head coach Jim Harrick. In finishing 15-13, 6-6 in conference, Pep underwhelmed consistently, despite having the clear edge in talent. Much of that talent is gone, led by frontliners Victor Anger and Scott McCollum (23.5 ppg, 14.7

Ray Ratto of the Peninsula Times Tribune could be Gonzaga's mascot. He's a Bulldog on the basketball court, and in post-game locker room interviews.



Predicted order of finish:
1. Santa Clara; 2. Pepperdine;
3. Gonzaga; 4. San Diego;
5. St. Mary's;
6. Loyola-Marymount;
7. Portland

**WCAC boasts
about Santa Clara's
Harold Keeling,
and Pepperdine's
Eric White.**





rpg between them), but much remains, and in a league that could easily produce a five-way tie for second, Pep may be the tiniest notch ahead. We'll wait and see.

Forward Grant Gondrezick (13.8 ppg) led the club in scoring, but needs to show a greater willingness to take the basketball.

Junior swing man Dwayne Pollee (11 ppg) should improve, and the only thing 5-11 guard Jon Korfas (6.6 ppg, 7.4 assists in roughly 25 minutes per game) lacks is inches.

There is, however, a gaping hole at center, which must be filled either by 6-9 redshirt Paul Conaway or 6-8 JC transfer Mike Mounts. The forward opposite Gonzo is Eric White (6.2 ppg, 4.3 rpg), who is ready to come into his own as a power forward.

Still, all these things must be done for Pep to challenge for the title, and they did less with more a year ago. A hard team to figure.

GONZAGA

An even harder team to figure, since they lost the best guard in recent school history and think they're going to be better. Coach Jay Hillock has no ready answer when asked who will replace guard John Stockton's 20.9 scoring average, his 201 assists, 109 steals and marvelous court sense.

On the other hand, Hillock does have guard Bryce McPhee (18.2 ppg before breaking his leg) and the usual collection of bashers and crashers up front, giving the Bulldogs far more than the mandatory amount of optimism. Jeff Condill (12.1 ppg, 4.3 rpg as McPhee's replacement) can handle the ball and shoot it a bit, and forwards Jason Van Nort and Jeff Reinert (17.7 ppg, 10 rebounds as a unit) are adequate in a league where the average forward is smaller than either one (Van Nort is 6-9, Reinert 6-7).

The most important player, though, may be center Tim Ruff (9 ppg, 6.6 rpg). At 6-10, he is

bigger than anyone in the middle save Vanos, and ought to assert himself if the 'Dogs are to remain within howling distance of the front. As ever, a solid if unspectacular team, capable of few highs and almost no lows... which may not be enough for everything, but ought to keep them in the first division.

SAN DIEGO

The Toreros can live without forward Mike Whitmarsh (18.8 ppg, 7.3 rpg and the best tan in major college basketball); they knew he was going at the end of the '84 season.



WCAC to watch for include Gonzaga's Jeff Condill and San Diego's Mark Bostic.

Brovelli's departure, however, leaves them in a state of flux under new coach Hank Egan. Egan served well as coach at Air Force, but found that heart, will and discipline are not always substitutes for jumping, shooting and running. He will find same problems here, but in a league that suffers them more admirably.

Freshman center Scott Thompson (8.9 ppg, 2.2 rpg) improved as the season wore on, but may be moved out by senior Anthony Reuss, who can also play forward. Reuss (11.7 ppg, 6.4 rpg), was second in both scoring and rebounding, but at 6-7 is better suited to a corner than Thompson, who is 6-11 and still filling into his body.

Guards Mark Bostic and Chris Carr return, but neither has shown themselves to be great outside shooters yet. Bostic will have to score more than 10.2 points per game, and Carr needs to pick up Whitmarsh's share of assists.

If they do, the Toreros still won't finish 9-3 as they did last year, but they will be in the middle of the race at the very least, and could finish second as likely as fifth.

ST. MARY'S

The conference's most notable underachievers started horribly, then won six of their first eight conference games. They looked ready to win the title they hadn't held since 1959, and then they lost three of their last four and the next thing you know, Coach Bill Oates is in hot water in Moraga.

The Gaels have not been short on talent, but could stand a big season from three or four players. Guard Paul Pickett won't be a problem there, as his 13.1 ppg and 88 assists, plus

a 53 percent shooting mark, make him the clear floor leader.

Improvement, though, is expected in center David Cooke (9 ppg, 6.3 rpg), who doesn't use his skills under the basket as well as he might. His best friend at forward, David Boone, has left school, leaving Eric Cooks (7.2 ppg, 4.1 rpg), Jon Wheeler (5.5, 1.8) and two freshmen to help him pound the boards. Pickett's running mate at guard, refrigerator-shaped Billy Knox (4.8 ppg, 55 assists) is adequate.

An easier schedule that does not include DePaul could help the Gaels to a good start—but their finish is most important if they are to dispel their image as the least predictable team in the conference.

LOYOLA-MARYMOUNT

The conference sleeper, which is only appropriate given their somnolent ways in recent years. The Lions were 12-15, 5-7 a year ago, giving rise to a new optimism in L.A., and with the return of top-rate forward Forrest McKenzie (20.9 ppg, 6.4 rpg) and guard Keith Smith (17.8 ppg, 6.1 assists per game), they ought to be able to reverse both marks.

McKenzie is now the best forward in the conference, and many people think him as skilled as Pepperdine's Orlando Phillips. Smith is a shooter in the Loyola mold, as Coach Ed Goorjian has long known what hands must hold the ball.

LMU loses guard Rick Sharp (11.7 ppg, 3.2 assists), but otherwise returns in bulk, especially up front. Center Dan Hornbuckle, a mere 6-9, will be more than challenged by 7-2 JC transfer Larry Irwin, just the thing for those long nights against Santa Clara. Power forward Steve Haderlein averaged 5.4 rebounds per game, but nearly seven in conference play and ought to be good for nine or so this year. Forward Fred Bradford fills the gaps.

In all, the Lions have their best team since winning the title—sort of—five years ago (they later were stripped of it for using ineligible players), and might well be the second-best team in the conference.

PORTLAND

Jack Avina, normally an excitable sort, spent most of 1983-84 biting holes in his lip. Seasons of 11-17 and 2-10 will do that to the average mouth.

A new gymnasium and only one significant loss from the roster may help the healing process, though.

Forward Dennis Black, the best rebounder on the conference's worst rebounding team, graduated, but 6-8 senior Darrin Jenkins (11.1 ppg, 4.4 rpg) should be able to pick up those numbers, along with 6-8 senior Dan Hunt (6.8, 5). 5-9 point guard Brian Fundingsland (9.7 ppg, 131 assists) could help the team more as a 6-3 point guard, but that seems unlikely.

Dwayne Corbitt (6.3 ppg) and Chris Fulton (4.1 ppg, 73 assists) are both 6-3, but will probably scrap for the other position. Center James Van Ness, a 6-10 junior, will play more often, but remains an unknown quantity. Not unlike the rest of the Pilots, for that matter.

Expect another year of lip-biting for Avina, even in a more elegant setting like the new 5,000-seat Chiles Center. Like building buildings, building basketball teams takes time.

SAN FRANCISCO

Wait til next year.

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by Dick Weiss
PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS

● Harvard used to play its home basketball games in an out of the way, third floor walk-up known as the I.A.B.

In many years, that was a good idea.

Coach Frank McLaughlin's Crimson is in a unique position this year, however, to make other traditional Ivy have-nots jealous as it attempts to become the first team since Columbia in 1968 to usurp the league title from Penn and Princeton. Why not?

The Ivies still have Pete Carril, but not much else these days. Most of the teams are well coached, but are starving from an overall lack of talent. Harvard appears to have weathered the drought better than most. The Crimson has two quality players in senior forward Joe Carrabino—the league's Player of the Year—and senior guard Bob Ferry. It also has the overall experience necessary to succeed at this level.

True, McLaughlin does not have a veteran center, but how many teams in the league have dominant post players?

HARVARD

Joe Carrabino gets our vote as the Ivy League's Comeback Player of the Year. The powerful 6-8 forward returned after missing all but two games of the 1983 season with a disc problem in his back and proceeded to light up the league, averaging 22 points and 7.3 rebounds for improved Crimson (15-11, 9-5).

Carrabino should be the Ivy's most efficient offensive player as Harvard pursues its first NCAA Tournament bid ever. He will have a solid supporting cast that includes everything but an experienced center.

Junior Arne Duncan (11.3 ppg, 4 rpg) is back at one forward while senior Bob Ferry—whose father is GM of the Washington Bullets—is solid at off guard and should add a lift with his perimeter shooting.

Coach Frank McLaughlin will plug sophomore Keith Webster (6.2 ppg) and junior Pat Smith (100 assists) into lead guard and may give 6-5 Greg Wildes first crack at filling the other front court spot.

Gem of the freshman class is 6-4 swing Kyle Dodson of West Orange, N.J. High, one of the best athletes in the state.

The potential is always there. Remember, the Crimson played ACC Tournament champ Duke to a three-point game.

PRINCETON

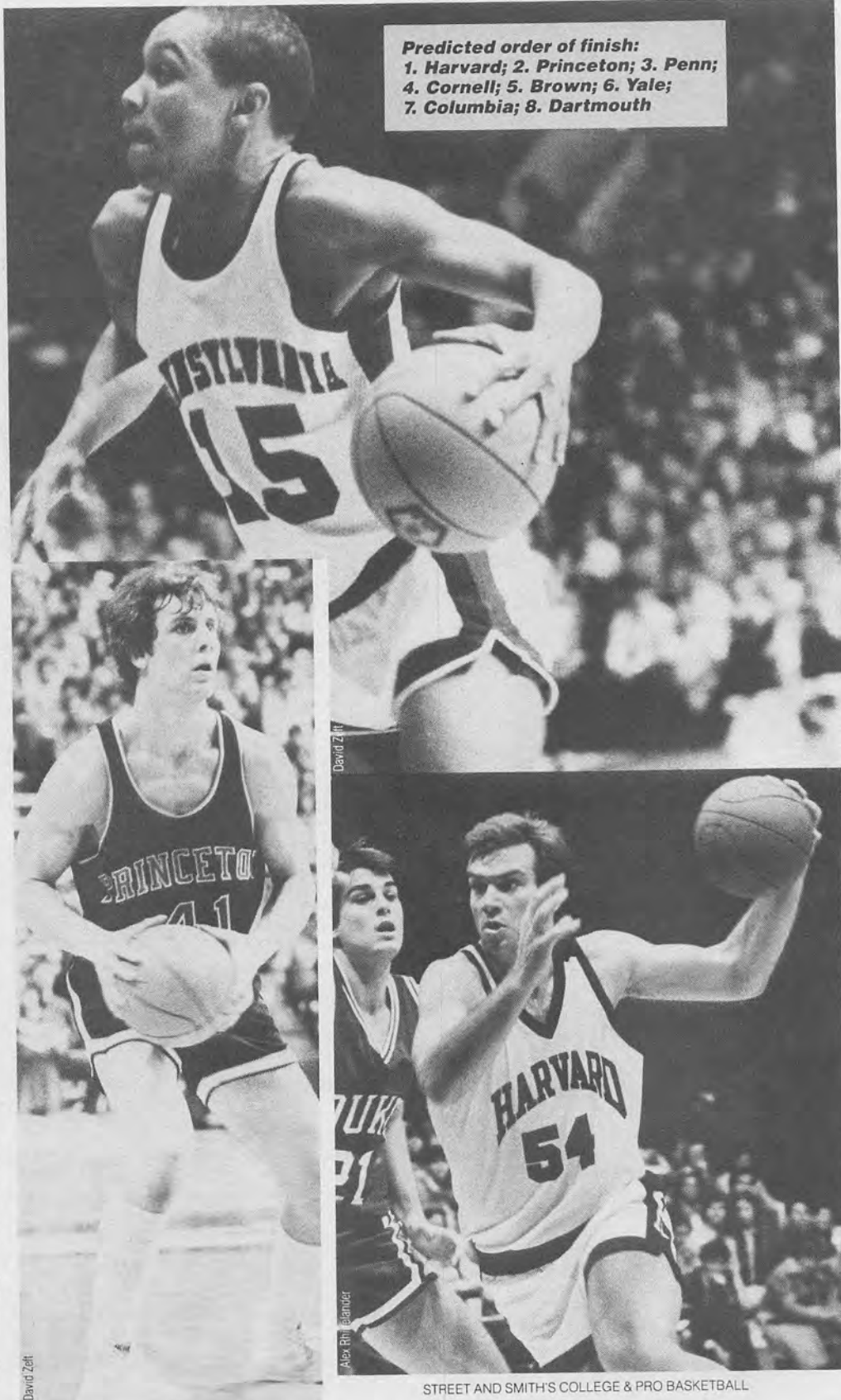
The Tigers (18-10) should always be contenders in the Ivies as long as the computer in Pete Carril's brain keeps humming.

Carril is one of the sharpest, most analytical coaches in the game and the NBA thought enough of his two best players—6-5 forward Kevin Mullin and guard Bill Ryan—to draft both of them after Princeton methodically worked its way into the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Dick Weiss has studied Ivy League basketball long enough to merit a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Or a doctorate from Dartmouth. Then he'd be Dr. D.

Predicted order of finish:

1. Harvard; 2. Princeton; 3. Penn;
4. Cornell; 5. Brown; 6. Yale;
7. Columbia; 8. Dartmouth



Carril will have to replace Mullin's scoring and Ryan's leadership if the Tigers are to challenge for a third straight title. Not that it will totally be a case of mind over matter. Senior center Howard Levy (11.2 ppg, 4.1 rpg), a one-time mechanical man whom Carril turned into an effective low post player, is back as well as guards John Smyth and Isaac Carter (4.9 ppg). Smyth, a 6-2 junior, was one of the Ivies' leading scorers two years ago and has the potential to greatly improve on his 10 points per game average.

Carril must flesh out his front line if the Tigers go to a more traditional two guard front. Jay Budniak, a 6-7 sophomore, has the inside track on one spot.

Carril also recruited a gem out of Washington, D.C. when he received a commitment from 6-5 John Thompson III from Gonzaga High School, the son of the Georgetown coach and one of the better players in D.C.

PENN

No one has to tell Craig Littlepage about the horrors of rebuilding. The Quakers' coach experienced them when Penn (10-16, 7-7) had its first sub-.500 season in 16 years.

Page should be able to dig out of the rubble with a roster that could go 10 deep and will feature senior guards Karl Racine (14.2 ppg) and Anthony Arnolite, Ivy's best backcourt.

The front line, which consisted of three baby faced freshmen last season, is a year older and, hopefully, a year wiser. Bruce Lefkowitz, a 6-7 sophomore (12.2 ppg, 5.7 rpg) who led the team in rebounding and showed flashes of being one of the best young players in the league, is back at one forward while 6-5 soph Chris Elzey (5.6 ppg) and 6-6 senior Rick Maloney (6.5 ppg) should split time at the other corner. Abe Okorodudu, a 6-8 soph-

Ivy League lineup lists Penn's Karl Racine, Princeton's John Smyth, Harvard's Joe Carrabino, and Cornell's Joe Bajusz. Keep an eye on them this winter.

omore (3.4 ppg) who started the last 15 games in the post, appears to have the edge over 6-6 junior Chris Borrillo at center.

There is more good news on the horizon. Perry Bromwell, a 6-2 sophomore transfer from Manhattan who was Rookie of the Year in the Metro Atlantic Conference in 1982-83, is eligible and should have someone's job by mid-season. Littlepage insured the future with another strong recruiting year, getting commitments from 6-8 Neil Bernstein (21 ppg, 12 rpg) of LaJolla, Calif. HS, 6-3 guard Ty Pitts (27 ppg) of Overbrook, N.J. Regional and 6-9 Rich Cohan of Edina, Minn. High.

CORNELL

Tom Miller turned Cornell into a Big Red machine last season, coaching the Ivy's most improved team to its first winning season since 1967-68. Cornell had a lot of firsts, beating traditional powers Penn and Princeton on the same weekend for the first time since 1966-67 and going unbeaten at home for the first time ever.

Miller would like to take his veteran team (6-10, 9-5) one step farther and win the Ivy League for the first time since 1954. Hey, it could happen as long as Miller continues to get quality performances from 6-7 senior center Ken Bantum and 6-1 guard John Bajusz. Bantum led the Big Red in both scoring and rebounding (14.2 ppg, 7 rpg) and was a second-team all conference selection. Bajusz (10.7 ppg, 89 assists) was Rookie of the Year.

Miller also has two other starters back—6-4 junior swing Drew Martin (10.6 ppg, 4.3 rpg) and 6-5 junior Len Palmer (4.8 ppg)—as well as four other lettermen who should contribute. Fred Hedengren, a 6-8 junior was the first inside player off the bench while 6-2 senior Sam Givens and 5-11 soph Derek Williams saw extensive time in the backcourt.

Best of five versatile incoming freshmen appear to be 6-8 Greg Gilda, an All Stater from Bellingham, Wash, and 6-6 forward Wolfgang Florin from Homestead High in Fort Wayne, Ind.

BROWN

The Bruins (11-15, 6-8) went into unexpected hibernation at the end of last season, fading out of contention in the Ivy League with five straight losses.

Coach Mike Cingiser would like to erase that frustration, but first Brown will have to overcome a brutal scheduling handicap that leaves it with 12 of the first 13 games on the road and 15 of the first 19.

Cingiser is depending on 6-1 senior center Stark Langs (11.2 ppg, 10.2 rpg) and a proven front line to help the Bruins growl again. Langs is a two-time honorable mention All Ivy choice. Cingiser has three experienced forwards he can choose from. He can go with 6-6 senior Todd Mulder (10 ppg) and 6-6 sophomore Todd Murray (7.5 ppg) or he can pair Langs with 6-9 junior Jim Turner (7.3 ppg, 4.9 rpg). Another Todd—6-7 junior Todd Buerk from Menlo JC in California—also figures.

Michael Waitkus, a 6-2 junior (9 ppg, 5.8 apg) who was the Ivy's Rookie of the Year in 1983, is solid at one guard, but Cingiser must find a replacement for valuable Alex Bynum, who led the league in steals. Junior Darren Brady and sophomore Dom Taylor are the leading candidates for the fifth spot as the Bruins look to increase their perimeter scoring production and overall team defense.

YALE

Just because Yale's all-time leading scorer Butch Graves has graduated, there is no reason to believe that Bulldogs' Coach Tom Brennan has backed himself up against a wall.

Brennan has had two strong recruiting years and it should just be a matter of time before his three best freshmen—6-7 forward Brian Kasbar of Summit, N.J. High (16 ppg, 17 rpg), 6-6 Brian Fitzpatrick of Exeter, N.H. Academy (25 ppg, 14 rpg) and guard Pete White, who led Williamsport, Pa. High to the PIAA AAA title—be in flexing their muscles and turning this 98-pound weakling (7-19, 4-10) into a contender.

It probably won't happen this season, though. Brennan not only has to replace the high scoring Graves, but he must fill the center spot after 6-11 Rick Ewing indicated he was going to drop out of school for a year.

Senior forward Chris Kelly (14.6 ppg, 6.3 rpg) is the best of the returning players although both 6-8 sophomore Chris Dudley (4.5 ppg) and soph guard Ken Wheeler (3.3 ppg) should fit in nicely for the Bulldogs, whose bite might be worse than their bark by the end of the year.

COLUMBIA

Wayne Szoke, a former Princeton assistant, has assumed the head coaching job at Columbia. It will be up to him to make sure the program (8-18, 5-9) does not slip into the Harlem River.

The Lions will have to try to roar without a true center and Szoke will have to replace 6-4 Carl Scholz, the team's only real inside threat. On the brighter side, four of the top five scorers return, including 6-3 senior forward George Mickle (13.2 ppg).

Pencil into the lineup 6-3 senior Mark Ley (9.5 ppg) and guards Mark Settles (8.4 ppg) and Shawn Couch (5.5 ppg) and hope for the best. These are not the glory days of Dave Newmark and Jim McMillian. Hopefully, Szoke remembers to bring some of Carril's old game plans with him to New York City.

DARTMOUTH

Reggie Minton must have been a smart coach. After lifting Dartmouth's sagging program to a competitive 11-15 record, Minton caught the next flight out to become the new head coach at Air Force.

Losing two All-Ivy forwards like Paul Anderson and Brian Burke, who accounted for 57 percent of the team's rebounding, can make even the bravest soul sprout wings.

New coach is Paul Cormier, one of Rolie Massimino's trusted assistants at Villanova. Cormier, who has his roots in New England, signed a five-year deal and hopes to lay a foundation for the future with 6-4 junior forward Scott Schroeder and spunky 6-1 sophomore guard Joe Kilroy.

Schroeder (8 ppg, 4.6 rpg) is a two-year starter who is the leading returning rebounder. Kilroy (8.6 ppg) is a good outside shooter who set a Big Green single season assist record (125). If Dartmouth has any strength, it may lie in guard play where junior Ron Jones is back and 6-0 freshman Bryan Randall, the Greater Buffalo Area Player of the Year, is expected to make a big impact.

Tim Hassett, a 6-4 senior (5.4 ppg), should plug a hole at the other forward, but center is a mystery. The lack of front court talent and overall experience could prove deadly.



David Zeff

southland

by Bob West
PORT ARTHUR NEWS

● Don't mention NCAA Tournament Committee to anybody in the Southland Conference, particularly if they happen to be affiliated with Lamar University. The Cardinals, regular season champs for the sixth time in seven years, are still boiling over being snubbed by the NCAA, after being upended by Louisiana Tech in the finals of the post-season tourney.

Tech, third during the regular season, represented the SLC well by beating Fresno State in the first round of the NCAA, while Lamar took a 25-4 record and harsh feelings to the NIT. Cardinal coach Pat Foster, long outspoken against his league's post-season tourney, called the NCAA committee "white collar criminals" and said he'd consider using his position as Lamar's athletic director to study leaving the conference, if the post-season meet isn't dropped.

Lamar is still in the SLC, the league's coaches voted 6-1 to keep the tournament and the team most likely to suffer from it is Louisiana Tech. Andy Russo's Bulldogs, with 6-9 Karl Malone heading a cast of four returning starters from a 26-7 team, could well run away from the pack.

McNeese State, with five starters back including talented guard Joe Dumars, looks to be Tech's only serious threat. Lamar, moving into its new 10,000 seat Montagne Center, lost four starters and rebuilding is pretty much the theme elsewhere around the league. Nelson Catalina, who replaced Marvin Adams at Arkansas State, is the only new coach.

LOUISIANA TECH

It's altogether possible the turning point in the Southland Conference's 1984-85 race came when Karl Malone decided against early entry into the NBA draft. Without the 6-9, 250 pound Malone, Tech would be good. With him, the Bulldogs should be a top 20 team that's head and shoulders above league rivals.

Malone (18.8 ppg, 8.8 rpg) is one of four Bulldogs who'll be starting for a third year. Known as "the Mailman" he helped deliver the winningest season in school history (26-7), a victory in Beaumont that ended Lamar's 80-game home floor winning streak and Tech's first-ever NCAA appearance. He punctuated a great sophomore year by scoring 24 points and grabbing 12 rebounds in the Bulldogs' 66-56 NCAA victory over Fresno State, and was rewarded with an invitation to the Olympic Trials.

Tech is, however, by no means a one-man team. Willie Simmons, a 6-11 senior (9.9 ppg, 5.9 rpg) teams with Malone to provide inside strength nobody in the conference can match. The Bulldogs are also solid in the backcourt, with stellar 6-4 point guard Wayne Smith (10.2 ppg, 5.9 assists) and 6-2 Alan Smith (9.7 ppg) returning.

Bulldog coach Andy Russo will pick from among 6-5 sophomore Robert Godbolt, last



Predicted order of finish:
1. Louisiana Tech; 2. McNeese State; 3. Lamar; 4. Northeast Louisiana; 5. North Texas State; 6. Arkansas State; 7. Texas at Arlington



Lamar cheerleaders do their thing.

year's sixth man, 6-6 junior Hiram Harris and 6-5 junior transfer Willie Bland to replace departed Rennie Bailey.

MCNEESE STATE

Even the foreboding roadblock presented by Karl Malone and Louisiana Tech can't put a damper on the air of optimism surrounding the Cowboys. With five returning starters, headed by sensational senior guard Joe Dumars, Glenn Duhon's team should have its finest season since tying Lamar for the SLC title in 1978.

Dumars' presence alone would be enough to provoke optimism. The three-time All-SLC choice ranked sixth in the nation in scoring last season (26.4 ppg), was chosen for the Olympic Trials and figures to be a first round NBA draft choice. He set McNeese single season scoring records his freshman, sophomore and junior seasons and is closing fast on the Cowboys' all-time career record.

Helping Dumars shoulder the scoring load will be 6-9 sophomore Jerome Batiste (13.2 ppg, 6.7 rpg). Batiste, a transfer from Mississippi State, didn't become eligible until mid-term last year, then went on to become Southland Conference Newcomer of the Year as the Cowboys closed 8-4 to finish with a 16-15 record.

Chris Hardin, 6-8, (8.8 ppg, 7.1 rpg) and 6-5 Ronald Cox (4.3 ppg, 4.1 rpg) team with Batiste on the inside, while 6-3 Guy McInnis (4.3 ppg) is Dumars' backcourt running mate. Kenny Jimmerson (10.8 ppg) gives Duhon a zonebuster to come off the bench with, and newcomer Darrell Coslin from Navarro Junior College (13 ppg, 8.1 rpg) adds depth.

LAMAR

The good news for the perennial Southland Conference champions is that after years of playing excellent basketball in cramped, rinky dink facilities they finally have a spacious, modern arena to call home. The bad news is that Pat Foster's Cardinals move into the 10,000 seat Montagne Center with most inexperienced team since a run of six SLC titles in seven years was launched in 1977.

All that's left from a team which set a school record for victories in a 26-5 season, and ran the nation's longest home floor winning streak to 80 games before losing, is 6-5 senior swingman Jerry Everett (13.5 ppg, 4.7 rpg). Gone are scoring leader Tom Sewell (22.9 ppg) and point guard Lamont Robinson, both high NBA draft choices, and 6-6 Kenneth Perkins, a four year starter.

A couple of touted transfers, 6-4 senior Puentes Wilson, Arizona's leading scorer two years ago, and 6-11 Greg Anderson, the tallest player Lamar's ever had, could take some of the pain out of the rebuilding process. Help is also anticipated from last season's top three reserves—6-2 sophomore James Nance, 6-9 soph Anthony Todd and 6-6 junior Wayne McKinney.

Foster's best recruiting crop yet, headed by 6-7, 270 pound Charles Barkley clone James Gulley, could make an immediate impact. Gulley, 6-6 Jules Wells and 6-4 Shannon Nero were ranked No. 3, 4 and 8 among Texas' schoolboy crop.

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA

Extending the Indians' record of non-losing seasons to 24 promises to be the challenge of Mike Vining's coaching career. Vining starts his fourth season at Northeast, after saying goodbye to a quartet of starters—6-9 Terry Martin, 6-7 Bruce Williams, 6-5 Gerald Morris and 5-9 Bobby Joe Douglass—who accounted for 4,700 career points.

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Only returning starter from a team that won 12 of its last 16 games to finish 17-12 is 6-2 junior guard Arthur Hayes (9.7 ppg). Sixth man Elgin James (5.8 ppg), who started five games last year, also returns, but he'll probably wind up competing with Hayes, since both are more comfortable at the shooting guard position. Sean Paulfrey, ineligible last year as a freshman, and blue chip recruit Brian Spencer are the top point guard prospects.

Vining's guard picture is absolutely glowing, compared to the outlook on the inside. Juniors Gerard Phillips, 6-7, (2.5 ppg, 2.7 rpg) and 6-6 Bobby Jenkins (3.5 ppg, 2.3 rpg) logged some playing time as reserves and are good jumpers. Michael Saulsberry, 6-7, also ineligible last season as a freshman, could provide a boost if he can come anywhere near his schoolboy numbers (19.5 ppg, 9.5 rpg) at Milledgeville, Ga.

NORTH TEXAS STATE

What expired eligibility didn't claim academic deficiencies did, and the result is an abundance of new faces for second year coach Tommy Newman. Newman must not only replace seniors Javan Dupree (12.3 ppg) and Robert Lewis (8.2 ppg), he must also plug holes left when juniors Bill Nelson (11 ppg, 6.7 rpg) and Lawrence Hudson (6.9 ppg) encountered grade problems.

Guard Andre Boutte, 6-2 (5.4 ppg), is the only returnee with more than three games starting experience, and Newman says he'll be hard pressed to stay in the lineup. The NTS coach thinks, however, the Mean Green's mixture of junior college transfers, redshirts, holdover squadmen and freshman recruits offers enough talent to improve on last season's 9-19 record.

Players being counted upon to make an impact are 6-5 junior Larry Banks, a transfer from Western Junior college, Vincent Green, a 6-5 junior redshirt, 6-3 freshman guard William Smith (21 ppg), 6-5 Lewis Watson, a transfer from Niagara University, 6-6 junior Paul Meyer, a transfer from Wharton Junior College and 6-5 freshman Horace Taylor (19.5

Southland scene is dominated by Karl Malone (32), Arthur Hayes (22), and Jerry Everett (24), as well as everybody's favorite cheerleaders, the McNeese State Cowgirl Kickers.

ppg, 13.6 rpg). Paul Elkjer, a 6-9 sophomore, (2.3 ppg, 1.8 rpg), and 6-3 Todd Warren (6.9 ppg, 2.8 rpg) are the only returning lettermen, other than Boutte.

ARKANSAS STATE

Fans around the Southland Conference may have trouble recognizing the Indians this season. Long the league's most deliberate team under the direction of Marvin Adams, ASU is switching to a more up-tempo style with former assistant Nelson Catalina now calling the shots.

Catalina figures to need more than a change in style to improve the Indians' lot in life, however. They're short on both talent and size, and will begin the season shy on backcourt experience.

Marvin Stevens (8 ppg, 5.6 rpg), a 6-6 senior, and Reggie Gordon (6.7 ppg, 4.1 rpg), a 6-6 sophomore, are the only returning starters from last season's 13-15 outfit. Catalina, who plans to run a three forward offense, is looking to 6-4 senior Troy Taylor, 6-5 junior Rex Barney, junior college transfers David Person, 6-6, and Mike Todd, 6-7, and redshirt freshman Jim Gregory, 6-9, for inside help.

The backcourt picture could be an ever-changing one because 6-2 Willie Cutts, a transfer from Arkansas, and 6-4 Brad Goshien, a transfer from Ole Miss, become eligible at mid-term. Sophomore redshirt Marchie Murdock, 6-3, 6-3 junior college import Tim Norman, 6-4 senior Mickey Penosky and 6-0 sophomore David Lewis are the top guard candidates.

TEXAS-ARLINGTON

Maverick coach Bob "Snake" LeGrand is the resident wit in the Southland Conference, but he couldn't find any humor in scoring and rebounding leader Sam Norton (21.4 ppg, 10.9 rpg) opting for early entry into the NBA draft. Norton's departure, along with that of

guard Charles Harris (13.9) makes a return to respectability more difficult for 5-23 Mavs.

LeGrand does count three starters returning, but none of the trio is exactly a franchise player. Heading up the returnees is 6-7 senior Dennis Kwiecinski (8.8 ppg, 8.3 rpg). Also back are 5-6 junior Ronell Peters (5.3 ppg), the conference leader in steals, and 6-5 sophomore Ike Mitchell (8.3 ppg, 4.5 rpg).

If the Mavericks are to be noticeably improved, help must come from 6-5 Robert Hughes, Jr., a transfer from Texas, 6-2 Reggie Hurd, a transfer from Centenary, and 6-7 Shasta (Calif.) JC import Darryl Jackson (15 ppg, 10 rpg).



ecac south

by Jerry Lindquist

● Call it the unpredictable ECAC South. It disbands, it regroups, and now it expands. That's right: this southern leg of the sprawling Eastern College Athletic Conference, once laid to rest only to spring from the ashes, has grown from six to eight member schools. Newest additions are University of North Carolina at Wilmington and American University. How much immediate impact they will have on the usually unpredictable basketball race remains to be seen. In this league the best advice is: don't count anyone out.

You want unpredictable? Consider the University of Richmond. Hardly anyone expected the Spiders to be much of a factor in 1983-84. They figured to be a contender...for conference doormat. The Year of the Spider? Don't be ridiculous.

So much for expertise. Coming off a 12-16 season, having lost several key players, Richmond won the regular and postseason titles and proceeded to advance within a game of the Round of 16 in its first NCAA tournament appearance. Included was an upset of 19th-ranked Auburn.

So, here we go again. This time UR appears most likely to succeed. "I suppose we're more the hunted than the hunter. That's the first time I can recall that," says Coach Dick Tarrant.

No one appreciates the uncertainties of coaching better than Tarrant. "It's a strange business," he says. Last year at this time he appeared headed for the unemployment line, his contract winding down with no visible signs his team was talented enough to save him. The noose was around his neck, the trap door ready to be sprung.

By tournament time many of the same people who wanted him under the next bus leaving town were chanting "We want Tarrant...five more years." And he was rewarded with a new pact. But Tarrant, 53, knows all too well:

it's what have you done for us lately that counts. "Authors get residuals from their books for years. Playwrights get residuals. With this, there are no residuals," Tarrant says. "There are no dividends. You start from scratch all over again."

RICHMOND

With four starters plus the No. 1 reserve returning, and what appears to be a fine recruiting class, Richmond surely will be the team to beat. Whether it can match last year's 22-10 record, second best since the school began playing Dr. Naismith's game in 1912, is another matter. "The league has extreme parity, and we all get the same kind of players," Coach Tarrant says.

Gone is center Bill Flye (13.6 ppg, 5.8 rpg), sixth round draft choice of the Phoenix Suns. But Tarrant and staff landed a couple of newcomers—freshman Steve Kratzer from New York and junior college transfer (Eastern Arizona) Chris Griffin—either of whom could move right in. Also in the picture is 6-10 sophomore Lee Goss.

As long as Tarrant has conference MVP John Newman (21.9 ppg, 6.1 rpg) the Spiders are a threat to beat anyone. The 6-7 junior is a dandy who can score from most anywhere on the floor. He works the baseline especially well but doesn't mind putting the ball up from 18 or more feet.

Tarrant seldom went to his bench a season ago but hopes to be able to spell Newman, 6-

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Predicted order of finish:
1. Richmond; 2. George Mason;
3. William & Mary; 4. James Madison;
5. Navy; 6. UNC-Wilmington;
7. East Carolina; 8. American



David Zeit



Richmond flies high with cheerleader and John Newman (20), while George Mason scores with Ricky Wilson.

2 Kelvin Johnson (13.8 ppg), 6-5 John Davis (6.1 ppg, 7.6 rpg) and 5-10 Greg Backwith (5.1 ppg) more often this time around. "They could play less but accomplish more with more rest," Tarrant says.

GEORGE MASON

In a league noted for its deliberate style, the Patriots are the antithesis. They run and they press, forcing an upbeat tempo that takes advantage of quickness and accuracy and attempts to overcome lack of size inside. Based on last year's 21-7 record, best in school history, Coach Joe Harrington's tactics are working. The conference's decision to use a 45-second shot clock for the first time shouldn't bother this team.

Unbeatable at home (14-0), GMU had problems in the conference on the road. Of their



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WILLIAM AND MARY

The Indians have four starters back from a disappointing 14-14 entry in Barry Parkhill's first season as coach. The Tribe was coming off its first 20-win campaign and conference regular-season championship but ran into an early back-breaking schedule and never quite recovered. Seven losses were by seven points or less. Overall, W&M dropped 10 of 12 away from home.

It is a team especially fortified in the backcourt where regulars Keith Cieplicki (15.3 ppg) and Tony Traver (9.6 ppg), both seniors, are backed by junior Scott Coval (5 ppg) and sophomore Scott Trimble (1.3 ppg). Kevin Richardson (10.8 ppg), a 6-6 senior, led the team in rebounding (6.7).

With the ECAC South tournament rotating to William and Mary Hall (March 7-9), the Indians must be considered among the favorites.

JAMES MADISON

Having lost the nucleus of three straight NCAA tournament teams, Coach Lou Campanelli turned juggler last season. He used 11 different starting combinations, running players on and off the floor seemingly at a quicker pace than the Dukes played while in possession of the ball. Of Campanelli's 13-man squad, 11 started at one time or another. Eight of his underclassmen appeared in at least 19 games. In other words, Campanelli was looking down the road.

The Dukes still may be a year away but don't discount them. As usual, JMU will rely on defense first, switching looks most every time down the floor. That's a Campanelli trademark. His teams invariably are deliberate offensively, running the flex or baseline cut which Richmond uses, too. The 45-second clock will force JMU to operate at a more accelerated rate.

One goal this season will be to improve production. Derek Steele (11.9 ppg) was the only player in double figures, and he's gone. So is 6-7 Keith Bradley (6.5 ppg, 2.6 rpg). But Campanelli has a slew of lettermen, listing six key returnees among them sophomores Eric "Boo" Brent (9 ppg, 3.7 rpg), George Kingland (7.3 ppg, 2.7 rpg) and John Newman (5.7 ppg, 3.2 rpg).

NAVY

The Middies set all sorts of team records including victories (24, most by any service academy team ever). Navy has been playing the game for 78 years, and this was the first 20-win season. It's 54 percent field goal accu-

racy was fourth best in NCAA Division I. It was, clearly, a mind-boggling campaign. Yet, there was one thing the Middies could not do, and that cost them a trip to the NCAA tournament. They couldn't beat Richmond (0-3 including the ECAC South final). The final blow was that not even the NIT called.

Even with selected scheduling, Navy should be hard-pressed to match last year. Gone are 6-10 Cliff Maurer (12.7 ppg, 5.3 rpg) and sparkplug Rob Romaine (13.7 ppg, 140 assists) as well as another starter, 6-3 Mike Jones (7.3 ppg, 4 rpg).

Coach Paul Evans will mold this team around 6-7 Vernon Butler (14.7 ppg, 8.7 rpg), the conference's leading rebounder for the past two years. He's a rugged player who works close to the basket, muscling for high percentage shots as 60.8 percent accuracy will attest. Butler will be only the seventh junior in Naval Academy basketball history to be selected captain by his teammates.

With Butler and 6-9 David Robinson (7.6 ppg, 4 rpg), ECAC South Rookie of the Year, look for the Middies to concentrate inside more than ever.

UNC-WILMINGTON

The Seahawks were 11-17 with a roster that included eight freshmen. Now, with six new faces, Coach Mel Gibson is talking like a man who expects a dramatic turnaround. "I know we'll be much improved," he says.

He has sophomore guard George Durham (12.1 ppg, 1.9 rpg) and senior forward Terry Shiver (11.5 ppg, 7.4 rpg). Then there are four transfers—6-2 Bobby Joe Springer (Gulf Coast JC), 6-8 Paul Newman (Marquette), 6-8 Mark Cutler (Utah State) and 6-2 Sandy Anderson (Belmont Abbey), all eligible this season. Add freshmen Mark Gary and P.K. Falkenstein, both guards from Indiana. "We feel this recruiting season was possibly our most successful ever," says Gibson, beginning his 13th season.

EAST CAROLINA

The less said about 1983-84 the better. The Pirates were scrappy but that's about all. They finished 4-24 (0-16 on the road), dropping the last 10 after an earlier 12-game losing streak. Somehow fiery Coach Charlie Harrison managed to keep his sanity but it wasn't easy.

This season just has to be better. Leading scorer Curt Vanderhorst (11.6 ppg, 3.6 rpg), a junior, is back along with a potentially talented group of sophomores. In addition, Harrison landed 7-0, 235 lb. Peter Dam who is from The Netherlands plus a couple of point guards—5-9 Scott Hardy (Hagerstown Community College) and 6-3 Herb Dixon (Bath, Me.)—to replace Tony Robinson.

AMERICAN

Here is a program in transition. AU left the East Coast Conference to join the ECAC South. Having used the ancient Fort Meyer gym as home court for years, the school now plans to build a new, modern facility. Meanwhile, after three straight 20-win seasons, the Eagles tumbled to 6-22 last year and prospects for improvement aren't encouraging.

Coach Ed Tapscott lost 6-7 Fernando Aunon (16.5 ppg, 7.9 rpg) who led the team in 11 categories. Most of AU's strength appears to be in the backcourt with sophomore Frank Ross (11.1 ppg) and seniors Steve Nesmith (9.1 ppg) and Michael Wade (5.5 ppg).



Jeff Fishbein

James Madison's Darrell Jackson soars, while William & Mary's Keith Cieplicki gets coaching.

seven losses away, six were within the ECAC South. That's a deficiency Harrington must correct. He has the players to do it, starting with 6-5 senior Carlos Yates (22.1 ppg, 4.5 rpg) who led the league in scoring for the second straight season. Then there are shooting guard Ricky Wilson (15.6 ppg) and forward Rob Rose (13.8 ppg).

With marksmen like that, no wonder the Patriots led the conference in scoring (76.8). Now they must cut down on points against (71.3) if they are to challenge Richmond which most observers believe they can.

Freshman Amp Davis, player of the year in Tidewater, Va., could be heir apparent to point guard John Niehoff. The Patriots felt they had a banner recruiting year. Among the newcomers is 6-5 Brian Miller who averaged 28 points for Mt. Vernon, Va., High.

ecac metro

by Bill Heller

ALBANY TIMES UNION AND KNICKERBOCKER NEWS

● Poughkeepsie rather than Paris? The Hudson instead of the Seine?

New Marist College Coach Mike Perry isn't insane. He's just home. And—after a decade of coaching around the globe—the native of nearby Kingston, N.Y., is very glad for the opportunity.

"Sometimes, I think I am nuts... to pay all these taxes," Perry said. "I'm making more here and taking home half as much."

Perry, 45, coached the national teams of Saudi Arabia and Sweden, the junior national team of West Germany, and, last season, Stade-Francais, a professional League I team in Paris. With Sweden, Perry was the only American basketball coach in the '80 Olympics in Moscow.

This summer, at Coach Bobby Knight's request, Perry spent a week with the U.S. Olympic Team, sharing his European experiences. Perry hopes to continue one experience at Marist: winning. He'll guide the Red Foxes through the ECAC Metro with a lifetime record of 408-158.

The ECAC Metro doesn't have the recognition of the Big East, but the Big East doesn't have the ECAC Metro's flashy names: Napoleon Lightning and Nevio Duratov of St. Francis (Pa.), Largest Agbejemisin (Wagner), Pop Tubman (Loyola), and Booby Morris (Fairleigh Dickinson), not to be confused with Robert Morris, the college.

The conference also boasts the nation's most improved Division I team last season, Loyola, and one of the East's best big men, Carey Scurry of Long Island University. LIU goes for a second straight league title and fourth consecutive 20-win season. The Greyhounds of Loyola stand in the way. FDU, Wagner and St. Francis (Pa.) are legitimate contenders. Siena switched conferences. Monmouth comes in next season.

LOYOLA

A striking form reversal, capped with a six-game win streak to end the regular season, signaled the program's turnaround under second-year Coach Mark Amatucci. Two seasons ago, he led Calvert Hall High School to a 34-0 record. The following winter in Baltimore, he was 0-17 at Loyola on the way to a 4-24 college debut.

Doesn't 16-12 sound a lot better to you? "We did better than we expected," said the 32-year-old Amatucci. "Obviously, we had a lot of things wrong when we first came here."

Starting four freshmen, Amatucci watched his pups age quickly, twice beating LIU (71-63 and 95-84). With another solid recruiting corps, Loyola has suddenly developed into top dog in the conference.

The sophomores aren't big: 6-5 Tommy Lee (8.3 ppg), 6-3 David Gately (13 ppg), 6-3 Aubrey Reveley (8 ppg) and 6-1 Tom Gormley (13.4 ppg, 94 assists, 68 steals). The team's top scorer, 5-9 guard Maurice Hicks (15.9),

comes off the bench along with 6-5 Kevin Carter (5.2 ppg).

Glen Rogers and Brad Meyers, each 6-7, and 6-3 Vernon Hill are the freshmen, while Pop Tubman, Amatucci's point guard at Calvert Hall, transfers in from Oakland University. "Glen Rogers is a very big key to our success," Amatucci said. "He's just a player."

Amatucci needs them with non-league stops at the Virginia Tip-Off Tournament and against Maryland, Notre Dame, Richmond, Navy and Holy Cross.

With the opening of 3,500-seat Reitz Memorial Gym, the Greyhounds have a new kennel. They also have the team to beat.

LIU

Carey Scurry, a sleek 6-9, 200-pound forward, scored 43 in the second loss to Loyola, an indication he can't carry the Blackbirds on a solo mission. He certainly tries. His 13.5 rebounding average tied him with a fellow named Olajuwon. Scurry also led the team in steals (92) and blocked shots (115), was second in scoring (18.6 ppg), and still had time for 86 assists.

Improvement by 6-11½ center Vincent Wiggins (5.9 ppg, 4.6 rpg) would keep some of the pressure off Scurry. Henry Hamilton (22 ppg), a 6-5 forward from national juco champion San Jacinto, is eligible in January. Another juco transfer, 6-7 Lloyd Williams, and 6-6 veteran Tyrone Whitehead give Scurry year-round support.

Predicted order of finish:

1. Loyola; 2. LIU;
3. Fairleigh Dickinson;
4. Wagner;
5. St. Francis (Pa.);
6. Marist; 7. Robert Morris;
8. St. Francis (N.Y.)



Larry Messin



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The area of concern is the backcourt, where Robert Brown (19.5 ppg, 115 assists) and his long-range jumpers are absent. Lettermen Willie James (7.9 ppg, 96 assists), Walter Jordan (9.1 ppg, 83 assists) and Edwin Villanueva (3.9 ppg) and juco transfer Andre "Sky" Ervin (35.1 ppg at Garden City, Kan.) will run the offense.

Depth is a definite asset. Coach Paul Lizzo added two freshmen: 6-6 Ted Chestnutt and 6-4 Al "Ice" Statia, each a 20-point scorer at Eli Whitney High School in Brooklyn, and each determined at both ends of the floor.

Besides beating Robert Morris for the title, 87-81, Blackbirds won at Providence, 72-65. They're capable of repeat performances this year.

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON

Coach Tom Green dictated a change to a slower style in his first season, and the Knights responded with a 17-12 record.

Now Green must replace a trio of four-year players. NBA draft pick Marcus Gaither, Greg Foster and Mike Payne accounted for more than 4,600 points and 2,100 rebounds. Although Green correspondingly calls this season "a definite rebuilding job," not all the numbers are against him.

Green brings back 6-4 forward Larry Hampton (13.7 ppg), 6-7 Gary Wilson (7.6 ppg, 5.2 rpg), 6-4 swingman Ron Duncan (6 ppg) and point guard Fred Collins (7.6 ppg, 79 assists). Hampton, an explosive baseline player, scored 35 in one game two years ago.

ECAC Metro main men include FDU's Larry Hampton, LIU's Carey Scurry, Marist's Ted Taylor and Wagner's Greg Clay.

Green labels 6-6 freshman Steve Malloy (18 ppg, 13 rpg) "an outstanding prospect," and also has 6-6 freshman Jamie Latney (25 ppg, 17 rpg) and transfer Wm. "Booby" Morris, a 5-9 guard. The late addition of 6-8, 220-pound freshman Damari Riddick (16 ppg, 11 rpg) adds needed bulk to the frontline.

WAGNER

The Seahawks' program is sinking out of Division I in two years. But Wagner is going to do a number on a bunch of smug teams.

How far the Seahawks' progress from last year's 8-20 record depends on the play of 6-6 forward Art Redmond. An all-conference selection after averaging 16.2 points and 7.5 rebounds as a sophomore, Redmond spent last season concentrating on academics—not because he had to, but because he wanted to. Now he wants to play again.

With 6-8 Greg Khaleel (10.1 ppg, 5.2 rpg), 6-7 Dave Smolka (5.2 ppg) and the 6-7 Largest Agbejemisin (2.4 ppg, 3.3 rpg), Wagner has a talented front line which can only be strengthened in the second semester. That's when Loyola transfer Kevin House (15 ppg), a 6-5 forward who was ECAC Metro Rookie of the Year, becomes eligible.



Greg Clay (15.8 ppg) shot 50.5 percent and returns as the capable off-guard. His backcourt mates, Terrance Bailey (15.5 ppg) and Andre Van Drost (6.5 ppg, 123 assists), must cut down on turnovers. They had 200 last year, 109 by Van Drost.

Without scholarships to offer, Coach Neil Kennett signed just one recruit, 6-2 guard John McDonough.

ST. FRANCIS (Pa.)

His first season as coach had ended at 12-15 just minutes earlier with a 67-65 buzzer loss at Siena. "We'll be better next year," Kevin Porter said.

Porter, a four-time assist leader in the NBA, should be right. Whether he recruited enough to press for the title is another matter.

The lone freshmen are Nevio Duratov (21 ppg, 15 rpg) and Dave Koskinen (12 ppg).

Two seniors, 6-3 guard Napoleon Lightning (11.2 ppg, 139 assists, 64 steals) and 6-4 for-

ward Jeff Hamilton (17.7 ppg, 7.2 rpg, 75 assists) are proven quality players. Greg Jacobs (10.9 ppg, 90 assists) handled the point guard spot well as a freshman last year.

Now the questions. Can 6-3 Spike Walters (7.6 ppg) stay healthy? He redshirted his first year because of knee surgery and missed the end of last season with a leg injury. Can 6-7, 225-pound Jim Conway (7.6 ppg, 6.1 rpg) make the switch from forward to center? And will 6-6 Joe Sharkey (12.7 ppg, 6.3 rpg) avoid a repeat of academic problems that sidelined him the second semester?

Kent Sisler (9.4 ppg) is also back, one of five seniors hoping to make Porter a prophet.

MARIST

"I would say I hope we're fourth," Coach Mike Perry said. "Personally, I'm going for all the marbles. I guarantee you that."

Guaranteeing a winning debut for Perry is more hazardous. Perry went back to Europe to recruit and came home with 7-3 Rik Smits from Holland and 6-2 guard Joel Moore from London. Perry wasn't sure about the status of three tall Yugoslavians he hoped to get.

The definites are effective point guard Bruce Johnson (10.9 ppg, 149 assists), 6-8 forward-center Ted Taylor (8.8 ppg, 10.2 rpg), 6-6 Mark Shamley (7 ppg, 5.1 rpg) and 6-8 Chris Metcalf (7.5 ppg), a redshirt last season. Steve Eggink (11.5 ppg), a 6-5 shooter, has a year of eligibility if he takes it in grad school.

Perry recruited a freshman from California, 6-5 Mark Fielder (8 ppg), but should get more immediate help from a closer source, 6-5 freshman Ken Galloway (25 ppg, 13.5 rpg) of Onteora, N.Y.

ROBERT MORRIS

Just what—you may ask—are the Colonials doing down here? Why, quite possibly, making this prediction silly.

LIU denied the Colonials a third straight conference title in a 17-13 season.

However, the Colonials' graduation loss is the stiffest jolt in the conference with NBA pick Chipper Harris (18.2 ppg, 113 assists, 115 steals) and his four-year partner in the backcourt, Forest Grant (13.8 ppg, 130 assists, 66 steals) moving on.

Robert Morris also lost Roy Dudley (9.7 ppg, 6.3 rpg) and Skip Koskoski (6.8 ppg, 5.2 rpg). Three seniors are back: 6-6 Tom Underman (10.2 ppg, 5.1 rpg), 6-6 Greg Junk (4.2 ppg) and 6-5 Phil Coles (3.6 ppg).

Coach Matt Furjanic recruited plenty of bodies up front: 6-7 Donald Dudley, 6-5 Fred Cunningham, 6-8 Jim Shinsky and 6-5 Ron Winbush, a transfer not eligible for six games.

Mark McCloud (4.7 ppg) could step in at one of the guard spots. Last year's media guide showed Harris and Grant linked hand-in-hand on the cover with the slogan "Here we come again." Now they're gone.

ST. FRANCIS (N.Y.)

Start Christmas shopping? Have a coach on the list you just don't know what to get? How about a game with St. Francis?

Coach Gene Roberti stepped down after a 2-26 season. Ready for the bad news? Center Robert Jackson (19.1 ppg, 9.5 rpg), by miles the Terriers' best player, has graduated.

No coach had been named by August 1 for a team which will look to 6-5 senior forward Chris Phillips (9.8 ppg, 6 rpg) and guards Lenny LaGrúa (9.6 ppg, 101 assists) and Tim Brisco (9.3 ppg, 93 assists) for leadership.



north atlantic by Jerry Radding

SPRINGFIELD UNION

● Our biggest mistake a year ago was listening to Coach Jim Calhoun when he told us his Northeastern team had too many unanswered questions to be picked to win. The Huskies took the ECAC North Atlantic Conference in a breeze (14-0) and copped the playoffs for the third time in four years.

"I'd have to rate Canisius the favorites—they lost to us by 10 in the playoff finals but they've got everybody back," explains Calhoun. "We've lost one of the best to ever play for us in Mark Halsel, plus our center and a top guard."

That does it—we're picking Northeastern!

The league will have a new look this year, with Siena College of Loudonville, N.Y. joining the fold as the ninth member. The University of Hartford also has been accepted in the circuit but since the Hawks are making the big jump from Division II to Division I, they'll have to wait three years to become eligible for title.

Siena, under two-year coach John Griffin, made its move from the ECAC Metro.

NORTHEASTERN

Okay, the Boston-based Huskies lost Halsel (21 ppg), post man Roland Braswell and guard Glen Miller but as Calhoun says, "I'm still not discounting us." Leading the returning cast is sophomore forward Reggie Lewis (17.8 ppg). "He was the best freshman we ever had—nobody in our league has figured out how to stop him," says the coach.

Jerry Corcoran, a 6-9 redshirt who started two years ago, figures to return at center and sophomore Wes Fuller (7.5 ppg) could be the other front man.

Another soph, Andre LaFleur, will play the point. The second guard may be a battle among freshmen Eric Skeen, Ernie McDonald and John Williams.

The prize recruit is 6-8 forward Kevin McDuffie, a Baltimore bomber who chose NU over several eastern schools.

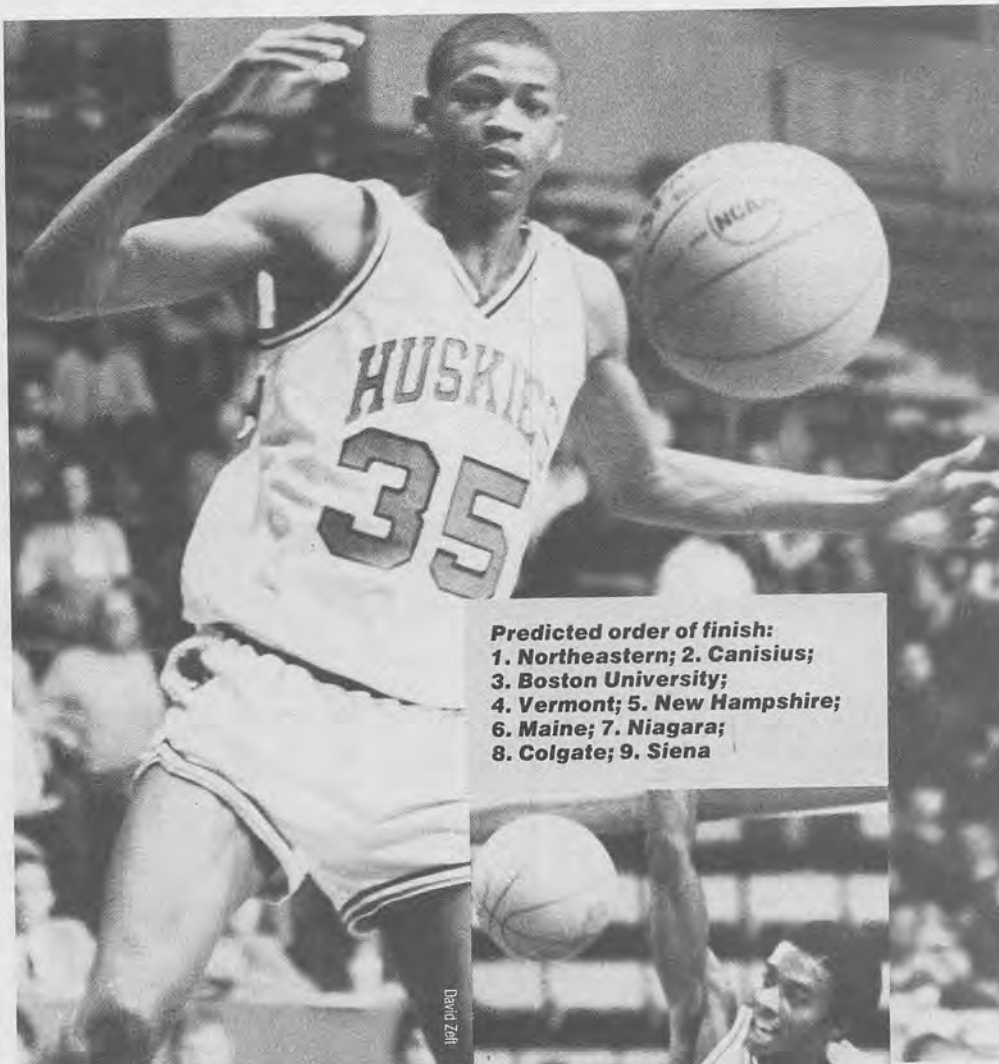
Quinton Dale, a 6-6 forward who played the sixth man role last year, and 6-8 Kevin Lee give the Huskies experience up front, with 6-4 Enndy Basquiat bolstering the backcourt.

Calhoun's clan lost at the buzzer to Virginia Commonwealth in the NCAA first round last year. The Huskies may not duplicate their 27-5 dance of a year ago but the coach isn't exactly conceding the league title when he says, "we're a little young—but we've got people who can play."

CANISIUS

The Golden Griffins rebounded from an 11-17 record two years ago to 19-11 and second place in the North Atlantic last year and seven-year coach Nick Macarchuk is still hedging. "We've got so much experience returning but yet there are so many question marks," he says.

Heading the plusses is 6-4 senior guard Ray Hall, one of the league scoring leaders at 20.4, who is expected to become the school's all-time scoring champion. Also looking very secure is seven-foot Canadian center Mike Smrek, (12.1 ppg, 5.6 rpg) who blossomed as a junior last year.



Predicted order of finish:
1. Northeastern; 2. Canisius;
3. Boston University;
4. Vermont; 5. New Hampshire;
6. Maine; 7. Niagara;
8. Colgate; 9. Siena

Northeastern Huskies have Reggie Lewis, while Canisius counts on Ray Hall to give Griffins a boost.

The frontcourt will miss second leading scorer Robert Turner but 6-6½ redshirt Lamont "Pony" Gilbert and the rugged 6-6 Tim Harvey could provide the answers. Gregg Martensen, a versatile 6-5 senior, also will be busy. Other big men with experience are 6-7 Chris Heinold and 6-7 Derrick Russell.

Senior Mike Trivisonno returns at the point to allow Hall, who was a small forward last year, to do his roaming at second guard.

Help in the backcourt will be coming from the coach's son, Nick III, and sophomore Israelian Eyal Yaffe. The best of the newcomers are 6-7 Dwight Garrett from Mississippi and 6-3 guard Brian Smith out of Philadelphia's Ben Franklin.

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STREET AND SMITH'S COLLEGE & PRO BASKETBALL



BOSTON UNIVERSITY

The Terriers and sophomore coach John Kuester will have to learn to live without Gary Plummer, the 6-9 forward who led the team in scoring (17 ppg) and rebounding (10.4). "Our strength will be our quickness," says Kuester, once a starting guard and defensive demon at University of North Carolina.

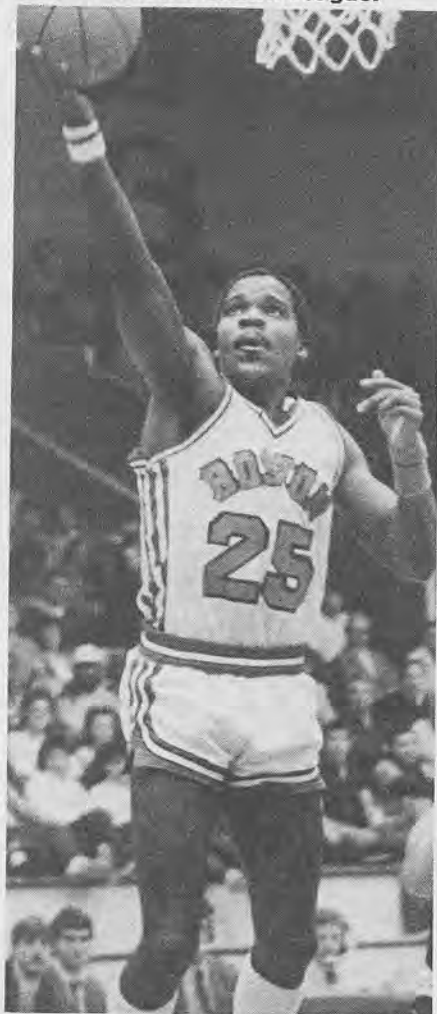
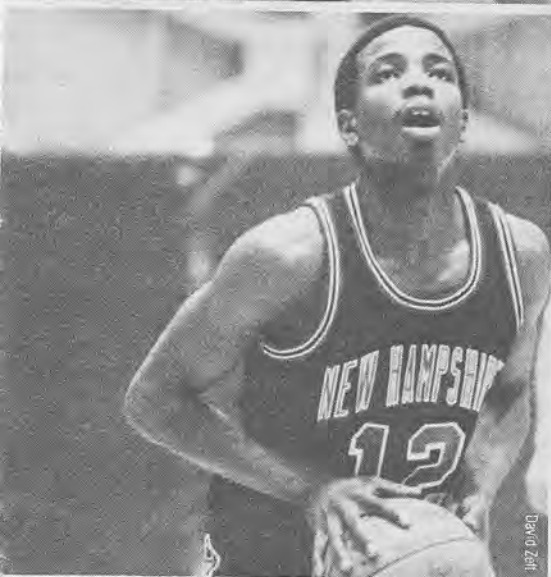
Mike Alexander (15.1 ppg) and Paul Hendricks (7.9 ppg) are 6-5 forwards with proven ability. The 6-10 Mark Fiedor and 6-8 Tom Ivey are needed for more contributions underneath.

The backcourt is solid with Shawn Teague, whose 218 assists set a school record last season, and 8.9 scorer Dwayne Vinson returning to their starting positions. Jim Christian and Dredrick Irving provide the depth. Irving was All-New York City at Adlai Stevenson.

The other recruits are 6-7 forwards Mike Graybill from Maryland's DeMatha and Nova Scotian Robert Hahn.

"We lost a tremendous player in Plummer and our people are going to have to really rally together to pick up the slack in scoring and rebounding," assesses Kuester. The Terriers tied Canisius for second during the league's regular season and lost to the same team by five in the playoff semifinals. They could be hard-pressed to improve.

Look out for Vermont's Howard Hudson, New Hampshire's Rodney Johnson, Niagara's Joe Alexander and Boston U.'s Shawn Teague.



VERMONT

The Catamounts have been given the dark-horse role mainly on the strength of 6-5 guard Bill Brown's return. Brown, who was out last year with a knee injury, was the team's leading scorer two years ago.

"Having everybody back will definitely be our greatest strength," says Coach Bill Whitmore, "and with Brown and our freshmen we feel we can fill some voids."

Whitmore's turnaround task won't be easy because he'll be trying to make winners out of a 7-21 club. But, as the man says, there's the silky shooting Brown, three experienced double-figure scorers, several other tested players and four promising newcomers.

Guard Howard Hudson (15.6 ppg), 6-6 forward Matt Thompson (11 ppg, 6.5 rpg), and 6-5 forward John Simko (13.1 ppg, 6.2 rpg) are the proven producers with Brown, who gives the Cats the outside shooting they were missing last year.

George Payne, a 6-3 leaper who started 27 games last year, will help at small forward. Working in the backcourt with Brown will be Chris Fairchild and Tom O'Shea.

Whitmore has a pair of 6-9 newcomers in Joe Calavita and Francis John, plus guards Rob Hamlin and Tamas Peredy—all of whom could help right away.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Wildcats provided some surprises with their 8-6 league record and 15-13 overall mark last season but they could have trouble doing as well without all-time scoring leader Al McClain (22.8 ppg) and 6-7 forward Dan Nolan (14.3 ppg, 9.5 rpg).

Coach Gerry Friel will have a young, no-senior club but count on his kids to make trouble. Heading the group of eight lettermen are three starters—6-7 sophomore forward Greg Steele, a member of the league's All-Rookie Team last year; 6-8 center Dirk Koopman; and long-range bombing guard Todd Black.

Quick Rodney Johnson probably will move from his super sub role to starting guard. Juniors Ty Bridge, Ted Di Grande and Pat Galvin all will be in the battle for a forward job.

Friel likes his four freshmen and will be looking for early help from all of them. Marshall Tait, a 6-2 guard from Jersey City, adds quickness to the cast. James Best, one of the best to come out of the home state, is a 6-5 swingman. The new big men are 6-7 David Marshall and 6-6 George Dragonetti.

MAINE

The Black Bears were a .500 team in their league but their 17-10 overall record was second best in New England Division I last season. The problem is their top scorer, rebounder and intimidator, Jeff Cross, is gone. Also graduated is second-leading scorer Jeff Sturgeon.

The key veterans are guard Jeff Wheeler (11.2 ppg), 6-4 forward Jeff Topliff (10 ppg) and 6-6 forward Rich Henry. Sophomore guard Jim Boylen also has proven he can play.

Coach Skip Chappelle has four recruits and he's expecting immediate help from 6-6 forward Steve Smith, an outstanding home state product, and 6-3 guard Tom Forester, a Canadian all-star from Toronto who played prep ball for Maine Central's New England champions.

Other future hopes are 6-10 center Todd Taylor and 6-4 forward Ron Harris.

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metro atlantic by Don Markus

BERGEN (N.J.) RECORD

● Three years after being established, the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) has gone beyond its first tentative baby steps and matured rapidly into a highly competitive league. There is still some growing left to do, and a few lingering growing pains, but this season could put the MAAC on the basketball map.

With the hiring of a new commissioner, former East Coast Conference boss Don DiJulia, the MAAC finds itself with aggressive new leadership. The 41-year-old DiJulia, who played for Jack Ramsay at St. Joseph's and was later the school's athletic director, takes over for the retiring Jim McDermott.

McDermott's legacy to the league he helped establish was a three-year cable television package with Madison Square Garden. The contract calls for 15 MAAC games a season, giving the league more exposure than



Iona's tough with Rory Grimes.

ever before without overexposing it, as was the case last year with the Atlantic 10.

"Collectively, we've just achieved a level of identification in the East," says DiJulia. "We haven't yet reached our peak. We want to keep things on a steady forward pace."

The addition last season of LaSalle and Holy Cross helped bring the MAAC to previously untested markets. The progress continues and the baby steps are merely a memory.

LASALLE

The Explorers are an overwhelming choice to win the MAAC, if not dominate it. Good reason, considering that Lefty Ervin didn't lose a single player from a 20-11 team that shared the league's regular season title with Iona and St. Peter's in its first try.

This could be Ervin's most talented group since the 1979-80 season, when the coach won a rookie and Michael Brooks was making

NBA scouts drool. Neither 6-4 guard Steve Black (19.1 ppg) nor 6-7 forward Ralph Lewis (20.6 ppg, 9.1 rpg) have Brooks' physical presence, but together they are nearly unstoppable.

Aside from seniors Black and Lewis, a former non-scholarship player whom Manhattan coach Gordon Chiesa calls "the most famous walk-on since Neil Armstrong," Ervin has the MAAC's top big man in 6-9 senior Albert Butts (14.8 ppg, 8.1 rpg); 6-8 sophomore Larry Koretz (10.8 ppg) and 6-4 junior Chip Greenberg (7.4 ppg) complete the starting lineup.

Ervin, whose team was playing its best basketball five days before the playoffs and ended up with three straight defeats in the MAAC post-season tournament and NIT (to Pitt), put his players on a rigorous weight training program during the summer.

He also brought in even more scoring punch with the addition of 6-2 freshman guard Richie Tarr, 6-5 forward Tim Legler and 6-6 Eric Lee.

FORDHAM

Tom Penders remains for his seventh season on Rose Hill after being one in a cast of thousands mentioned for the Miami job. Penders, who coached the Rams to 19 victories and their fourth straight NIT, was probably better off staying put. Fordham should be Ram-tough this year.

Four starters return. Steve Samuels, a 6-7 junior forward, was as good as anybody in the Met area the last 20 games of the season. Samuels (14.6 ppg, 7.9 rpg) scored a career-high 39 points against LIU and is a deadly shooter from within 15 feet.

Hardworking Don McCormick (7.7 ppg, 3.1 rpg), a 6-5 junior, joins Samuels and either 7-foot junior Goran Skoko of Yugoslavia or 6-6 220-pound sophomore Frank Williams up front, with 6-1 seniors Tony McIntosh (11.1 ppg, 143 assists, 1243 minutes) and fellow workaholic Jerry Hobbie (9.9 ppg, 107 assists) in the backcourt.

The best news Penders received last spring might have come when Michael Jordan decided to turn pro, since the Rams open up at North Carolina. Running a close second was the signing of 6-1 point guard Carlos DiCenta, a first-team all-state player from New Jersey.

"This is probably the deepest team we've had," says the 36-year-old Penders. "It might be one of the best."

Certainly better than Miami, right?

IONA

It is being trumpeted as "A New Generation" of basketball in New Rochelle, but there are enough old faces from last season's NCAA tournament team to allow the transition to go smoothly. A lot depends on how the old faces adjust to new roles, and how one of the new faces adjusts to the college game.

With two-time MAAC player-of-the-year



Predicted order of finish:

1. LaSalle; 2. Fordham; 3. Iona;
4. St. Peter's; 5. Army;
6. Manhattan; 7. Holy Cross;
8. Fairfield.

Steve Burr and four-year starter Gary Springer graduated, coach Pat Kennedy must replace the No. 1 and No. 2 scorers in school history. Five of the top seven players return from the 23-8 team that lost to Virginia in the NCAAs, as does 6-9 220-pound junior center Bob Coleman, who redshirted with a knee injury after four games.

Kennedy, who just signed a new four-year contract, might go with a three-guard offense: 6-4 senior Tony Hargraves (10 ppg, 6 rpg, school record 178 assists) and 5-9 senior Rory Grimes (11.3 ppg, 115 assists) will be joined by a shooting star named John Kijonek, a 6-6 Canadian import who is being touted as "a right-handed Chris Mullin."

The frontcourt is set, with Coleman in the middle, 6-7 junior Troy Truesdale at power forward and either 6-7 senior Arnie Russell (6.4 ppg, 4.6 rpg) or 6-7 junior Wendall Walters at the other forward spot. The old generation won 84 games in its four years, giving "The New Generation" something at which to shoot.

ST. PETER'S

Peacocks' coach Bob Dukiet is moaning again, so what else is new? This time, Whitey might have a legitimate gripe when he says replacing Tommy Best, Phil Jamison and Tony Green from a 23-6 team will be close to impossible.

Dukiet, who finished last year with eight players, still has 6-3 senior forward Shelton Gibbs (17 ppg, 3.7 rpg) and 6-2 senior guard Leonard Hayes (13.5 ppg). Both are talented, and Hayes could be the key because the team seemed to lose something when he separated his shoulder with five games left.

Junior Norman Luckett, a 6-0 senior, is a capable outside shooter and Darren Rowe, a 6-6 sophomore who weighs about as much as Charles Barkley did at birth, plays hard.

Don Markus of The Bergen (N.J.) Record has covered the MAAC since its inception, but still gets lost coming home from Jersey City.

The top newcomers were expected to be former Ewing (N.J.) High School teammates Tom Berry, a 6-3 all-state guard, and 6-7 forward Pete Manning. Two transfers, 6-2 sophomore guard Kevin Boyle (Seton Hall) and 6-7 junior forward Larry Clark (Wagner) will also see some time.

But Dukiet, who graduated with honors from the Pete Carril School for Pessimistic Coaches, is far from confident. "It could be the most difficult season we've had," says Dukiet, who is as talented a strategist as his mentor. Petey said the same thing last year.

ARMY

Uncle Sam doesn't need to look any farther than the basketball office at West Point to find the Army's top recruiter. In three years, Les Wothke has brought the Cadets from a comic situation to near legitimacy.

This year, Wothke adds a battalion of 10 able-bodied young men to the nucleus of last season's deceptively tough 11-17 team that won only five of 17 games after 6-7 forward Ken Schwartz dropped out of school.

The nucleus includes sophomore guard Kevin Houston (11.9 ppg), who was the MAAC's top freshman; 6-4 senior swingman Randy Cozzens (14.9 ppg) and 6-5 senior forward Drew O'Donnell (9.3 ppg), as well as this season's miracle story, senior guard Dennis Schlitt.

A year ago, Schlitt was in Walter Reed Medical Center with a mystery virus. He was given

last rites twice. But the 6-1 Schlitt recovered, regained the 40 pounds he had lost and was back working out this summer.

Wothke and top assistant Les Fertig, who put enough miles on last winter to qualify for every frequent flyer plan available, combed the country and came up with the biggest recruiting class in MAAC history. The best of the lot are Scott King, a 6-7 forward from Asheville, N.C. and 6-9, 230-pound center John Pemberton of Mount Olive, N.C.

"We've improved tremendously," says Wothke. "We're not pushovers anymore."

MANHATTAN

Gordon Chiesa has a lot of Lou Carnesecca in him, with his sideline mannerisms and post-game monologues. But Chiesa has a different logic from Looie. Says the 33-year-old Chiesa, who calls himself "the Ponce de Leon of college basketball" for no reason: "When your teams are bad, you have to be funny."

Needless to say, Chiesa was an absolute riot last season when the Jaspers went a disappointing 9-19. Chiesa finally has some players to surround 6-7 senior forward Tim Cain (20.9 ppg, 6.1 rpg), who should become the first 2000-point scorer in school history.

Jim Haufler (14.2, 11.3 assists), a 6-1 senior

guard, and 6-5 junior forward Maurice Williams (9.7 ppg, 7.5 rpg) began to blossom last year. With the addition of 6-4 transfer Tom Chance and 6-6 freshman Leo Parent, Manhattan should be able to raise Cain.

The middle is still muddled. But 6-8 senior Bill McLellan, 6-9 sophomore Sean Hall and the ever-skinny Luke Johnson, a 6-8 senior, do represent both depth and 15 fouls to give. "Last season we played below the rim," says Chiesa. "Hopefully this year we'll play above it." Funny, Ponce, funny.

HOLY CROSS

The Crusaders took a pilgrimage South in their first MAAC season, finishing with a 12-18 record and giving Coach George Blaney his first losing mark in 10 years. The question is whether the faithful in Worcester will be able to stand another long, dry winter.

One thing is certain: this year's team couldn't be any worse at hanging onto the basketball. The Cross committed 80 more turnovers than the opposition, and came up with 60 less steals.

"We're always expected to win up here," says Blaney, whose team was 9-2 at home last year and 3-16 away from the Hart Center. "I suspect that we're not going to be as talented, but we'll be a better passing team."

One area in which the Crusaders should be strong is the backcourt, where seniors Larry Westbrook (8.9 ppg, 12.3 assists) and Jim Runcie (10.1 ppg) will be pushed for their starting jobs by 6-4 sophomore Brian Real, the team's best defensive player, and 6-1 sophomore Jimmy McCaffrey, a lightning-fast transfer who scored 21 points a game at Division II St. Michael's College.

Unless previously-used reserves Walter Coates and Myles McGuire, now seniors, prove capable, the starting front court will consist of 6-6 sophomore Dennis Ahearn, 6-7 freshman Billy Meyer (from Belleville, Ill., Jimmy Connors' hometown), 6-8 freshman Paul Durkee and possibly another newcomer, 6-4 Doug McCrory.

FAIRFIELD

The Stags haven't had a winning season in five years and this should be no different, despite the fact that Terry O'Connor regrouped his team to win nine of its last 18 games after a 1-8 start. Fairfield is still at least a year away from going over the .500 mark.

Junior guard Tony George, a 6-3 scorer (16.5 ppg, 11.2 assists) and 6-5 junior forward Pat Yerina (10.8 ppg, 6.2 rpg) are back, along with 6-8 sophomore center Jeff Gromos (10.3 ppg, 5.6 rpg) and 6-2 sophomore guard A.J. Wynder (10.0 ppg).

Translation: the Stags are still a little young, not very tall and don't have the dominant defensive player to stop people like LaSalle's Black and Lewis. They did lose a number of close games in which they had the other team down going into the final minutes.

"It was a typical young team," says O'Connor, the prematurely grey-haired coach. "We fought like hell with clubs better than us and finally ran out of gas down the stretch."

O'Connor, who loses only Jerry Johnson, brought in 6-7 freshman Ian Russell and 6-6 freshman Aaron Brown, who averaged 17 points and 19 rebounds a game as an all-city player in Detroit. Brown might be the type of player who could prevent the Stags from giving up 53 per cent from the field.

Metro Atlantic aces are Fordham cheerleaders, LaSalle's Steve Black, Manhattan's Tim Cain, and Brian Real of Holy Cross.



● The ebb and flow of the off-season engulfed East Coast Conference contenders Rider and Lafayette, forcing both schools to chart slightly different courses for 1984-85.

A short time after Rider's surprising knockout of Bucknell in the ECC playoff final—and disastrous venture into the NCAA Tournament—Kevin Thomas and three other Rider students were arrested on marijuana-related charges. Thomas, the Broncs' 6-8, 220-pound center and playoff MVP, has since been dismissed from school for academic reasons, according to Rider officials.

In Easton, Pa., meanwhile, Lafayette was riding out a storm of its own. One of the hottest Division 1 teams in the country late in the sea-

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1. Bucknell; 2. Lafayette;
3. Hofstra; 4. Rider;
5. Drexel; 6. Towson State;
7. Delaware; 8. Lehigh



Lafayette's VBK

son, the Leopards replaced head coach Will Rackley with Butch van Breda Kolff, resurrecting the flamboyant 61-year-old veteran of college and NBA wars from little Picayune High School in Mississippi.

Van Breda Kolff, a free spirit whose philosophy contrasts markedly with his predecessor's, was hired as an elixir for sagging attendance. VBK, who launched his career at Lafayette 33 years ago, returned to find old friendships in the Delaware River town had merely been stored away in mothballs.

In Lewisburg, Pa., the Bucknell Bisons, who won their first nine conference games and finished 24-5, still are smarting from their loss to Rider and even moreso from a snub by the NIT selection committee.

"You look back and say, 'What could we have done differently,'" Bucknell coach Charlie Woollum wonders. "The NIT now is a money-making proposition. It's their business. It'll always bother me because I think we deserved it. It was an injustice."

Ed Laubach, sports editor of the Easton (Pa.) Express, covers Lafayette College basketball, and has been on the East Coast Conference beat for 14 seasons. Last year, he was right with Rider as the pick to win it all.

BUCKNELL

Following the NIT snub, Woollum even pursued the "Cinderella Classic" in Chicago for the NCAA's neglected and abused. Cinderella, however, turned out to be a classic figment of someone's imagination.

The Bisons shoot for their second straight ECC regular season championship with off-guard Jaye Andrews (15.3 ppg, 4.9 rpg) and steady forward Eric Hegedus (8.7 ppg, 6.6 rpg). Both are seniors. Andrews is the type who could step out of bed in the dead of night and, with the lights out and ball under-inflated, stick a 20-footer—falling away in his slippers.

"Jaye's a dominant scorer," Woollum agrees, "but we need guys who are going to dominate the boards and dominate the ball."

Look for sophomore Chris Seneca (14.2 ppg), off Bucknell's 14-0 jayvee team, to push aside two upperclassmen at point guard. Inside, where the Bisons were heavy graduation losers, 6-8, 225-pound senior Brian DeWitt is the heir-apparent at center and 6-7 junior Steve Schrader seems ready to start.

Woollum has other jayvees groomed for the varsity. If Andrews develops a sore right arm, sophomore Garth Forsyth (24.2 ppg, 8.2 rpg), the all-time high school scorer in Virginia, will step in. In fact, Woollum may have to find a place for Forsyth. One of Forsyth's teammates, 6-4 sophomore Mark Allsteadt (18.1 ppg, 8.5 rpg) is a top prospect and so is 6-5 sophomore Steve Beecy.

LAFAYETTE

A struggling, frustrated collection of athletes that suddenly discovered the magic and won nine of its last 12 games, surprisingly is the pre-season favorite of many ECC coaches.

One of them is not van Breda Kolff. Too many unknowns for him. Coach does not know players; coach does not know opponents; coach has been out of college basketball for six years; and players don't know the coach or his system. All of that will take time.

Point guard Tony Duckett (10.5 ppg), who handed out a school-record 192 assists and was accused of coaching the Leopards down the stretch, is the key in a new system.

Shooters Stan Morse (12.6 ppg), senior, and sophomore Ron Reynolds (10 ppg), who frequently played hurt and missed four games with injuries, will easily offset the technicals called on their new coach.

Karl Klinger, a 6-11 senior (2.3 ppg, 1.8 rpg) will develop into Lafayette's first honest-to-goodness center since big Charlie Naddaff, and a trimmed down Gary Bennett (10.7 ppg, 6.9 rpg), a junior who at 6-6 lugged around 230-plus pounds, will be a force.

The Leopards had no gaping voids to plug, so van Breda Kolff went after three "team-oriented" players including 6-1 guard Paul Staubi (31.5 ppg, 5.1 rpg) from Hawthorne, N.Y., and 6-4 Billy Hughes, a 1,000-point scorer from Troy, N.Y.

VBK will make it happen. But when? Butch's first teams at four previous college coaching stops averaged 19 wins. However, with non-ECC games at Ohio State, Tennessee, St.



David Zeth

John's, Pitt and Manhattan, that will be difficult—but by no means out of the question.

HOFSTRA

The rush for first place in the ECC is only a Minor problem for coach Dick Berg. Or is it a Minor one?

Regardless, 6-6 senior Ron Miner (5.1 ppg, 2.6 rpg) and 6-7 senior Charlie Minor (7.1 ppg, 3.9 rpg) both figure prominently in Berg's plans.

The Flying Dutchmen look as solid as any of the title pretenders, losing only Doug Mills (16.6 ppg) from last year's 14-14 team.

Senior point guard Robbie Weingard (6.5 ppg), whose 7.4 assists per game ranked him seventh nationally, and sophomore Leroy Allen (7.5 ppg) with a strong supporting cast will make Hofstra followers forget Mills.

If Hofstra needed off-season help, it was on the boards. "We went out," Berg says, "and recruited two 6-6s, 6-7, 6-8 and 6-10."

Best of the new boardmen are 6-10 Craig Stewart, who red-shirted last year; Chris Schaeffer, 6-7 transfer from Loyola (Md.); Willie Brown, 6-8 sleeper from Georgia School for the Deaf; and Jon Yarger, an aggressive 6-6 rebounder.

Berg has inside strength left over—6-8 cen-

ter Myles McPartland, a senior who led the team in rebounding (8.3), and 6-7 senior Tom Schreyer (7.8 ppg, 4.7 rpg).

RIDER

The unexpected loss of senior-to-be Kevin Thomas left Coach John Carpenter with more than his guards down.

"The problem is," Carpenter said, "we didn't recruit frontline men. We tried to get our guard situation straightened away."

The Broncos graduated Freddie Lee (11.4 ppg, 4.3 rpg) and Ray Burke (9.2 ppg, 4.8 rpg) from the backcourt but Thomas (14.1 ppg, 8.9 rpg), 6-6 senior Derrick Lamar (12.9 ppg, 6.2 rpg) and unsung Jim Bolger (10.3 ppg, 4.3 rpg), a 6-5 senior, were delegated to return Rider to the Promised Land. Thomas' loss leaves the coach a Carpenter without a hammer.

Thomas came in two years ago, a transfer from Howard University, and led the Broncos to consecutive road victories at South Carolina

and The Citadel. He scored 618 points and took 447 rebounds in a 53-game career, and hit 15 free throws in a row in the ECC playoff final against Bucknell.

"We'll certainly miss him," Carpenter says. "We don't get many big guys with that talent at our level."

But Carpenter will try with Pete Magee, 6-9 Fordham transfer, and Doug Pille, a 6-8 walk-on. "Pille and Magee have to help," Carpenter says. "I've come to the realization that you've got to play 'em even if you have to take your lumps, so they neutralize the other team's big



man, I've hurt myself by going with five better players and not playing the big man."

Carpenter is replacing Freddie Lee with another Lee—Lee Nesmith (20 ppg) from Ran-cocas Valley High in New Jersey. "He's super," Carpenter raves.

DREXEL

Coach Eddie Burke will temporarily "retire" uniforms 3 and 30, worn respectively by Richard Congo and Michael Mitchell, but only until he's able to replace his two rebounding stars.

In the meantime, Burke is unwrapping a genuine "pearl" in Michael Anderson, a 6-1 home-grown point guard out of Philadelphia Engineering and Science High School. Burke: "He's the best dribbler I've seen since Earl Monroe! I don't know how he does some of the things he does."

That's heady stuff for the city's No. 2 scorer who once poured in 66 points, most in a single game since Wilt Chamberlain.

"We tried to get big guys but just did not get them," says Burke, himself a sub-six-footer. "We definitely relied on the power game last year but now we'll try to do it with quickness. We should have a lot more mobility."

Anderson will go head-to-head at point guard with junior Chris O'Brien. The Dragons also welcome the return of 6-7 junior Charlie Hickman, who sat out last season for academic reasons, and 6-7 sophomore Adam Jablonski, sidelined all year with an injury.

ECC echelon includes (left to right) Bucknell's Jaye Andrews, Hofstra's Myles McPartland, Rider's Jim Bolger, Lafayette's Stan Morse.

TOWSON STATE

It was Coach Terry Truax of Towson State who, in the heat of battle last year at Drexel, rushed to the scorer's table and sounded the buzzer to make a substitution.

After finishing 10-19, Truax pushed panic button and turned to junior colleges for ready-to-play athletes. Butch Evans (23 ppg), 6-2 transfer from Virginia Commonwealth via Hagerstown (Md.) J.C. comes aboard with 6-6 John Jennings of Lee (Tex.) J.C., and 6-6 Kemp Banks of Gloucester (N.J.) C.C.

Main holdovers are classy guard Bill Leonard, from McKeesport, Pa. who averaged 11.6 points and 3.3 rebounds last year as a freshman, 6-8 junior Steffan Bunsavage (12.4 ppg, 5.8 rpg), 6-7 senior Glenn Dieter (6.9 ppg, 4.7 rpg) and 6-6 soph Roddy Kirk (5.5 ppg, 3.9 rpg).

New players take a while to blend in no matter how seasoned. Young Tigers are headed in the right direction but seemed destined for no better than 14-15.

DELAWARE

Instead of laying an egg, the Fightin' Blue Hens could be hatching one capable of scrambling the ECC.

That, however, may not happen for a year or two, observes Ron Rainey, the mother hen. "It depends," Rainey says, "on how fast our young people develop."

Rainey went out and rounded up another outstanding point guard in Taurence Chisholm, an extremely quick playmaker out of nationally-ranked Dunbar High of Baltimore, just down Interstate 95 from the Delaware campus. A mere 5-6, Chisholm isn't short on statistics: 227 assists and 103 steals in 32 games. "Don't be misled by his size," Rainey said.

Oscar Jones (13.6 ppg, 5.7 rpg) is a budding star who is surrounded by too many journeymen. Rainey recruited heavily, bringing in four other freshmen, including 6-7 Barry Berger (17 ppg, 13 rpg) from Sachem, N.Y. They are joined by two walk-ons, including 6-4 John Crowley (26 ppg) of Carmel, N.Y., and three redshirts, including 6-9½ sophomore Phil Carr.

Finishing 11-14 two years ago and 11-15 last season, Delaware is looking at no better than .500 again this time.

LEHIGH

A national wrestling power keeps trying to get off its back in basketball. But another young team and early matchups with Arizona State (Fiesta Tournament) and Marquette (Milwaukee Classic) will pin a record similar to last year's 4-23 on the Engineers.

"I hope none of them (freshmen) have to come in and play 1,000 minutes as a freshman the way Mike Polaha did," second-year coach Tom Schneider says. Polaha (11.9 ppg), a playmaker who led the team in scoring, free throw per-centage and assists, and even was second in rebounding, was one of five freshmen who played a great deal for Schneider last winter.

The closer Lehigh got to the basket, the worse the Engineers shot the ball. Five of Schneider's recruits, therefore, are in the 6-4 to 6-8 range, and the plums are 6-4½ small forward Daren Queenan of Norristown, Pa., (24 ppg, 15 rpg) and 6-6 Bill Cheslock (20 ppg, 10 rpg) of Hicksville, N.Y. Queenan helped Norristown win 31 games and reach the quarterfinals of the Pennsylvania state tournament.



trans america

by Bill Smith

THE OUACHITA CITIZEN

● Transition = Trans America.

Since 1982, there has been a major change every year in the make up of the Trans America. The upcoming season is no different.

Gone from the line-up is Northwestern State, striking out to find fortune and football in the new Gulf Star Conference. The conference's provisional member, Nicholls State of Thibodaux, La., has also left for the GSC. In a continuing eastern shift, Georgia State replace NSU, becoming the third Peach State member. Where once were three Louisiana members, only Centenary remains.



Responding to the changing shape of the conference, the league office moved from Shreveport with the departure of longtime commissioner Bob Vanatta, now the athletic director of Louisiana Tech. Lou McCullough, late of Ohio and Iowa States, becomes the commissioner, operating from Athens, Ga.

As predicted last year, Houston Baptist became the first favorite to survive the stigma of front runner, defeating upstart Samford in the conference tournament finals. However, HBU was outgunned by Alcorn State in the preliminary round of the NCAA's.

With graduation robbing Gene Iba of his prize players, the firing of super-recruiter Ron Kestenbaum from UALR and the move of Mike Hanks from Samford to South Alabama, the chances for a sure shot this year in the conference race are slim.

SAMFORD

The coach may change, but the story remains the same. Craig Beard returns for Samford, and that alone is enough to make the Bulldogs the TAAC favorite. How good is Beard? Good enough to give perennial MVP Willie Jackson only a three vote margin of victory in the MVP vote, something akin to pulling the mask off the Lone Ranger in the TAAC.

Mike Hanks left to head the South Alabama program, but Samford found an able replacement in Mel Hankinson. Former first assistant to Iowa's George Raveling, Hankinson took

Slippery Rock to the NAIA final four while The Rock's head coach.

With the nucleus of talent provided by Beard (21.9 ppg), forward George Green (8.7 ppg, 4.7 rpg) and guard Darryl Hagler (6 ppg, 3.4 asst.), Hankinson may author a fourth book on basketball entitled "TAAC Championships, Quick and Easy." The offensive style, with 6-6 now guard, once forward

Predicted order of finish:

1. Samford; 2. Mercer;
3. Houston Baptist; 4. Georgia Southern; 5. Georgia State;
6. UALR; 7. Hardin-Simmons;
8. Centenary



TAAC cast includes Coach Gene Iba of Houston Baptist, Georgia Southern's Morris Hargrove, Samford's Craig Beard. Samford is favorite.

Beard, promises to be fast, and the defense tough. Hankinson's chief duty at Iowa was designing the nation's 10th best scoring defense (57.3 ppg).

Two proven talents, forward Ed Carroll of College of Charleston's NAIA champions two years ago and North Alabama transfer Jonathan Hendrix, join juco transfer Floyd Calhoun and Birmingham prepster Darron Hurst (22.5 ppg) as new Bulldog mugs. With a full roster, led by forwards Todd Holt and Jerry Osinski, and guards Mike Powell, John Morgan, Joe Bomba and Brian Lewis, the newcomer of the year in the TAAC may be Mel Hankinson.

MERCER

The Bears begin 1984-85 as they did 1983-84, with a crying towel.

Shed no tears, however, for Bill Bibb's 11th edition from Macon. Though he feels the loss



of all-conference forward Tony Bolds, Bibb has his best chance in two seasons to return to the upper division of the TAAC.

Seniors Sam Mitchell (21.5 ppg, 7.1 rpg) and Keith Czapl (8.3 ppg, 2.4 rpg) anchor the team to bring Bibb back after two seasons of lower echelon exile, 6-8 in conference, and 14-14 overall last year. Both have quick hands, leading the squad last season in steals; 36 for 6-4 Czapl, 33 for 6-7 Mitchell.

Along with 6-4 senior Melvin Randall (6.3 ppg, 3.3 rpg) and 6-4 sophomore Pete Geter (6.4 ppg, 1.7 rpg), Mercer returns both the most experienced and tallest backcourt in the TAAC. The addition of Kentucky all-state prepster Bryan Maynard of Sheldon Clark High School can only help. Unfortunately, a lack of experienced size in the frontcourt will hamper the Bears attempt to get out of title hibernation.

Bolds and center Joe Kenis were the only seniors last year, but also were two-thirds of the frontcourt power. Immediate help comes from Chohan juco (Murfreesboro, N.C.) transfer Samuel Tyson or 6-6 Earl Walker (8.1 ppg, 5.1 rpg) and 6-8 soph Chris Moore.

Bill Smith has his third regular season champion pick with Houston Baptist last year and, along with the TAAC, had his first regular season pick win the tournament, too.

HOUSTON BAPTIST

Go ahead, score on Houston Baptist. They dare you to try.

The Huskies had one of the toughest defenses in the nation, ranking No. 7 in points allowed at 56.7 points. Add in the nation's best field goal percentage—55.2—and it equals a record setting 24-7 season for Coach Gene Iba's methodical Huskies.

The loss of two starting forwards, 6-4 Terry Hairston (15.1 ppg, 4.5 rpg) and 6-6 Larry Hollins (12.9 ppg, 4.9 rpg), may take the balance out of Iba's patterned attack, but not all the scoring punch.

How balanced is Iba's attack? The Huskies led the TAAC with 580 assists, or 18.7 per game. By the HBU records, 73 percent of Huskie baskets were assisted in 1983-84. For 1984-85, those numbers should not change significantly, with the return of possibly the true dunk champion of Houston, Texas—6-8, 230 pound Anicet Lavodrama (12.6 ppg, 7.1 rpg).

Along with senior 6-5 forward Boone Almanza (2.9 ppg, 1.1 rpg) and 6-8 sopho-



Albert Thomas jams two.

more Bruno Kongawoin (3.6 ppg, 2.1 rpg), the Huskie frontcourt may be short on experience, but long on size. The loss of guards Scott Bigott (4.9 ppg, 146 assists) and Darryl Jones (5.8 ppg) may take early punch from the HBU offense, but speedster 5-9 Fred Goporo (1.2 ppg, 51 assists) and 6-4 swingman Matt England (12.2 ppg, 3.4 rpg) should settle in before the conference slate.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

The TAAC is a coach's conference. Occasionally a single player emerges to dominate play. Still, championships in the TAAC are decided the old fashioned way: strategy.

One of the top tacticians of the conference is Frank Kerns. In three seasons at Georgia Southern, the Eagles have never been out of contention. Wielding a brimstone style ripped straight from the Bobby Knight School of Charm, Kerns creates five-headed scoring machines with the subtlety of a hand grenade going off in a barrel of oatmeal.

Graduation removed one of the most talented aspects of the Eagles' offense, guard Eric Hightower (14.8 ppg, 3.2 rpg). Much like the other top four favorites in the TAAC, four starters return. For Kerns, four senior starters: forwards 6-5 Bill McNair (11 ppg, 5.4 rpg) and 6-7 Morris Hargrove (14 ppg, 17.2 rpg), center 6-8 Steve Jessup (5 ppg, 4.3 rpg) and guard 5-7 Reggie Watson (5.9 ppg, 1.6 rpg).

To take the fifth starting slot, Kerns has his choice of 6-4 Ohio prepster Phil Hoke (21

ppg), juco product 6-3 Allen Sims (16 ppg, 4.8 rpg), or senior 6-0 squadmember Ron Jefferson (8.3 ppg, 2.2 rpg). For bench strength, Kerns has Georgia prep star Charles Earls, a 6-5 forward who led his Gainesville team to a 59-1 record over two seasons, and 6-7 juco hand Ben Bailey (12.8 ppg, 8.4 rpg).

GEORGIA STATE

Coach Tom Pugliese's first season with Georgia State was less than auspicious, 6-22; however, the Panthers did knock off NIT-bound Tennessee. For 1984-85, the Panthers lose both starting forwards—Chavelo Holmes (13.7 ppg, 3.7 rpg) and Reggie Chennault (11.8 ppg, 6.4 rpg)—along with guard Tony Graham (11.1 ppg, 2.2 rpg). Of the four top scorers, only junior guard Chris Jackson (11.8 ppg, 4.7 rpg) returns. The only experienced player is sophomore guard Cornelius Stafford (5.6 ppg, 2.1 rpg).



Myron Jackson is back.

So what's so peachy for Georgia State? Six solid signees, of course. Topping the jucos is 6-7 Rick Coulter of Manatee juco (16.9 ppg, 14 rpg). With 6-9 Jevon Estes (13.8 ppg, 9 rpg) from Hillsboro CC and 6-7 Paul Norris (17.4 ppg), the Panthers should have no immediate forward problems. Toss in freshmen 6-7 Jeff Jackson (20.7 ppg, 11.6 rpg) and 6-1 Morris Bethune (17.5 ppg), add a little judicious coaching and Georgia State could be the surprise of the TAAC.

ARKANSAS AT LITTLE ROCK

Ron Kestenbaum brought UALR from nothing to two regular season championships. Too bad for Kestenbaum his Yankee Foreign Legion could not win the all-important TAAC tournament and advance into the NAAs. When Kestenbaum took his first losing season since arriving in 1979, a 14-15 disappointment, UALR changed coaches, bringing in Oklahoma assistance Mike Newell as both head coach, and athletic director.

The former member of Sam Houston State's 32-0 NAIA national champions has announced a "coast-to-coast" schedule including such notables as USC, Evansville, Iowa and Oklahoma. If nothing else, Newell has the best schedule in the conference.

His team is a different matter, as graduation struck deep at the Trojans' frontcourt. The top three scorers, 6-9 forward Mike Rivers (17.6 ppg, 6.6 rpg), 6-6 forward Donald Newman (14.5 ppg, 12.9 rpg) and 6-0 guard Dexter Young (10.9 ppg, 1.9 rpg), were over half the Trojan offense.

The only returning regular is 6-3 guard Myron Jackson (9.1 ppg, 4.3 rpg). Part-time starters senior forward Dan Coddington (5.2 ppg, 2.5 rpg), 6-0 sophomore guard Anthony

Ingram (4.3 ppg) and senior 6-9 Ezelle Rivers will form the nucleus from which Coach Newell must rebuild.

If inexperience is the lock, then now eligible transfers are the key that might free UALR from the bottom of the TAAC. Two forwards, 6-6 Jeff Brown from Grambling and 6-9 sophomore David Farber from Stephen F. Austin, join redshirt 6-6 Jeff Brown as newcomers in what could be a tough frontcourt.

HARDIN-SIMMONS

Without a doubt, 1983-84 was the best season Hardin-Simmons has experienced in the TAAC. Though a 9-22 overall record and 5-9 in TAAC is not grand, it was the best year the Cowboys have mustered since 10-16 in 1978.

The Abilene Cowboys finally have something to boast about in the TAAC. Despite the graduation of their frontcourt—where the Cowpokes will be vulnerable—Hardin-Simmons has a solid stable of guards.

Leading scorer 6-3 senior Byron Strickland (12.9 ppg, 3.9 rpg) tops the guards, along with the brothers Vittatoo—6-4 Vince (6.8 ppg) and 6-3 Vern (1.7 ppg), both seniors. Add in 6-3 senior Lenard Brooks (8.9 ppg, 1.9 rpg), 6-3 junior Alex Harris (1.7 ppg) and 6-3 sophomore Jeff Marks.

Gone at the forward positions are Willie Maree and Donald Johnson, and second year coach Dick Danford is looking to juco transfers 6-6 Luis Phelps (12.7 ppg, 7 rpg) from Seminole Community and 6-8 Tim Tobey (11.8 ppg, 7 rpg) from Bossier Parish Community. Help could come from freshman Derrick Formby (14.6 ppg, 7 rpg), a 6-7 forward from Brazoswood High in Clute, Texas.

But away from the basket, H-SU picked up more talent. Two other Florida juco products besides Phelps join the Cowboys: 6-4 Greg Way (16.2 ppg) of Chipola and 6-0 Edwin Haynes (14 ppg). Add 6-4 freshman signee Vince Langston of St. Louis (18.5 ppg.)

CENTENARY

Admire Tommy Canterbury for his guts. The Centenary Gents' head coach guided his team to a 12-16 record, 7-7 in the TAAC, last season. He did it with bailing wire and the toughness of third string players as injury, drop-outs and ineligibility reduced the team to seven players at year's end.

Canterbury earned his stick-to-it-ness last year. By staying to face the aftermath of basketball's equivalent of "The Day After" he earns his guts. How rough is 1984-85 for Centenary? Only one senior returns, 6-4 guard Vance Hughes; and one starter, 6-3 forward Albert "Bobo" Thomas (13.9 ppg, 8.6 rpg).

The rest is guesswork for the Gents. Gone are four starters: all-Everything and fourth round draft pick of the Houston Rockets Willie Jackson at forward, Russell Taylor and Reginald Mosby at guards and center Eric Bonner. Of the 11 new squad members for this winter, three are injured redshirts—6-11 center Joe Beaubouef, 6-5 forward Eric Woodard and Hughes. In the other eight, one, sure starter 6-5 forward Winfred Jones, tore his knee in a juco all-America game.

Randall Davis, a 6-7 forward from Lawson juco, is another sure starter for the Gents this fall walking in. Add 6-4 Rodney Martin of the north Louisiana famous Shady Grove Martins and a pair of twin guards, 6-0 Rodney and Roger Wagner, and Canterbury at least has a deep well of talent.

SWC

by Jerry Wizig
THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE

● The old order should change this year with SMU's fastbreaking Mustangs breaking up the Houston-Arkansas monopoly of the last four seasons.

Houston, Arkansas and SMU formed the SWC's first three-team entry in the NCAA's last year. National champion Georgetown felled both the Cougars (84-75 in the final) and SMU (37-36 in the second round). Virginia upset the Razorbacks 53-51 (also in the second round).

SMU's Jon Koncak and Razorbacks Joe Kleine and Alvin Robertson were the SWC's first U.S. Olympians since 1960. Koncak and Kleine resume their rib-rattling battles in the pivot minus their formidable adversary, Akeem Olajuwon, who passed up his senior year at Houston.

"I don't see how SMU can keep from being great," says Cougar Coach Guy V. Lewis. "They'll be awesome. They should be in the preseason Top 10, and they sure get my vote." His own team's strong points? Lewis draws, "Well, they still have the same coach."

After a taxi deposited Olajuwon outside Lewis' office when the 7-footer arrived from Nigeria, the Cougars became a Final Four regular. "Now," Lewis says, "I'm just sitting here looking out the window, waiting for another taxi to pull up."

SMU's Dave Bliss rightfully frets about Arkansas: "I kept waiting and waiting for Darrell Walker to leave and then I kept waiting for Alvin Robertson to leave and now they've got Kenny Hutchinson coming in."

The Cougars also have their supporters. Rice's Tommy Suiitts recalls similar talk of a Houston downturn: "Everyone said the same thing before last year when they lost Clyde Drexler and Larry Micheaux. But Alvin Franklin is one of the best point guards in America, and he'll show it not concentrating on getting the ball inside with Akeem gone. Reid Gettys is one of the best passers around, and Rickie Winslow was one of the four or five best freshmen. I always thought Guy V. was a better coach than people give him credit for."

Some new names for SWC followers to learn: Arkansas' Kenny Hutchinson, William Mills and Andrew Lang; Houston's Tom Grant; Texas A & M's Fred Burton; Rice's Dave Ramer; Baylor's Eric Johnson; Texas' John Brownlee; and TCU's Norman Anderson.

A new conference TV package was in the works after a three-year, \$6 million-plus deal signed last year with TVS went down the tube. Other changes include: the 40-second shot clock remains on the entire game; the ninth-place team is eliminated from the postseason tournament with all of the top eight playing in the first round.

SMU

The way Coach Dave Bliss sees it, the Mustangs accomplished a lot last season: their first NCAA tournament appearance since

Predicted order of finish:

1. SMU; 2. Arkansas; 3. Houston;
4. Texas A&M; 5. Rice;
6. Texas Tech; 7. TCU;
8. Texas; 9. Baylor

1967; a 14-6 record on the road or at neutral sites; most regular-season wins (24) ever; 16 school records. Still, Bliss says, "We did some of the things we wanted to do but I think we should come out even hungrier this year."

Translation: four SWC defeats in a third-place finish included two losses each to Houston and Arkansas, but that is a familiar story for the Ponies. In Bliss' four seasons they are 0-8 vs. the Razorbacks, 2-7 vs. Houston. "I'm anxious for the season," Bliss says. "I think we have a chance to be better. History shows we didn't do some of the things we wanted to do."

Center Jon Koncak will continue to get stronger inside. "He's a real banger," says Bliss of his 7-0 senior (15.5 ppg, 11.5 rpg). "His is a power game, he outlets the ball real well and he's a good passer. Jon has a pretty complete game." Koncak set SMU records for shooting accuracy (62.1), rebounds and blocked shots (97), yet usually was third on the league's list of best centers behind Akeem Olajuwon and Joe Kleine. "It's kind of a bummer," Koncak admits, "but a guy like Akeem made you play in his shadow."

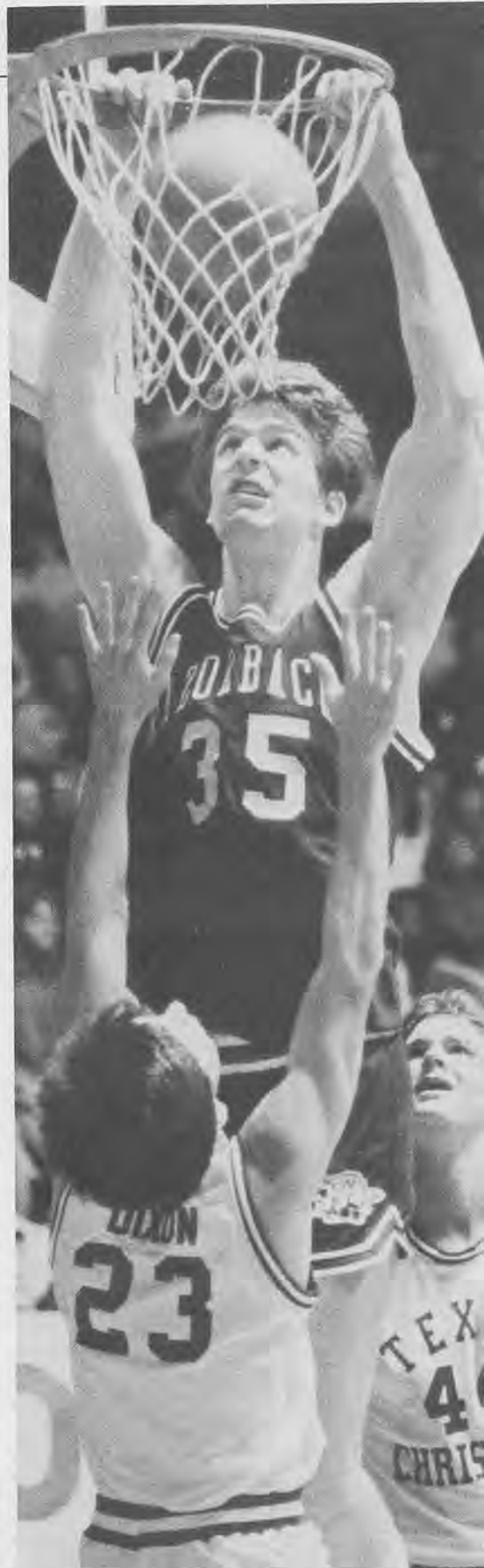
SMU's entire starting cast with Big K includes 6-7 senior Larry Davis (14.9 ppg, 7.3 rpg) and 6-6 junior Kevin Lewis (7.9 ppg, 4.1 rpg) at forwards, 6-5 junior Carl Wright (14.6 ppg, 4 rpg) and 5-10 junior Butch Moore (10.2 ppg) at guards, where Wright and Moore also totaled 370 assists. Terry Williams, 6-9 soph; John Briggs, 6-7 senior; Reginald Pink, 6-4 senior; Johnny Fuller, 6-1 soph; and Scott Johnson, 6-4 soph, complete a roster of 10 lettermen.

A solid recruiting class has Terry Thomas, 6-8, Dallas Carter; Glenn Puddy, 6-9, Houston Clear Lake; Adrian Campbell, 6-7, Corpus Christi, Tex.; West Oso; Alan Cozart, 6-5, Little Rock Ark.; McClellan; and Coyle Winborn, 6-7, Pampa, Tex.

ARKANSAS

Three starters are gone including guard Alvin Robertson, the seventh player picked in the NBA draft, but the Razorbacks are well-armed for a ninth consecutive NCAA appearance and 20-win season. "I don't see how we can be as good as we were last year (25-7)," Coach Eddie Sutton says. "We have a lot of question marks. We have to have some freshmen come through and we've never counted on freshmen before."

Sutton does count on 6-11, 250-pound senior Joe Kleine (18.2 ppg, 9.2 rpg) at center, calling him "without a doubt the most improved player that I've had at Arkansas from one year to the next. He undoubtedly should be one of the best centers in the country." Forward Charles Balentine, 6-6 senior (7.7



STREET AND SMITH'S COLLEGE & PRO BASKETBALL

Has any Guy besides Houston's Coach Lewis been around the SWC as long as Jerry Wizig of The Houston Chronicle, now in his 26th season?

ppg), is the second returning frontliner. His shot beat then-No. 1 ranked North Carolina.

Newcomers like freshmen Kenny Hutchinson, 6-3 point guard; 6-11 Andrew Lang, Pine Bluff, Ark.; 6-7 Stephan Moore, Cushing, Okla.; 6-2 Allie Freeman, Little Rock, Ark., Hall; and 6-4 Byron Irvin, Chicago Julian; and 6-7 soph William Mills, a transfer from Tennessee, hold the key.

Hutchinson, who sat out last year because of an academic deficiency, is considered quicker than Robertson. Hutchinson and Mills "could make the difference in our team," says Sutton, "but even Sidney Moncrief didn't start until 9 or 10 games into his freshman year. Our overall speed and quickness should be better and we'll have better outside shooting."

Lang, a shot blocker, and Moore are polished defensive players, which is what Sutton prefers. Kevin Rehl, 6-7 redshirt freshman, is an outside shooter. Juniors Keenan DeBose, 6-5, and Scott Rose, 5-10, and sophs Mike Ratliff, 6-4, Jay Crane, 6-8, and Eric Poerschke, 6-7, could contribute. Mike Carpenter, 7-2 sophomore transfer from Minnesota, may be Kleine's successor after a redshirt year.

HOUSTON

It's a familiar task for the Cougars—they lose their top players to the NBA but keep rolling. Rob Williams, Clyde Drexler and now Akeem Olajuwon passed up their senior seasons. Over the last three years Houston recorded an 88-16 record, its first two SWC titles, three straight Final Four appearances, back-to-back appearances in the NCAA championship game, and 39 straight SWC wins.

Minus Olajuwon, the NBA's No. 1 draft pick, and forward Michael Young, the Celtics' first draftee, this 1984-85 job may well be too complicated even for NASA. Olajuwon led the nation in rebounding (13.5 rpg), shooting accuracy (67.5) and blocked shots (207). Young finished as the SWC's No. 4 career scorer. "Hell, every year is a challenge," grumbles Guy Lewis, the third winningest active NCAA coach with a 562-251 record. "This will be a definite challenge, but every year is."

Guard Alvin Franklin, 6-2 junior (12.4 ppg), was an all-tournament selection (with



Two of SWC's outstanding performers are Houston's Alvin Franklin, and SMU's Jon Koncak.

Olajuwon and Young) at the Final Four. Reid Gettys, 6-7 senior, dealt out a school-record 309 assists and was third in the NCAA. The third returning starter, 6-8 soph Rickie Winslow, compiled 8.5 ppg, 5.5 rpg and 60 steals and was voted SWC newcomer of the year.

Lewis ordered Winslow to work on his outside shot and says, "I think Rickie will carry more of a load rebounding, scoring and defensively." Another off-season project centered on 6-10 sophomore Greg Anderson, Olajuwon's former backup, bulking up to 225.

Of the eight other returnees, Benny Anders, 6-5 senior (4.2 ppg), and 6-1 senior Eric Dickens played the most. Anders and 6-8 senior Braxton Clark quit the team last December in Hawaii, then were permitted to return. Renaldo Thomas, 6-2; sophs Jamie Weaver, 6-4, and Stacey Belcher, 6-6; seniors Gary Orsak, 6-7, and Marvin Alexander, 6-4, are back.

Freshman Tom Grant, 6-7, from Houston Al-dine Nimitz, looks like Young's successor at a forward. Everett "Bennie" Moncur, 6-9, 250, from Miami, Fla., Jackson, was the only other recruit. UH also signed 6-9 Leonard Taylor, Playa del Rey, Calif., last November but his letter of intent was ruled invalid.

TEXAS A & M

Somehow Coach Shelby Metcalf produced a No. 5 regular-season finish and a berth in the SWC tourney semifinals with a group that included one returning starter and no one on the first two all-league teams.

Now, center Jimmie Gilbert; 6-10 junior (8 ppg, 7.6 rpg), guards Todd Holloway, 6-0 soph (12 ppg, 3.3 assists), and Kenny Brown, 6-4 junior (11.8 ppg, 3.7 rpg), and forward Winston Crite, 6-6 soph (8.8 ppg, 6.1 rpg), are a solid foundation. Starting guard Darnell Williams (7.7 ppg, 3.4 assists) was an academic casualty, 6-4 Doug Lee and 6-10 Roger Bock transferred, but sixth-man Al Pulliam, 6-5 junior (6.7 ppg, 3.1 rpg), and 6-1 junior Gary Lewis, recovered from knee surgery, return.

Aggie chances to break up the Arkansas-SMU-Houston conglomerate depend on how



much an all-New York City recruiting class reeled in by assistant John Widdicombe contributes. Fred Burton, 6-6 freshman, averaged 31.2 ppg, 13.7 rpg at Brewster, N.H., Academy. He was an all-New York City pick two years ago with Pearl Washington and Kenny Smith. Junior Reggie Hayes, 6-8, 235, prepped at NYC Technical Institute and must help Gilbert on the boards and scoring inside. Don Marbury, 6-3 junior, another all-NYC selection, comes in from Farmingdale, N.Y., JC. He and 6-3 frosh Elbert Branch (22.9 ppg at August Martin, Queens) are two more reasons A & M may go with a three-guard lineup.

Metcalf, trying hard to keep a low profile, says, "A lot depends on how we blend."

RICE

At long last, the Owls may be ready to challenge for the first division. So what? Well, that would be a notable step for a school that last reached that level the year (1970) it last won its most recent SWC championship.

Seldom does a coach get a three-year contract extension (as Tommy Suits did) after an 11-16 record and No. 6 league finish. But at Rice they use a different yardstick. The Owls beat Arkansas for the first time in 19 meetings, won their first two SWC tourney games ever before losing to Houston, 53-50, in the semifinals. "We made our first noticeable impact on the conference in some time," says Suits, the first Rice basketball coach to receive a formal contract. "Now, we have enough players coming back and new ones coming in to feel we can be pretty good."

Center Tony Barnett, 6-8 senior (10.6 ppg, 6.9 rpg), and 6-4 senior guard Tracy Steele (7.4 ppg) are vital to Rice hopes. Dave Ramer, 6-8, 235 junior from Merced, Calif., JC, looks like the power player the Owls have lacked.



With Joe Kleine cramming the ball in basket, Coach Eddie Sutton signals two.

Inside help from 6-7 junior Terrence Cashaw (5.9 ppg, 4.3 rpg) and 6-6 soph Gary McGuire also would be welcomed and enable Suits to change from his three-guard offense.

Ivan Pettit, 6-1 junior (7.4 ppg), and 6-3 soph Greg Hines (6.8 ppg) were force-fed as rookies, now are seasoned and should make up for the loss of SWC all-tournament Tyrone Washington. Freshmen Carl Daniels, 6-7, Indianapolis, Ind., Cathedral; 6-2 Michael Irving, Long Beach, Calif., Poly; and 6-7 guard Jeff Crawford, Carlisle County, Ky., can help.

TEXAS TECH

For the second consecutive season the Raiders will be a two-platoon team, one unit checking in and another coming out. Coach Gerald Myers could have used a traffic light in front of the scorer's table as eight players averaged at least 14 minutes in a 17-12 season.

If you presume Raiders have a roster-full of players of equal talents, you get to log Myers' substitutions.

Senior Bubba Jennings, 5-10 guard (13.8 ppg), is one of the league's best outside marksmen with 6-5 senior Vince Taylor (6.7 ppg, 6.7 rpg) and 6-9 senior Quentin Anderson (8.2 ppg, 3.6 rpg) back at forwards and 6-9 senior Dwight Phillips (3.6 ppg, 3.6 rpg) at center. Phil Wallace, 6-4 senior, and Tony Benford, 6-3 junior, are likeliest to contend for the starting guard opposite Jennings.

Wallace, Benford and returnees Ray Irvin, 6-10 junior, Mike Nelson, 6-3 soph, and Tobin Doda, 6-6 junior, supplied 27 ppg off the Raiders' bench. Redshirts Chase Brown, 6-3 freshman, and Charles Nelson, 6-5 soph, and the only two recruits, 6-5 Greg Crowe, South Gar-

land, Tex., and 6-6 Ed Robinson, Dallas Kimball, also take a place on the assembly line.

"We have a good nucleus with five seniors and four starters back," Myers says. "Obviously hurting us the most is the lack of a dominator at center." For that reason, the Raiders will have to scratch hard to match last year's fourth-place finish.

TCU

The Frogs should be on the way back after their dip to 7th in the league (11-17 overall). But a tall hop upward will be tough unless 6-11, 240-pound junior Greg Grissom (4 ppg, 4.6 rpg) and/or Tony Papa, 6-9 junior (3 ppg, 3.2 rpg) suddenly turn into Superman in the pivot. "Our season depends on what happens inside," Coach Jim Killingsworth admits.

Besides Grissom and Papa, Killingsworth also refers to newcomers Norman Anderson, 6-8, 205 freshman from Fort Worth Southwest, and 6-8 junior Marc Houston, 17 ppg, 11 rpg at Garden City, Kan., CC. "We improved our team as much as anyone in the conference. Anderson is exactly the kind of guy we were counting on, someone who can shoot, rebound and play good defense inside."



Texas looks to Carlton Cooper, while Rice relies on Tony Barnett to get baskets in SWC.

Baby-faced Dennis Nutt, 6-2 senior, shot up foes from long range to the tune of 17.5 points a game and 6-2 senior Tracy Mitchell (11.4 ppg, 4.1 assists) again is on the point. Nutt burned Houston for 36 points and Arkansas for 32 in his first season as a full-time starter.

Carven Holcombe, 6-5, was the SWC's leading freshman scorer (13.4 ppg) and will be even better. He and Mitchell were on the league's all-newcomer team. Tom Mortimer, 6-7 senior (3.4 ppg, 4.8 rpg), sophs Keldred Martin and Michael Washington, both 6-6, and

6-2 freshman point guard Randy Parker may all warrant playing time.

TEXAS

Until now, General Bob Weltlich's two-year reign hasn't been a happy one, marked by four league wins, dwindling attendance and sometimes fractious relations with his players. Not that the latter bothers Weltlich. Like his mentor and good friend Bobby Knight, either they play it his way or not at all.

Any chance of a marked upturn this year probably depends greatly on 6-11 junior John Brownlee, a transfer from North Carolina. Hopefully he would be the Horns' first true center since LaSalle Thompson passed up his senior season to enter the NBA three years ago. He could also free 6-9 soph Raynard Davis (5.9 ppg, 2.8 rpg) from center to forward and 6-6 soph Dennis Perryman (5.6 ppg, 2.6 rpg) from power forward to corner.

Senior Carlton Cooper (17.5 ppg, 8.5 rpg) is a 6-4 forward who leaps like a 7-footer. Guards Karl Willock, 6-3 junior, and 6-4 soph Marcus Bolden (9.3 ppg each) complete an intact starting five with sophs Jerry Holmes, 6-8, and George Davis, 5-11, returning part-timers. David Seitz, 6-8, who started 15 games (7.9 ppg, 3.8 rpg) will play baseball instead. Mike Wacker, 6-9 senior, has progressed from the wrecked knee suffered 2½ seasons ago and may be ready for at least spot duty.

Five freshman recruits are 6-8 Douglas Dennis, Harrison, Ark.; 6-4 Myron Lilley, Los Angeles Hamilton; 6-1 Alex Broadway, South Ozone Park, N.J.; 6-3 Kevin Collins, Waterproof, La.; and 6-2 Wayne Thomas, Columbus, Tex. "We're going to be vastly improved, especially in the front line," Weltlich predicts.

BAYLOR

The gang that couldn't shoot straight (40.1 percent) should be better marksmen than the unit that brought up the SWC's rear (1-15). Guards Eric Johnson, 6-3, Brooklyn, N.Y. Roosevelt (31 ppg); Carlos Briggs, 6-2, Schoolcraft, Mich., JC (34.2 ppg); and Michael Williams, 6-1, Dallas Carter (30.9 ppg) are among seven newcomers.

Johnson's brother, Vinnie, was an All-American for the Bears and Coach Jim Haller sees the same traits. Briggs led the nation's jucos in scoring.

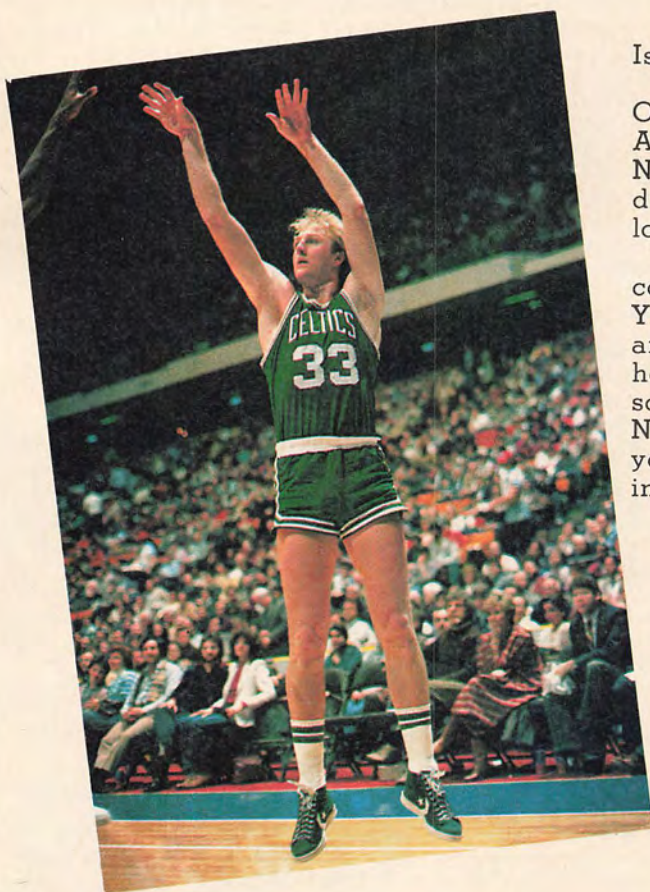
Forward David Glover, 6-7 (8.1 ppg, 5.5 rpg), 6-5 guard DeWayne Brown (9.1 ppg) and 6-11 senior Paul Kuiper (5.8 ppg, 3.9 rpg) are the top returnees. Brown shot just 35.2 when forced to carry the outside scoring burden as a freshman. Guard James Stern, the team's top scorer last year (13.2 ppg) and part-timer Russ Capps were academic casualties. Michael Tate, 6-9 senior (5.6 ppg, 3.6 rpg), could supply some much-needed quickness inside.

Frosh Darryl Middleton, 6-9, Queens, N.Y., Bryant, and 6-8 Frank Williams, Dallas Samuell, must help on the boards. Edwin Mitchell, 6-5 junior from Angelina, Tex. JC, is considered a promising defender; 6-5 frosh Robert McLemore, Houston Austin, a swingman with potential.

Haller is hopeful the incoming class signals an upturn: "Our returning players should profit from the new talent. It will make them better players, not only because of the competition, but the added quickness and speed will make their talents more useful."



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● Experience counts, but then, if it doesn't, you can tear up this season's STREET & SMITH'S prediction and go back to Basket Weaving 101. Three teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference have their starting lineups intact from a year ago, and one of them, North Carolina State, has a recruiting class generally rated 1-2 in the nation.

"Coach K's Kids" are the new name for the Duke Blue Devils, coached by Mike Krzyzewski, and they well recognize the level they have been pitched and demythologized accordingly. Five games in March showed the youthful Blue Devils had come of age, and they rested with No. 14 national ranking. This is the "now" year for the Blue Devils.

They certainly coped with Carolina, meaning the perennial North Carolina Tar Heels and their lofty ratings. Duke eliminated the nationally No. 1 rated Tar Heels from the ACC tournament. Admitted Johnny Dawkins, a STREET & SMITH'S All-American nominee: "Maybe we're a little too young to be afraid of Carolina. We've put ourselves in position to play some big games, so why should we be scared?" It is an attitude that permeates this solid six-man starting team.

N.C. State, the NCAA national champions of 1983, has recruited super freshmen who can break into Coach Jim Valvano's starting routine quickly. Coach V talks like this: "You

can't judge a program until you go into the fifth year. I know, most coaches usually talk along those lines. What's transpired here has been amazing, and I don't think the program could be in better shape going into the fifth year than it is." He puts himself on the spot.

Predicted order of finish:

1. Duke; 2. N.C. State;
3. Georgia Tech;
4. North Carolina; 5. Maryland;
6. Virginia; 7. Wake Forest;
8. Clemson.

Few people believed Georgia Tech and Atlanta would ever acknowledge there is a round ball. Coach Bobby Cremins was not included, otherwise he wouldn't have taken the job. Tech basketball is "The Event" in town now, and all the starters return, plus a fine recruiting class. Coach C concludes, "I've said it before, there is no substitute for experience in this league." All Atlanta awaits.

North Carolina, therefore, gets No. 4 spot call, having lost three starters, two to the NBA first round. Coach Dean Smith has a serious challenge to maintain several runs: 10 straight NAAs, 18 consecutive 1-2 finishes in regular season conference standings. And Coach Smith looks ahead: "Our conference race will be a toughie, anybody can win it. But the big question, who will finish last? I never dreamed we'd go 14-0 last year, and Clemson, with only several field goals, could have been third instead of last. It will be just as close."

Three all-conference players return: N.C. State's Lorenzo Charles, Duke's Mark Alarie, Georgia Tech's Mark Price. Along with two off the second All-ACC: Johnny Dawkins of Duke and Ernie Green of Wake Forest. It would be difficult to select any all-conference anywhere to match that quintet.

DUKE

The Blue Devils had a terrific March, beginning March 3 with a double overtime loss to No. 1 ranked North Carolina, going through three ACC tournament battles as finalists, finally losing 80-78 to the University of Washington in Pullman, Wash., the NCAA West second round. Coach Mike Krzyzewski's Blue Devils became men on those battlefields, and the whole battalion returns for more. This close-knit six-man aggregation gets STREET & SMITH'S nomination to pace the strong ACC.

Off a national No. 14 ranking (AP and UPI), Coach K's fifth season at Duke brings full focus on a talented crew which might have one problem: depth, or lack of same. Coach K admits, "We are not a deep team, depth is a major question mark." But it again has the same five Blue Devils who started 33 of the 34 games, super sixth man David Henderson filling in for Jay Bilas on tipoff.

Smith Barrier, who's been with Street & Smith's from the start, insists he didn't draw the names of the ACC teams out of a straw skimmer for this year's predicted order of finish.

Star guards are 6-2 junior Johnny Dawkins (19.4 ppg, 4.1 assists) and 6-0 soph Tommy Amaker (7.5 ppg, 4.8 assists). They got steady time: Dawkins 38.4 minutes average, Amaker 36.3. Two swing freshmen, 6-6 Billy King and 6-5 Kevin Strickland, can offer relief.

But 6-5 junior David Henderson (13.5 ppg) relieves all five spots, even three frontcourt regulars: 6-8 junior Jay Bilas (8.1 ppg, 5.3 rpg), 6-8 junior Mark Alarie (17.5 ppg, 7.2 rpg) and 6-7 senior Danny Meagher (7.9 ppg, 4.4 rpg).

N.C. STATE

Freshmen can play in the ACC, and Wolfpack anticipation banks on that conclusion. Coach Jim Valvano's Wolfpack won the 1983 NCAA championship, lost three senior veterans. It surprised even itself with the start last season, taking Houston in the Tipoff Classic and Arkansas in the Alaska Shootout, but the truth caught up with the Pack. Its NIT participation was a closing move. Then came the current recruiting, and every survey gives N.C. State a 1-2 rating.

Valvano got the big guy, 6-11 Chris Washburn, but there had to be more. The coach said, "We felt we needed size in the backcourt and consistency. We went after that. A problem we haven't been able to solve is our dilemma at the three spot."

Seniors 6-0 Terry Gannon (11.4 ppg) and 5-6 Spud Webb (9.8 ppg, tops in ACC assists at 6 a game) will have 6-5 juco transfer Nate McMillan in a starting role. 6-4 junior Ernie Myers could return to the key lineup, as well as 6-2 freshman Vince Del Negro and 6-0 freshman Quentin Jackson.

Key man is 6-7 senior Lorenzo Charles (18 ppg, 8.3 rpg), All-ACC, a power inside, where he teamed with 6-11 senior Cozell McQueen. That gives Washburn time to adjust. Newcomer at three spot will be 6-7 freshman John Thompson, battling sophs Russell Pierre and Bennie Bolton, both 6-7, who shared the assignment last season.

GEORGIA TECH

ACC rookie of the year 1983, Mark Price. ACC rookie of the year 1984, Bruce Dalrymple. Coach Bobby Cremins was building slowly, but the excitement in Atlanta came as an explosive. That old show, "Gone With The Wind," had a replacement, "Gone With The Win." Cremins' teams awoke staid, old Alexander Coliseum. They sold out the Omni (16,297) with North Carolina. Tech basketball was "The Event" in town, and when Tech beat Maryland in double overtime in an ACC television game that went beyond midnight, the town went crazy. Bobby Cremins had done quite well in the shark-filled waters of ACC basketball.

Tech tied Virginia (Final Four) in season standings (fifth place), it lost to Duke in tournament overtime, it made the NIT and all five starters return to the Atlanta campus.

6-0 junior Mark Price (15.6 ppg, 4.2 assists) and 6-3 soph Bruce Dalrymple (13.6 ppg, 6.9 rpg), are the guards backed by 6-4 soph Craig Neal.



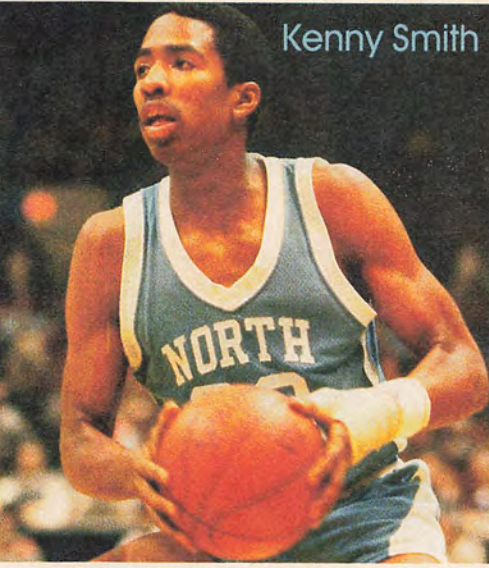
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6-11 senior center Yvon Joseph (11.9 ppg, 7.2 rpg) and 6-11 junior John Salley (11.8 ppg, 5.8 rpg) start up front again, whereas 6-6 senior Scott Petway may have to share that role with three freshmen: 6-6 Duane Ferrell, 6-7 Bud Adams and 7-0 Antoine Ford. Good leadership, good height, better depth, keyed to defense. Watch Georgia Tech.

NORTH CAROLINA

The Tar Heels established all kinds of records last season, but tournament time proved to be something out of their control. A young and spirited Duke team knocked them out of the conference tournament, then Indiana displayed a similar performance against the Tar Heels in the East Regional. Three starters off the nation's No. 1 ranked team are gone, and when was the last time Coach Dean Smith had to replace three? He recalled, "It was 1977, I guess. We lost Walter Davis, Tommy LaGarde and John Kuester, but we still had Phil Ford." There is no Superman in Carolina blue this time.

Maybe the backcourt will be least affected. Back at full strength is 6-2 soph Kenny Smith, who suffered a broken hand against LSU, missed eight games, never regained his full game. There is 6-3 junior Steve Hale, who kept the Tar Heels alive in Smith's absence and 6-4 senior Buzz Peterson.

Front court needs experience: 6-11 junior Brad Daugherty (10.5 ppg, 5.6 rpg) as returning starter, along with 6-10 soph Joe Wolf and 6-9 soph Dave Popson. No proven leader. 7-0 junior Warren Martin returns after an injury absence. So does 6-6 soph Curtis

Hunter, a nagging foot injury delaying a potential starring role. He will be the swing man, a job left by Michael Jordan.

MARYLAND

There was truly an exciting Sunday afternoon in the Greensboro Coliseum last March. Maryland won the ACC championship in the tournament, and it was something special. Coach Lefty Driesell had been so close so many times, but for 14 seasons he could never sign his letters, "ACC Champions." Coach Driesell tried to shrug it off, but his innermost feelings showed. He was one happy dude. His family celebrated, and rightfully so. The ACC champions continued their fine play into the Mideast Regional, but now there is a regrouping necessary. Strongman Ben Coleman led the Terps well, along with fellow senior Herman Veal. They're gone.

Three starters remain, but there is no Terrapin depth. What will they do about rebounding? That is another problem with the Coleman-Veal departure.

In post-season play, mainly the ACC tournament where he was voted outstanding player, 6-8 junior Len Bias reached his peak. His 15.2 ppg will team with 6-8 senior Adrian Branch (13 ppg) up front, backed by 6-8 soph Terry Long and 6-6 juco transfer Tom (Speedy) Jones (23 ppg, 9.1 rpg).

Experienced guards are 6-5 senior Jeff Adkins (9.5 ppg) and 6-5 soph Keith Gatlin.

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TULSA DAILY WORLD

● This might not be the year representatives from the Missouri Valley Conference stop their first-round exits from the NCAA tournament. Only one of the Valley's last seven entries survived its first game and none of this year's contenders has the established look or potential to suggest the emergence of a national power to change this pattern. But there are four, perhaps five, teams capable of creating a championship race more competitive than any recent scramble.

Wichita State, favored last year but ruined by defections, and co-champions Illinois State and Tulsa again appear to be leading contenders. Creighton, coming off a hot finish and with 7-0 Benoit Benjamin on the brink of stardom, might be on the same level.

Wichita State rates a slight edge, on an assumption the Shockers will be improved over last year when they finished only two games out of first despite having but nine players. They return the Valley's best player in Xavier McDaniel, three other starters and incoming recruits assure Coach Gene Smithson of sufficient numbers to scrimmage and possibly an adequate bench. But center is a question.

Tulsa has the Valley's No. 2 returning scorer in Steve Harris and exceptional quickness but voids at point guard and center. Illinois State, which has surpassed expectations each season under Bob Donewald, boasts the Valley's best backline but must rebuild its frontline.

Creighton needs forwards to complement Benjamin, the only established center among the contenders.

Predicted order of finish:

1. Wichita State; 2. Tulsa;
3. Illinois State; 4. Creighton;
5. Bradley; 6. Drake;
7. Southwestern Illinois;
8. Indiana State;
9. West Texas State



Bradley coach Dick Versace, reportedly under fire, "guaranteed" a championship at a booster club speech in June and has the kind of inexperienced but promising team that usually inspires his best work. The Braves might make it a five-team race.

Drake, Southern Illinois and Indiana State do not appear capable of contending. West Texas State starts over with a new coach, Gary Moss, and 10 junior college transfers.

WICHITA STATE

The Shockers (18-12) should improve, simply by having all their 15 scholarships in use. But their backbone is unchanged. Xavier McDaniel, 6-7 senior, is the Valley's No. 3 returning scorer (20.6 ppg) and No. 1 rebounder (13.1 rpg) and 6-4 senior Aubrey Sherrod (15.3 ppg) is the other half of the conference's best 1-2 scoring punch. Other returning starters are 6-7 sophomore Gus Santos (9.7 ppg) and 6-6 senior Karl Papke (8 ppg), who played admirably at point guard as an emergency convert following a mid-season crisis.

Coach Smithson prefers to return Papke to forward and probably will if any of three freshmen demonstrates he can handle starting responsibilities. None has glittering credentials but 6-3 Cedric Coleman, 6-1 Clint Normore and 6-3 Jeff Perkins possess more speed and playmaking skills than Papke.

Another recruit who will be a factor and add badly needed depth is 6-7 junior Ed Manuel, who averaged 15 points and eight rebounds at Hutchinson (Kan.) Junior College.

The key is 7-0 junior John Askew, who spent his freshman season at Purdue and averaged 13 points and 14 rebounds last year at Gulf Coast (Fla.) Junior College. If Askew averages half those numbers, the Shockers will be happy and probably on their way to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1981, when they were the only Valley team since 1979 to survive the first round.

TULSA

Coach Nolan Richardson has five players he would not trade for any other team's best five. But if Richardson started his best five he would not have a center or a point guard.

With any combination, Richardson cannot replace Ricky Ross, who made an impressive conversion to point guard last year (27-4) and in two seasons probably hit more game-winning baskets than any Valley player in modern history. The loss of Ross alone means the Hurricane is not likely to be as successful.

The return of 6-5 senior Steve Harris (21.1 ppg), the Valley's best pure shooter (.579) and leader in steals (2.7), 6-10 senior Herb Johnson (15 ppg, 7.6 rpg) and 6-6 senior Vince Williams (5.6 ppg) assures no change in the high-percentage shooting and pressure defending that are Richardson's trademarks. And 6-5 sophomore Carlton McKinney (5.2

ppg) and 6-7 sophomore David Moss (6.4 ppg) rank among Valley's most gifted operators. But none is a point guard. If McKinney and Harris are unable to convert, 6-3 sophomore Byron Boudreaux (1.7) or 6-5 freshman Tracy Moore, Oklahoma schoolboy of the year with a 29.1 average at Oklahoma City Marshall, may start.

In any event Tulsa will have a lineup without rebounding muscle. Expected to share time at center are 6-9 sophomore Anthony Fobbs (3.7 ppg, 2.4 rpg) and 6-11 sophomore Brian Rahilly, who missed most of last season because of a knee injury.

ILLINOIS STATE

A forecaster would have appeared much more astute in each of the last three years had he picked the Redbirds a minimum of two notches higher than their talent suggested they were capable of finishing.

Bob Donewald's coaching is worth several games a season. Donewald was rewarded with conference coach-of-the-year honors last season when the Redbirds shared the title and defeated co-champion Tulsa twice but faded in the stretch.

Donewald will plan another run at the title around the league's best guards. They are 6-1 senior point guard Michael McKenny (9.2 ppg), 6-5 senior Rickie Johnson (14 ppg) and 6-4 senior Brad Duncan (11.9 ppg). Johnson (4.5 rpg) may start at forward, along with 6-8 senior Lou Stefanovic (10.1 ppg, 4.7 rpg).

Whether the Redbirds merely contend or repeat as champions depends on 7-0 sophomore Bill Braksick, who averaged nine minutes per game and was ordinary (2.7 ppg, 2.8 rpg and 38 percent field goal accuracy).



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Missouri Valley view includes cheerleader Anita Kroll, ISU's Rickie Johnson, Wichita State's Aubrey Sherrod, Creighton's Benoit Benjamin, Tulsa's Steve Harris and Drake's Melvin Mathis.



Redbird depth will be enhanced by 6-5 sophomore Eric Cornley and 6-6 sophomore Derrick Sanders. Donewald rarely makes much use of freshmen but 6-4 Jeff Harris, who brings impressive shooting (17.4 ppg) credentials from Lawrence North High School in Indianapolis, and 6-8 Benjamin Norton are highly regarded.

CREIGHTON

The Bluejays (17-14) finished fourth last season but may have been the Valley's best team in the postseason conference tournament. In successive road games, they handed co-champion Illinois State its only loss at home and forced Tulsa, the other co-champion, into overtime before succumbing in the tournament final.

The reason for Creighton's uprising was the blooming of 7-0 Benoit Benjamin, who began to justify his 1982 recruiting reputation and capped his sophomore season with 157 blocked shots, 16.2 ppg and 9.8 rpg. Benjamin goes into his junior season as the Valley's premier center and the subject of superstar predictions by most coaches. While Willis Reed is more tempered than rivals about Benjamin, he said, "Benoit did things late in the season that we expected him to do. When he learns to play hard all the time, he can be a great player."

Benjamin is complemented by one of the Valley's best point guards in 6-2 senior Vernon Moore (15 ppg); 6-3 junior Reggie Morris (6.7 ppg) and 6-4 sophomore Gary Swain (5.6 ppg) are experienced at shooting guard.

But the Bluejays have problems at forward, where they lost standout Gregory Brandon and face a dropoff in scoring and rebounding from 6-4 junior Kenny Evans (7.3 ppg, 3 rpg) and 6-6 sophomore Karlas Gripado (1.4 ppg, 1.4 rpg). Two freshmen, 6-8 Bill Wirskey (24 ppg at Fort Worth Haltom) and 6-8 Ed Johansen (17.8 ppg and 13.3 rpg at Papillon, Neb.), are expected to challenge for starting duty, with 6-8 soph redshirt Landreth Baugh.

BRADLEY

Ten of the Braves' 13 scholarship players are freshmen and sophomores and an 11th is a junior transfer. Coach Dick Versace has but three lettermen and only two are established: 6-8 senior forward Voise Winters (15.4 ppg, 6.6 rpg) and 5-11 junior point guard Jim Les (6.3 ppg and Valley assist leader with 7.2 average). But Versace thinks his best freshman class in several years and two transfers will result in improvement over 15-13 record and make contenders of the Braves.

The transfers are 6-9 junior center Mike Wil-

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by George Ferguson

DESERET NEWS

● Turnabout's fair play, so they say. At end of the 1982-83 season, Weber State and Nevada Reno finished tied in regular play at 10-4. Nevada Reno hosted the Big Sky playoff and Weber State nabbed the NCAA berth. Then came 1983-84. Weber appeared to be the kingpin, winning the league with a 12-2 record compared to Montana's 9-5. Weber State hosted the post-season tournament. What more could the Wildcats ask?

But Montana made Weber the first host team since playoffs began in 1975-76 not to reach the finals. And Nevada-Reno, finishing regular play tied for third at 7-7 grabbed the NCAA berth.

Indirectly, it was sweet revenge for Nevada Reno over Weber State, although the Wolf-pack would rather have played the Wildcats in the finale. Last season, incidentally was the first in Big Sky playoff history that involved all eight teams instead of the top four.

Another first will occur this year. Regardless of who the regular season champion is, Boise State will host the post season dribble derby. Now, coaches had to go along with the playoff scheme because of the mighty dollar. But to dish out the playoff site before the season starts? That's raised a few eyebrows. Incidentally, Big Sky headquarters is in Boise.

Only two other times in Big Sky playoff history has the host team lost the NCAA berth. Weber hosted the first playoff and Boise State won. Montana hosted the third and Weber State won.

At any rate, Weber did salvage some prestige, getting its first NIT bid in history and beat Fordham at Ogden, then lost to Southwest Louisiana at Lafayette in double overtime. And Nevada Reno made a respectable showing in losing a first round NCAA playoff to Washington at Pullman.

MONTANA

If the Grizzlies' 1982-83 super sophomore Larry Krystkowiak isn't the best Big Sky basketball star returning, someone better step forward. He is the first player since the 1975-76 season to lead the Big Sky in both scoring (18 ppg) and rebounding (10.4). The 6-9 all-Big Sky regular season MVP, scored 169 free throws and 185 field goals in 30 games for 539 points. He also was No. 3 in the league in field goal percentage at 54.7.

Small wonder Coach Mike Montgomery said of Krystkowiak, "We expected him to play an important role and be one of the top rebounders in the league, but what we got was even more than we bargained for."

Montgomery is not doing too bad, either. With 1983's 21-8 record and 1984's 23-7; it is first time in the school's history that a Grizzly team has had back-to-back 20-win seasons.

Even with the return of Krystkowiak and Larry McBride, a 6-10 junior center who had 58 blocked shots last year Montana has its

work cut out. The Grizzlies lost premier guards Marc Glass and Doug Selvig, who averaged over 23 points per game, and forward Bob Hurley who averaged 10.7 ppg. No doubt, "Krysko" as he is known to mates, will have a brutal load to carry.

"One thing we can't afford is to become strictly a one-man team," says Montgomery. "And I'm convinced we won't."

Predicted order of finish:

1. Montana; 2. Weber State;
3. Montana State; 4. Boise State;
5. Nevada Reno;
6. Northern Arizona;
7. Idaho; 8. Idaho State

WEBER STATE

On basis of talented depth returning, Weber should be favored to win the regular season hands down, just as the Wildcats did last year. But when a team wins the league by three games, then loses in semi-finals of the playoffs when they are on the homecourt, maybe there's a missing ingredient.

No doubt, however, with the return of 6-7 forward Randy Worster (12.1 ppg, 5.2 rpg), 7-0 center Shawn Campbell (10.1 ppg, 6.8 rpg) and 6-3 guard-forward Charles Carradine (9.7 ppg, 7.3 rpg), all seniors, the Wildcats should breeze to the regular season title.

They have lost their backcourt, though, with the departure of John Price (10.7 ppg) and Greg Jones (10.5 ppg). They fed the offense, and Coach Neil McCarthy has to find a couple of guards who can trigger the big guys.

Carradine, a second team all-leaguer, won the field goal percentage at 58.7. And Campbell was the league's leading blocker with 67 in 31 games.

McCarthy says he had an excellent recruiting year and lists as his best players, Alan Campbell, a junior, and freshmen Keith Chapman and Tim Tyler.

MONTANA STATE

The Bobcats started the 1983-84 season with a bundle of unknowns: a new coach, five newcomers and a challenging schedule. They went 6-7 in pre-conference play, and despite injury to three starters, led the Big Sky for three weeks and finished tied for third much higher than expected.

Stu Starnier, the Bobcats' enthusiastic coach, promises that the Bobcats will once again make up in determination what they might lack in talent. This year, though, he has three-year starters Jeff Epperley, 6-4 guard, (12.1 ppg) and 6-11 center Tryg Johnson (10.1 ppg, 6.7 rpg) back, along with a two-year starter 6-7 Phil Layher (12.3 ppg, 5.1 rpg). All three are seniors who earned honorable mention last year. The fourth starter is point guard Tony Hamilton, 5-11, (7.9 ppg).

MSU has to replace team MVP and all-Big Sky second-teamer Chris Brazier. Starnier thinks the Bobcats will have good inside strength, but he worries about depth. "Even

though you have four starters, seven lettermen, you worry a little when the rest of the squad is made up of freshmen," he says.

BOISE STATE

Will it inspire the Broncos during regular season to know that they automatically are hosting the league's post-season tournament, or will they be complacent knowing that even with a 2-12 record they might gain an NCAA berth before the home crowd?

It's likely Boise will want an impressive regular season mark, and with three senior stalwarts back, they have a good shot at it.

Bobby Dye, however, into his second season at the Bronco helm, is mighty cautious because of the loss of three starters. Boise

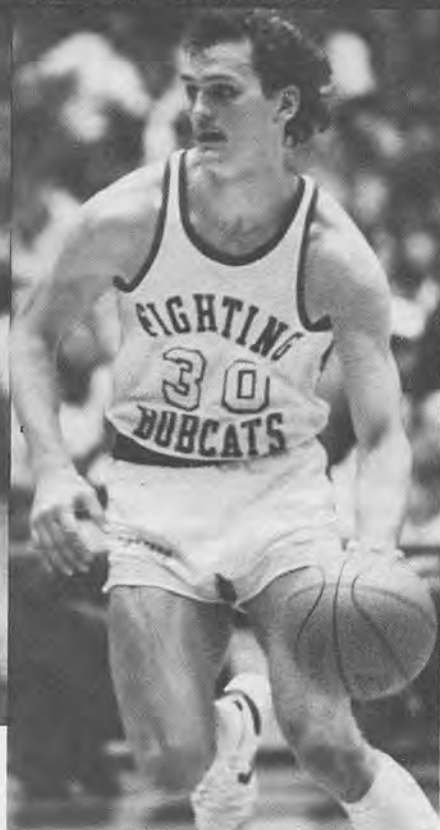


returns two of the league's better guards in Frank Jackson, 6-2 senior (9.8 ppg) and 6-3 senior Mike Hazel (6.6 ppg). The key loss was the Big Sky's second leading scorer Vince Hinchin (17.6 ppg). Also returning is letterman Bruce Bolden, 6-7, (8.3 ppg, 5.8 rpg). He's the only proven player on the front line.

"I think the conference will be an exciting race," says Dye. "Having the conference tournament at home should help, but look at the last two years what has happened (Weber wins the title at Reno and Reno wins the title at Ogden). Nothing is for sure. I think the team

George Ferguson, a grizzled veteran of Street & Smith's annual struggle in the Rockies, came through again with his roundup.

Big Sky stars are (left to right): Randy Worster, Jeff Epperly, and Larry Krystkowiak. See them shine.



which is playing the best at tournament time will win despite the location."

You can bet Dye is glad the Broncos have the hometown advantage.

NEVADA RENO

The Wolfpack probably has one of the five top athletes in the league, six foot senior guard,



Howard Skaggs

Curtis High (13.3 ppg), leading the league in assists at 6.3 and in steals at 2.8. He was the real key in the playoffs in which Reno upset Montana. Another tough performer is Quentin Stephens, 6-6 junior center, who scored 8.8 ppg and had 7 rpg.

Coach Sonny Allen says this year's team will be better than the one that finished 17-14 and 7-7, but won the Sky playoff title and played Washington pretty tough in the NCAA first round playoffs. The key loss was guard Dannie Jones.

The question is: Can a team that finished 7-

7 in tough Big Sky with same key returnees do any better, and can they pull off same playoff trick in Boise as they did in Ogden?

Allen thinks he's had a great junior college recruiting year, and the Wolfpack will be, again, the surprise of the league. And looking at the qualifications of junior college transfers Sam Donnell, 6-9, Dwayne Randell, 6-6, and Johnny Craven, 6-0, he has a point.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

Northern Arizona is probably the surprise team of the Big Sky. That's speaking in the past, not the present. When the Lumberjacks joined the league, with the state of Arizona basketball prestige in the offing, most everyone expected a real threat. But the Lumberjacks have been anything but that. Well, Coach Jay Arnote keeps hoping as have others in the past. So, when the Lumberjacks are tagged a sleeper in the league this year, it has two connotations: they've been sleeping in the past, but maybe they'll be a sleeper this year.

At any rate, 6-5 guard-forward Andy Hurd and 6-5 guard-forward David Allen tied as the third best scorers in the league at 13.7 ppg.

Arnote comments: "With our 1984 recruiting season, we increased our strength, size and athletic ability on the front line. As these newcomers adjust to major college basketball, adapt to the other members of the team and learn our style, they could have a major impact on our program by the time we start the Big Sky play."

Well, if NAU ever wins a Sky title you can bet there'll be a celebration in Flagstaff.

IDAHO

The Vandal basketball fortunes in the Big Sky have been up and down like a yo-yo. For years, this proud school that once belonged to the Pacific Coast Conference with the UCLAs and USCs, etc., was trying to climb up the first rung of the league ladder.

Then, the Vandals hit the top and everyone thought, "they're back." Suddenly, though, in the 1983-84 season, the Vandals were again the doormat at 4-10. Now it's anyone's guess as to what will happen in the future.

The key returnees are 6-7 forward Tom Stalick, a sophomore (5 ppg, 5.5 rpg) and 6-6 senior forward Frank Garza, (9.5 ppg, 3.2 rpg).

Coach Bill Trumbo says, "we were able to sign the players we want and those we feel will fit our needs."

He's talking about Teddy Noel, a junior guard, Steve Ledesmar, a sophomore forward, and Tony England, a junior forward.

The Vandals have lots of needs.

IDAHO STATE

There's not much hope for a squad which went 12-20 overall and 6-8 in league play and lost three players scoring 35.7 points per game. But Wayne Ballard thinks he recruited more size and strength inside which will be a major improvement.

The Bengals still expect to thrive on outside shooting with the return of 6-4 junior guard Phil Rohr (5.6 ppg). Other key returnees are 6-4 forward Nelson Peterson (10.6 ppg, 6.3 rpg) and 6-4 soph guard Donn Holston (7.2 ppg).

Ballard thinks outside shooting is mighty important since the Big Sky, after abandoning the three-point rule last season, voted for a shorter shot this year at 19 feet, nine inches to go with the continuing 45-second clock running throughout the contest.

amcu-8 by Rex Trautman

● A name change, or rather, refinement to AMCU-8 (from Mid-Continent) makes the conference easier to find alphabetically.

Scoring should be in good hands for at least the next few years, since last year's top two scorers were sophomores: Northern Iowa's Randy Kraayenbrink (18.5 ppg) and Eastern Illinois' Jon Collins (18.3). The number five scorer was UW-Green Bay freshman Richard Sims (16.8). Five of the top 10 scorers are returning.

Getting them the ball should be no problem, either. Four of the top five and seven of the top 10 assist leaders were underclassmen. UIC's "Cubby" Lathen led the nation (9.5 per game)—Northern Iowa's sophomore Rob Williams (5.1) was third in the league and Cleveland State's freshman Shawn Hood (4.3) was fourth.

A testimony to overall conference balance was that last year's regular season champ, Illinois-Chicago, didn't even make the title game of the conference post-season tournament, losing in the semi-finals by 20 to Western Illinois. Western, which finished fifth in the regular season, won the tourney by beating Cleveland State in the championship game. The Vikings had finished 4-10 in conference play. Still, Illinois-Chicago is the team to beat.

ILLINOIS-CHICAGO

"Cubby" Lathen, voted Player of the Year by the AMCU coaches, returns for his fourth year of running the Flames attack. The 6-1 Lathen (13.1 ppg, 3.8 rpg) led the nation with 274 assists (9.5 per game), was the conference leader with 64 steals, and hit 54% of his shots from the field. Lathen will be an NBA draft choice, but may not be the best Flames player this season.

It could be 6-10 forward Ivan Daniels (14.5 ppg, 5.7 rpg). Another four-year starter, Daniels, is UIC's career leader in field goal accuracy (.556). 6-8 Brian Wilson (11.5 ppg, 5 rpg) returns to claim the other forward spot.

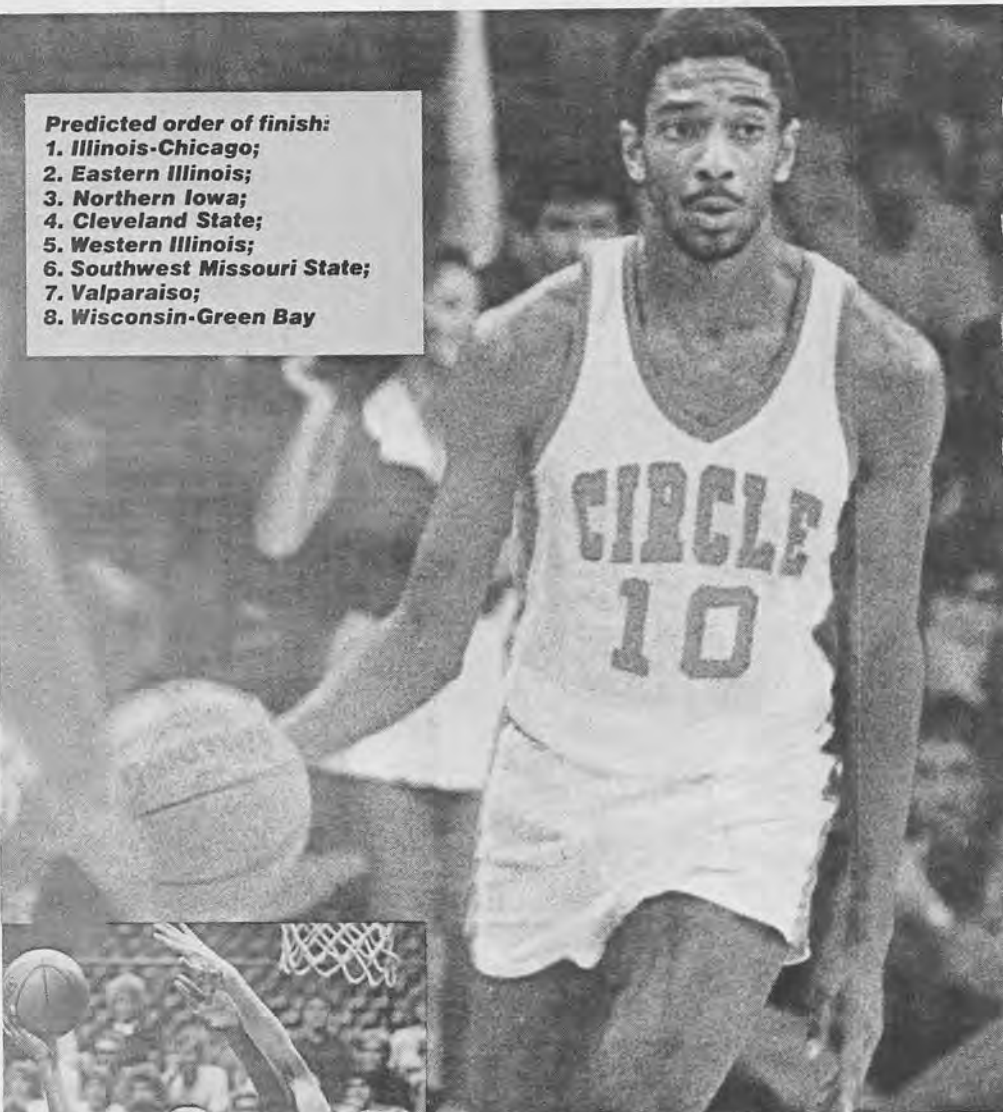
Gone are five seniors from Willie Little's 22-7 team (12-2 conference) that won the AMCU-8 crown. After serving as interim coach in 1983-84 after Tom Meyer's dismissal (funny how no one talks about that now), Little was officially given the coaching job last spring. Willie must now replace UIC's 3rd and 4th all-time scorers, forward Tim Anderson (12.8 ppg, 3.8 rpg) and guard John Ellis (14.7 ppg). Also gone are starting center Darryl Rice (8.6 ppg, 7.5 rpg) and his backup, 7-0 Dave Williams (4.5 ppg, 4.5 rpg), who was an NBA draft choice.

Seven newcomers are in the hunt for playing time, including two transfers now eligible. 6-4 Dick Knar (4.5 ppg) from the Naval Academy, and 6-8 C.J. Jones (16 ppg, 5.7 rpg) from Creighton. Among the freshmen, there's 6-4 Eric Longino (16.5 ppg, 6 rpg) from Gary (Ind.) West.

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Predicted order of finish:

1. Illinois-Chicago;
2. Eastern Illinois;
3. Northern Iowa;
4. Cleveland State;
5. Western Illinois;
6. Southwest Missouri State;
7. Valparaiso;
8. Wisconsin-Green Bay



"Cubby" Lathen, AMCU Player of the Year, and Northern Iowa MVP Scott Stafford.

The Panthers have six returning starters! That's right, 6-11, 300 pound Kevin Duckworth (11.6 ppg, 6.8 rpg), 6-4 Jon Collins (18.3 ppg, 3.7 rpg) and 6-7 Dirk Androff (4.4 ppg, 6.2 rpg) all were full-time starters while 6-0 Troy Richardson (9.1 ppg) started 16 games. It would have been seven starters, but Tim Wyss (11.6 ppg, 3.4 rpg) transferred. Tim Dykstra, a senior and three year letterman, returns after competing for the U.S. Handball team in the Olympics. And Doug Crook (12.1 ppg in '82-83) suffered a broken wrist last season and was forced to redshirt.

Four incoming freshmen from Illinois will vie for whatever time is available. They are 6-1 guard Norm Evans from Joilet Central, 6-6 Vince Macciocchi of Hinsdale Central, 6-8 Bill Patterson of Galesburg, and 6-3 Jerry Strickland of Mounds Meridian.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

My pre-season favorite to win the AMCU-8 in 1983-84, the Panthers dipped to fourth place at 7-7 (15-13 overall). Consider, though, that Eastern played four overtime games and lost all of them, and EIU was 1-3 in 1-point decisions and 0-2 in 3-point decisions. This was not a happy group.

NORTHERN IOWA

The Panthers took their first step ever over the Division I .500 mark in a big way with an 18-10 record. It's the fourth year of improvement recordwise, after UNI went 8-19 in its initial season of big school competition.

Twelfth year coach Jim Berry's team finished second in the conference to Illinois-Chicago (10-4) and were undefeated at home. The season didn't end with a bang, however: three straight regular season losses and a first-round loss in the AMCU-8 post-season tournament.

The main reason for the late-season swoon was the absence of Randy Kraayenbrink. As a sophomore, the 6-3 Kraayenbrink tore up the league (18.5 ppg) before injuring an ankle in mid-February. The All-Conference first-team selection will join point guard Rob Williams (3.9 ppg, school record 144 assists) and 6-7 team MVP Scott Stafford (10.1 ppg, 6.8 rpg) as returning starters. 6-4 Eric Hawthorne was the fifth-leading scorer off the bench (5.4).

Gone are 6-8 center Herbert King (12.5 ppg, 4.8 rpg) and utility man Jay Block (7.9 ppg, 4.8 rpg). Block played everything from point guard to center in his career. They'll be replaced, as Berry's candidates are "sizeable." 6-9 Jay Henderkott (Ellsworth JC), 6-8 frosh Pat Quinn (Mundelein, Ill.) and 6-8 redshirt Greg McDermott all will vie for the two open spots in the front line, along with two Illinois State transfers who will be eligible second semester, 6-8 Kirk Francis and 6-9 Jim McGrath. Add 6-6 Nathan Harris (NE Okla. JC) and freshman guard Lamont Robinson (Harvey, Ill.)

CLEVELAND STATE

The Vikings finished at 14-16 under first year coach Kevin Mackey. So what? They won seven of their last 10, and after finishing seventh in the AMCU-8 regular season standings, reached the championship game in the conference post-season tournament.

Mackey's team achieved this late season success with youngsters including five freshmen and two sophomores among the first eight players.

The loss was small in terms of numbers from last season, but large in terms of size (literally and figuratively). 6-8 center Dave Youdath is gone, an all-league first team selection (13.7 ppg, 7.7 rpg) who was the leader of Mackey's young first team. The loss of Youdath and 6-8 backup center Derrick Howell will leave CSU short—on experience—in the middle.

Newcomer Eugene Miles, 6-9 of Dorchester, Mass. (30 ppg, 16 rpg), considered by many the best college pivot prospect in the East, could move right into a starting spot. Others include 6-2 Tyrone Kingwood, who led the state of Connecticut in scoring, (28 ppg) and 6-6 Clinton Smith by way of Ohio State and Central Arizona J.C.

Blend with four returning starters, 6-2 junior Vince Richards (10.7 ppg), 5-8 playmaker Shawn Hood (5.2 ppg, 4.3 assists), 6-4 sophomore Clinton Ransey, brother of Kelvin (13.4 ppg, 4.5 rpg), and 6-7 sophomore Eric Mudd (7.5 ppg, 4.5 rpg) also part-time guards Eddie Bryant (5.8 ppg) and Steve Corbin (6.7 ppg).

With a roster that includes no seniors and three juniors, Mackey says publicly that his

team should not be expected to finish much higher than last year's seventh place squad. AMCU observers know otherwise.

WESTERN ILLINOIS

The Leathernecks, champions of the first ever AMCU-8 season, fell to fifth place in 1983-84. Maybe it's evidence, though, of a balanced conference from top to (near the) bottom that Western was able to win the tournament, defeating regular-season champ Illinois-Chicago by 20 points in the semi-final round.

Nevertheless, coming off a 17-13 season, (6-8 conference) Jack Margenthaler is faced with reconstruction. The former University of Houston basketball captain graduated his top two scorers, forwards Todd Hutcheson (17.9 ppg, 8.5 rpg) and Rick Resetich (14.4 ppg, 6.1 rpg).

Returning are guard forward J.D. Dykstra (12.5 ppg, 86.5 percent FT) and guards Johnny Holman (11.6 ppg, 105 assists) and Daryl Reed (5.4 ppg). WIU will need immediate help on the frontline, and that could come from Iowa State transfer Ted Burbach (1.5 ppg, 0.7 rpg), or jucos 6-5 Cedric Wright (16.4 ppg, 8 rpg) from DeKalb (Ga.) J.C., or 6-7 Scott McCants (19.3 ppg, 6.1 rpg) from Kankakee (Ill.) C.C.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE

Charlie Spoonhour's first team at Southwest Missouri State didn't have much size nor a lot of experience, but it didn't seem to matter.

The Bears surprised everyone by going 18-10, including 9-5 in conference play. They won 10 of their last 13 to earn Spoonhour Co-Coach of the Year honors along with Willie Little of UIC.

The Bears helped themselves by playing 17 of 28 games at Hammons Center, where they've won 75 percent of their games over eight seasons. SWMS went 15-2 at home.

Spoonhour must replace his top three scorers. Lost to graduation are forward Chris Scott (13.6 ppg, 6.4 rpg) and forward-guard Anthony Boggs (12.1 ppg, 2.9 rpg) both All-Conference second team selections, and center Eric Gray (10.8 ppg, 5.5 rpg). At least one of these three led the Bears in scoring and rebounding in 23 of the 28 games.

Back for another season in Springfield are senior guards Randy Stange (10.4 ppg) and Brian Smith (5.2 ppg, 104 assists) and reserve forward Phil Schlegel (6.5 ppg, 1.8 rpg). Spoonhour will stir in transfers Handy Johnson (Nebraska) and Neal Degner (Kansas State). Also jucos Marvin Townsend (State Fair CC), Chris Matlock (Westark JC) and Chris Ward (Three Rivers CC).

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY

"Next Year is Here" was the slogan seen around northwest Indiana last fall. But just like Dodger fans in Brooklyn in the '50's, it became "wait 'til next year" once again for Crusader supporters.

It began with promise as home-grown products John Meyne and Rob Harden led VU to an early 18 point rout of perennial power Bradley. But an unusual scheduling quirk found the Crusaders playing three games in three days on the road, at Notre Dame, then on to the UAB Classic against Alabama-Birmingham and Samford. Tom Smith's squad lost all three, and never really recovered.

Harden was later suspended for a derogatory gesture, and in the ensuing

hesitancy over the issuance of a ruling, Harden left the university and enrolled at Nevada-Reno. The Crusaders finished at 9-19, 3-11 in conference play.

The lone regular returning is 6-7 forward Rick Pickren (10.9 ppg, 4.9 rpg). Pickren's freshman season was all the more impressive because he played the entire season with a bad case of bronchitis which kept him sidelined at times. Also returning are two part-timers, 6-7 Jim Stueve (3.9 ppg, 4.6 rpg) and 6-6 Tony Asberry (5.8 ppg, 4.4 rpg).

Smith brings in eight new players to fill holes created by the loss of leading scorer John Meyne (17.9 ppg) and four-year point guard John McIlvain (8.3 ppg, 165 assists). 6-2 Brett Hughes, a transfer from Nebraska now eligible, could become one guard.

Immediate help could come from 6-7 Brian Taylor (10 ppg, 8 rpg) from Allen County (Kans.) Community College. Also 6-3 Larry Dougherty (25.5 ppg, 6.8 rpg) a first team All-Stater from Leavenworth (Kan.) H.S., and 6-6 Jerome Battle (12 ppg, 9.8 rpg) out of East Chicago (Ind.) Roosevelt H.S.

WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY

After much success at the Division II level back in the '70's, the Phoenix have fallen on hard times, with 9-19 records in each of the last two seasons. Dick Lien's second UWGB squad started out fairly well, but won just one of 15 games away from home.

A bright spot was certainly the play of guard Richard Sims. The 6-2 freshman (16.8 ppg) was second team All-AMCU and also made the conference "Newcomer" team. Returning for his final season is 6-1 Tom Brown (9.9 ppg, 81 percent FT), a talented perimeter shooter who seems to fall out of favor occasionally.

6-7 forward-center Rob Olson (10 ppg, 4.1 rpg) and 6-0 Victor Moore (6 ppg, 87 assists) can be replaced. Hoping to do so will be 6-0



Returning starter, Cleveland State's Clinton Ransey.

Donnell Smith (15 ppg, 4.8 assists) out of Western Wyoming J.C., 6-9 freshman Brian Klimpke (17 ppg, 10 rpg) from Oconto Falls, Wisc., and 6-6 frosh Dan Christel (17.2 ppg, 13.4 rpg) a first-team All-State selection from Valders, Wisc. 6-7, 275 pounder Kenny Gambrei, a transfer from Western Kentucky will be eligible in January.

ohio valley by Stan Sutton

LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL

● Tennessee Tech coach Tom Deaton is the kind of guy who seemingly would take a 100-1 shot across the board. What's more, the nag probably would win, or at least pay something.

Deaton has a history of taking hopeless programs and converting them into respectability. He started coaching at Grady High School in Atlanta, which had three victories in 10 years, and within three years had school in state tourney.

Boosted by those memories, Deaton left an assistant's position at the University of Tennessee in 1980 to become the head coach at Tennessee Tech. The Golden Eagles had been 5-21 the previous season and at first, progress was slow. Deaton's first Tech team was 6-20. Since then, however, Tech has climbed in the OVC standings each season, finishing second in 1982-83 behind Morehead State and retaining four starters.

Since Morehead lost its top seven players from a 25-6 season, Deaton's rebuilding program appears ready for its final steps. Youngstown State (18-11 including an upset victory over Tech in the post-season OVC Tournament), stands in Deaton's way. So does Eastern Kentucky (11-16), which showed great strength in stretch with young club that is built around guard Antonio Parris.

TENNESSEE TECH

The Golden Eagles' major problem a year ago was the lack of a dominant center, a worry that continues for Deaton. Ricky Cantrell (1.1 ppg, 2.2 rpg) was the starting pivotman last year. He's 6-9, but 6-5 Joe Jones often was more effective. The addition of 6-6 Jon Miller (26 ppg, 9.5 rpg at Cleveland State Community College) could remedy the headache.

Elsewhere in the lineup, Tennessee Tech is as secure as the Fort Knox bullion. The forwards are 6-6 junior Stephen Kite (18 ppg, 8.2 rpg) and 6-4 senior Lonnie Boone (9.9 ppg, 4.8 rpg). The guards will be 6-2 senior Jimmy Elliott (12.4 ppg, 103 assists) and 6-2 senior Clarence Clarrington (8.9 ppg, 107 assists). Clarrington started for two seasons before yielding his job to Danny Schultz (8.1 ppg), the only one of Deaton's mainstays now missing. Kite will be a strong candidate for the OVC Player of the Year. Outstanding defensively, he shot 58 percent from the field and led the Golden Eagles in rebounding and steals. He also tied for the team lead in blocked shots.

Tech has not been in the NCAA tournament in 21 years. The Golden Eagles lost a chance to gain the OVC's automatic bid in 1983 when eventual champion Morehead beat Tech on a last-second shot. Last year, Youngstown robbed Tech of a chance to beat Morehead the second time. Morehead lost one of its two OVC games at Cookeville 70-62.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE

Mike Rice's enthusiasm is contagious and last year it rubbed off on Penguins, who came within four points of making NCAA tourney.

A former head coach at Duquesne, Rice brought his club along steadily in 1983 until



Tennessee Tech's Stephen Kite

Youngstown was victimized by a 47-44, last minute comeback by Morehead in the OVC tournament title game. The Penguins figure to be very much in the picture again.

The missing link, however, is a lengthy one. Gone is 7-1, 250-pound Ricky Tunstall (10.3 ppg, 8 rpg, 83 blocked shots). Rice is looking to 6-9 freshman Jose Vargas, a native of Santa Domingo and a member of the Dominican Republic Olympic team, to help out.

Like Tennessee Tech, Youngstown State is solid everywhere except center. Rice has a couple of fine talents at forward in 6-7 senior Ray Robinson (12.4 ppg, 4.8 rpg) and 6-7 senior Troy Williams (10.8 ppg).

Backing them up are 6-3 junior Gary Robbins (6.8 ppg, 2.3 rpg), 6-5 senior John Keshock (4 ppg, 2.9 rpg) and 6-7 senior Dave Kleonovich (3.6 ppg, 2 rpg).

Youngstown is solid at guard with 5-11 junior Bruce Timko (11.7 ppg, 156 assists) expected to challenge for all-conference honors. Timko gives the Penguins an excellent outside shooter and is adept at slipping scoring passes inside to Robinson and Williams.

Stan Sutton has covered college basketball for nearly two decades, the last 10 with the Courier-Journal in Louisville, Ky.

Predicted order of finish:

1. Tennessee Tech;
2. Youngstown State;
3. Eastern Kentucky;
4. Murray State;
5. Morehead State;
6. Austin Peay;
7. Middle Tennessee;
8. Akron

The other guard is 6-1 senior Kevin Cherry (7.5 ppg, 4.6 rpg). He's a former walk-on, and is among four Akron products on team.

Newcomers who may help are freshmen Jimmie Gilmore (6-4), Vaughn Luton (6-5), John Robinson (6-7) and Tillman Bevely (6-5).

EASTERN KENTUCKY

The Colonels' losing record last year is deceiving because the schedule included such tough opponents as Auburn, Memphis State, Dayton and Vanderbilt. Such competition apparently paid dividends, however, because by February opposing coaches were awestruck by Eastern's improvement.

"They have no idea how good they really are," noted Murray State coach Ron Greene.

The Colonels are beginning to suspect they may be pretty decent. Antonio Parris (18.8 ppg) was one of the leading freshman scorers in the nation. A brilliant long-range shooter (52 percent from the floor), he has the potential to be one of the OVC's best players ever.

Parris is supported by four other returning starters, including 6-0 junior guard John DeCamillis (7.8 ppg, 163 assists). The front line has 6-5 senior Phil Hill (11.8 ppg, 7.1 rpg), 6-4 senior Kenny Wilson (8.6 ppg, 5.2 rpg) and 6-6 senior John Primm.

"For the past three years, we have wanted to run on offense and press on defense, and now we finally think it will be possible to do so," said Eastern coach Max Good.

Boosting Good's hopes is a premier recruiting class that includes Pittsburgh's 6-7 Tyrone Howard, who reportedly has the wingspan of the Colossus of Rhodes. He averaged 16 points, 13 rebounds and six blocked shots per game at Westinghouse High.

"Tyrone plays much larger than his 6-7 height because of his standing reach and jumping ability," Good said. "This young man can play."

Other freshmen are 6-6 Shawnie Anderson, 6-2 Bobby Collins, 6-3 Terry Manning, 6-7 Gary Powell and 6-5 Lewis Spence.

MURRAY STATE

"How can a guy 5-9 have an advantage over these guys?" reads a razor commercial.

For most of the past five seasons, however, Murray State has enjoyed a big advantage in its backcourt because of 5-10 Lamont Sleet, one of the best Racer guards since Jumpin' Joe Fulks. But Sleet is gone, and so is running mate Brian Stewart, who started four seasons. So Coach Greene will need more than a close shave to solve those problems.

Greene, a former Southeastern Conference

Coach of the Year at Mississippi State, has had only one non-contending team in his six seasons at Murray. That was his first one, and the last five have produced three conference championships.

Murray, 15-13 last season, has three starters returning, including 6-11 senior Mike Lahm (8.1 ppg, 5.5 rpg), 6-4 senior Craig Talley (11.3 ppg, 5.5 rpg) and 6-7 senior Vada Martin (11.1 ppg, 6.2 rpg). Two years ago the Racers won 15 of their first 16 games, but after Martin became academically ineligible lost seven of their last 14.

The only guards with experience, albeit limited, are 6-2 sophomore Willie Holland (3.6 ppg) and 6-3 junior Derek Lindauer (1.3 ppg). Lindauer is basically a shooter and is expected to be used in spot situations.

Greene has no freshman recruits, but is counting on several junior college transfers. Those include 6-6 Charles Glass from Three Rivers Community College, 6-6 Owen Bronston from Lees Junior College and 6-5 Zedrick Macklin from Shelby State C.C.

MOREHEAD STATE

The departing seniors from Morehead State's 25-6 season form a long list, one that seems short, however, when it is stacked against their accomplishments.

So when Coach Wayne Martin attempts to replace his top seven players this season, he at least will have the satisfaction of accomplishing his goals last season. The Eagles' feats included a victory in the NCAA tournament, a school-record 12-game winning streak, a school record for field-goal accuracy (50.8 percent) and Morehead's first outright OVC title. The school had shared the honor seven times.

Gone are forwards Earl Harrison (12.9 ppg, 7.6 rpg) and Eddie Childress (9.2 ppg, 3.4 rpg), center Jeff Tipton (12.1 ppg) and guards Guy Minnifield (11.7 ppg) and Jeff Fultz (176 assists). Playing equally important roles were 5-9 "Pee Wee" Sullivan, a 54-percent shooter, and 6-7 Jeff Tucker (9.3 ppg, 5.3 rpg).

The returnees mostly saw duty in mop-up roles last season, and include 6-7 sophomore Pate Clements (2.6 ppg), 6-0 junior Rob Barker (1.4 ppg) and 6-3 sophomore Tony Vance. Martin has proven to be an accomplished recruiter in his six years at Morehead, and he is excited about a crop of eight newcomers.

"We lost a lot of outstanding talents to graduation, but I feel very good about the talent we've got coming in next year," he said. "We were able to achieve what we have over the past two years by building over the last five or six. With the talent we've got now we're hoping to shorten that time frame considerably."

The freshmen include 6-9 Michael Drake, 5-10 Talbert Turner, 6-8 Darren Hale, 6-7 Kevin Simpson, 6-6 Roland Chadwick and 6-2 Mike Harrison. Transfers are 6-4 Derek Childress, Eddie's cousin and 6-9 Bob McCann.

AUSTIN PEAY

The Governors were 11-16 last season under first-year coach Howard Jackson, who will have to replace six seniors in his bid to put a winning team in Clarksville, Tenn.

There is little chance he can replace 6-6 forward Lenny Manning (18.7 ppg, 6.5 rpg), one of the OVC's stickout players. Also gone are 6-5 forward Greg Andrews (11.4 ppg, 40 steals) and 6-6 center Mandel Stockton (10 ppg, 6.7 rpg).

But 6-9 senior Cecil Felts will be back after missing almost all last season following disc surgery. He was a part-time starter two years ago. Also returning will be guards Pat Day (8.2 ppg) and James Rorex (3.8 ppg).

Otherwise, Jackson will look to newcomers for help. These include Gerald Gray, a 6-5 forward who averaged 25 points and 10 rebounds for Sullivan Business College, 6-5 Robert Biggers, a 15-point scorer at Motlow State, and 6-6 James Colson, 10.6 at John C. Calhoun Community College.

Jackson is most excited about a player he can't use this season, Darryl Bedford. A 6-8 transfer from Arkansas, Bedford hit all six of his shots in the Razorbacks' upset of North Carolina.



Eastern Kentucky counts on Antonio Parris, while Youngstown State's star is Ray Robinson

MIDDLE TENNESSEE

The memories of Middle's upset victory over Kentucky only two seasons ago have faded so completely that the hero of that hour, MTSU coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson, was fired after last season. In his place will be Bruce Stewart, whose two teams at West Virginia Wesleyan won 64 of 73 games.

Stewart once coached at Volunteer State Community College and went 73-19, but it figures to be a lot harder at Middle Tennessee. Gone are 6-3 LaRae Davis (11.8 ppg) and 6-10 Raleigh Choice (9.2 ppg), who transferred to Clemson, and 6-6 Doug Lipscomb (11.8 ppg, 7.8 rpg).

Veterans are 6-7 senior Russell Smith (12 ppg, 7.2 rpg), 6-4 senior Lonnie Thompson (6.4 ppg), 6-1 senior Leon Isaac (4.4 ppg).

"Our biggest challenge early on is going to be putting together some kind of unit," Stewart

said. "We've got to jell in a hurry and that's tough with so many new players."

Smith led the team in scoring last year, but Isaac came on late in the season to top the Blue Raiders, in average points per minute. He also proved to be apt at stealing the ball.

The rest of the Raiders will be picked from juco transfers Al Holland, Zol Singleton and Lawrence Mitchell, and freshmen Greg Stevenson, Johnny Johnson, Allen Swader, Craig McDonald and Kerry Hammonds. "We think we've got some pretty good talent coming in. Our job is to find the five who play together the best," Stewart said.

AKRON

Perhaps only one thing can be said about Akron's upcoming season. The Zips are certain to have much better balanced scoring than they had in the past.

That's because Joe Jakubick, the Ohio Valley's all-time leading scorer, has scored his last OVC point. It also means that Akron must find about 30 points a game from other Zips.

Jakubick not only was a scorer, but a defender, passer and ballhawk as well. Sometimes his teammates admired his talents so much that they stood around and watched it unfold. So one of the first tastes of new coach Bob Huggins will be to have his kids "get in the game."

Akron has enough veterans to be a surprise team, if someone assumes a leadership role. Burly 6-8 senior center Bryan Roth could be a bigger scoring machine with Jakubick gone. He possesses a fine medium-range shot, and is adept at banking shots off the glass. A return to form by 6-6 senior forward Rick Acord also could help. Acord had an outstanding sophomore season when the OVC had the three-point shot, however his performance dropped off in 1983-84.

Other veterans returning are 6-6 senior Jamie Suthers, 6-5 senior Curt Shaffer, 5-11 soph Russell Brown and 6-1 junior Mike Dowling.



gulf star

by Bill Smith
THE OUACHITA CITIZEN

● A phoenix has risen from the ashes. Formed from three conferences and independents, the Gulf Star is a return to the sunny Texas-Louisiana seashores of a group akin to the fabled Gulf South and States conferences. The similarity between the newest athletic union in the south and one of the best small college conferences of the 50's and 60's is more than name deep.

The Gulf South was a rough and tumble group of small colleges, united by the best football, basketball and baseball found in the NAIA. Most of the old members found their way into the Southland Conference.

Northwestern State, Nicholls State and Southeastern are all former members of the Gulf South, and shared a common problem: no football conference. The Demons of NSU were members of the non-football Trans America, and SLU and Nicholls were independents seeking entry into the TAAC. All three at one time had been rejected from the Southland.

Across the border in Texas, Southwest Texas State had won the Division II football title under Jim Wacker, and wanted more. The Lone Star Conference was not moving up with Southwest Texas. The San Marcos institution attempted a package deal with the SLC to admit SWTS and NSU, but was rejected. Along with Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston State, SWTS sought to move from the shadows of the SLC and Southwest Conference by forming their own.

Critics snicker at the GSC as being the Conference of Southland Rejects. Far from it, the Gulf Star is a conference whose time has come to fill a void for institutions strong on competition but short on size or funding to compete on a department-wide scale. To steal a phrase, the GSC is the best little athletic conference in Louisiana and Texas.

NICHOLLS STATE

Gordon Stauffer may not be a Cajun cook, but his team is red hot.

Like a master bayou chef, the NABC's District 8 Coach of the Year has steadily brought Nicholls along from a dismal first year of 6-20 in 1981-82 to 19-7 last year. With the Colonels dropping the TAAC for the greener pastures of the Gulf Star, Stauffer should bring his team to a rolling boil just in time to take the first GSC title.

Though being No. 1 in the GSC doesn't have the same privilege of being champs of the TAAC—an automatic bid into the NAAs—it suits Stauffer and Nicholls just fine.

Four starters return, including main ingredient to Stauffer's secret gumbo recipe, Cedric Robinson (14.7 ppg, 5.6 rpg). Along with the 6-6 second team all-Louisiana junior Robinson, frontcourt teammates 6-4 Gary Burrell (10.5 ppg, 5.1 rpg) and 6-6 sophomore Craig Ferguson dilute the loss of forward

Rickie Clements (10 ppg, 6.8 rpg). In fact, with redshirt freshman Ron Spunar, a 6-11 behemoth by NSU standards; signees Troy Gordon and Ronald Smith, both 6-8; and 6-8 back-up center Jason Baquet, the Colonels may forget what graduation robbed them of by December. Add the seasoned youth of sophomores 5-11 Henry Casey (5.3 ppg) and 6-2 Bryan Gibson (3.9 ppg) to the experience of returning senior starters 6-4 Alden Smith (7.1 ppg, 2.1 rpg) and 6-1 John Hamilton (6.5 ppg, 1.0 rpg), and head cook Stauffer has brewed the best bayou basketball has to offer.

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA

When the Lions make a new start, Southeastern Louisiana means it. Not only has the Hammond, La. school joined a conference, but SLU has a new head coach in former McNeese State assistant Newton Chelette, and a new outlook on how the game is played.

Chelette will implement an "up-tempo" game, emphasizing a more explosive offense and full-court aggressive defense. The change from methodic to mercurial should suit both the new coach and the most experienced well of talent in the Gulf Star.

Four starters return for the 11-17 Lions, led by 6-8 senior forward Thelander Tillman (12.1 ppg, 7.4 rpg). The third team all-Louisiana Tillman is joined by seniors 6-6 center Willie Samuel (11.3 ppg, 6.7 rpg) and 6-2 guard Bo Bo McNair (9.9 ppg, 2.8 rpg), and 6-3 junior guard Robert Cousin (11.3 ppg, 5.9 rpg).

With juco transfers Keith Gordon (11.5 ppg, 6.1 rpg) of Delgado and John Smith (14.1 ppg, 6.4 rpg) of Copiah-Lincoln, and red-shirts 6-5 Teddy Butler, 6-9 John Dixon and 6-5 Jerome Bazille, the Lions are the best 11-17 team in the South.

Graduating swingman David Jones (11.5 ppg, 4.9 rpg) is hardly missed by SLU. Actually, the Lions will have five returning starters as Bazille, one of Louisiana's hottest high school prodigies two years ago, was a freshman starter prior to redshirting.

Should the new offense jell under the new coach, and Southeastern can upset a couple of old adversaries in Nicholls and Northwestern, the Lions may have something else new in Hammond: a Gulf Star championship.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

It could be said Harry Miller's Lumberjacks were stagnant. For the last three seasons, Stephen F. Austin has been caught in a rut—a 20 win per season rut. Should things just stay the same for Division II's fifth ranked active coach in the new Gulf Star Conference, the Lumberjacks could knock down some Louisiana timber for a few upsets.

The task of repeating last year's 20-9 record is complicated for Miller with the loss of three senior starters: center Johnny Taylor (14.5 ppg, 7.9 rpg) and guards Kevin Sumuel (11 ppg) and Kyle Jones (3.7 ppg). With senior Doug George (11 ppg, 6 rpg) and sophomore Kevin Hurley (9.4 ppg, 4.6 rpg) back at forwards, SFA focuses attention on an immediate need for backcourt aid.

Predicted order of finish:

1. Nicholls State;
2. Southeastern Louisiana;
3. Stephen F. Austin;
4. Northwestern State;
5. Sam Houston;
6. Southwest Texas

Junior Darnell JeanLouis (8.4 ppg) saw action in all 29 games last year for SFA at guard. He will pair with either 6-4 sophomore Kerry McIlroy or one of two transfers—5-11 junior Eric Griffith or 6-3 John Mouton.

Though guard slots are unsure, the center for 1984-85 is unknown. Only freshmen 6-6 Anthony Blackshire and 6-7 George Davis are listed as centers. With an over-abundance of guards, eight listed on roster compared with four forwards and two centers, Miller has few choices on how his team operates this year.

NORTHWESTERN STATE

Wayne Yates has found the fountain of youth. He'd probably like to give it back. Nine freshmen, one sophomore, four juniors and one senior form the roster for Northwestern State's first season in the Gulf Star Conference. Leaving the Trans America and a 6-22 record

Nicholls State is led by Henry Casey, while SE Louisiana looks to Thelander Tillman.



Bill Smith received an unprecedented two regional reporting awards from the Society of Professional Journalists in the collegiate division.

behind, Yates is looking for his bouncing babes to improve for 1985.

As Demon luck would have it, Yates won't have to wait long to discern his team's ability as one of the youngest NSU teams ever tackles the toughest Demon schedule ever. Seventeen road dates, including SMU, Texas and Oklahoma; new conference teams, unseen in Louisiana; and the usual lot of locals, including tough tournaments with Northeast Louisiana and Southwestern. Home opener? None

other than Louisiana Tech, now home of two NCAA tourney teams.

Senior 6-4 guard Jerry Harris (8.9 ppg, 3.4 rpg) and 6-5 sophomore guard Sylvester Smith (10.2 ppg, 4 rpg) return as the tallest backcourt in the Gulf Star, if not Southwest. The other returning starter, 6-7 forward-center Donald Mays (7.9 ppg, 6.5 rpg) saw only limited action.

Two transfers, 6-8 Drew Herrick and 6-6 Dwight Moody, will be counted on for help in

the frontcourt. Out of the nine incoming freshmen, NSU counts 6-7 Troy Turner of Carroll (Monroe, La.), 6-9 Darren Melancon of Loreauville, La. and 6-7 George Jones of Captain Shreve (Shreveport, La.).

SAM HOUSTON

When Yommy Sangodeyi decided his fortunes were better served by the NBA rather than Sam Houston, his declaration for the pro draft may have thrilled scorekeepers; however, the Lone Star's leading rebounder broke the hearts of many in Huntsville.

Though Sangodeyi (16.8 ppg, 8.9 rpg) was expected to forgo his senior year, his loss is compounded by the graduation of the man who ran the floor show for Coach Robert McPherson, Scott Horstman (7 ppg, 8.9 apg), and forward Reggie Wilcox (7.8 ppg).

As a direct result of Sangodeyi's loss, and no recruiting gains, the inside-oriented Bearkats will speed up the pace as they enter the Gulf Star. McPherson has 6-6 forward Bruce Allen (16.5 ppg, 7.9 rpg) and 6-1 guard Regi Harris (15.4 ppg, 2.7 rpg) back to rebuild Sam Houston. His principal materials will be transfers 6-2 guard Lorenzo Duncan from Alabama-Huntsville and 6-8 forward Chris Herman from Illinois-Central, along with freshman guards 6-3 Bruce Hodges of Lima, Ohio and 6-2 Talby Bender of Newton, Miss.

Either 6-5 swingman Steve Tirney or guard Rod Burroughs look to be the new point guard to replace four year starter Harris. As for Sangodeyi or Allen, the only squadman with experience is 6-6 sophomore Allen Love. Love started the first 10 games of the season, then was benched. Another possibility is 6-7 Greg Willis, but the 210 pound forward may be ineligible.

With no true inside man, Sam Houston is forced to run, lest they be forced into the doughnut defense—no center.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS

Losses were heavy for the Southwest Texas basketball squad over the off season. Aside from three key starters, the Bobcats lost three year head coach Bob Derryberry for medical reasons. Assistant Celester Collier, a highly successful coach at local San Marcos High School, steps in for Derryberry after a disappointing 14-12 year.

Top scorers center Lonniel Bluntson (17.6 ppg, 8.1 rpg) and guards Bill Christle (16.6 ppg) and Kurt Lauer (9.9 ppg, 3.7 rpg) give rookie coach Collier a large vacancy to fill. A trio of 7.8 points per game scorers return; guard Billy Bahnsen and forwards Bruce Coleman and Kelvin Moore.

Otherwise, Collier has little experience to fill out his lineup. Ray Danielak, a 6-8 forward, and John Clark, a 6-6 center-forward, round out the returning frontcourt. The San Marcos Bobcats are in need of a quick fix.

Eight new players—five juco and three preps—grace the San Marcos roster. Forwards 6-8 Alex Carter (Riverside, Calif. Juco), 6-6 Sterling Forbes (Santa Monica, Calif. Juco), 6-8 Ron Ediger (Cloud County, Kan. Juco) and 6-4 Patrick Williams (Somerville, Tex. HS) will join guards 5-10 Kevin Russell (NE Okla. Juco), 6-3 Tim Ford (Ranger, Tex. Juco) and 6-3 Keron Graves (Brenham, Tex. HS). Collier hopes the combination of quick fix talent in the jucos plus the ripening talent of high school freshmen can provide the recipe for a strong entry into the Gulf Star.



SWAC by W.H. Stickney Jr.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE

It was a "Holiday Inn" type of season in the Southwestern Athletic Conference in 1983-84: the biggest surprise was no surprise. Oh, there were some unexpected circumstances. Such as Texas Southern, which sorely lacked height and finished sixth in the eight-team loop, landing a spot in the finals of the conference post-season tournament.

And Mississippi Valley being sidelined prior to the start of the "second season" after playing one more than the NCAA allowable limit for regular-season contests.

But when it was all said and done, there was Alcorn State University and its diminutive dynamo of a coach, Davey Whitney Sr., once again walking away with the postseason crown and the automatic berth to the NCAA classic.

Last season marked the fifth straight year Whitney's Braves have advanced to the NAAs. And with the entire starting five of the past three campaigns intact, there is no reason to believe that once again Alcorn won't carry the SWAC banner.

Save for an errant official's call here and there in the closing moments against the University of Kansas in second-round NCAA play, Alcorn might have done a bit more than just represent the conference with pride, poise and dignity.

"We were a bit disappointed we didn't go farther," says Whitney. "This was perhaps our best draw by far in the four years we have been to the tournament. But we certainly don't have anything to be ashamed of."

"We overcame a lot of adversity just to get to where we were. We had some injury problems early which disrupted the flow of our attack. And it wasn't until our postseason tournament that we began to overcome that and play with the confidence and aggressiveness that has come to characterize Alcorn basketball."

That was bad news for Houston Baptist, the Braves' opponent in the Midwest Subregional in Dayton. The Huskies of Head Coach Gene Iba were making their first NCAA appearance in the history of the school. But the Braves, after playing it close in the first half, used their speed, depth and aggressiveness in the second half to wade to a 79-60 decision that advanced them to meet Kansas.

"It'll be tougher for us to get back this year," says Whitney. "Alabama State, Southern and Texas Southern should all be stronger. But our players have played together for three years. They've been in situations where they should have gained maturity. The rest should take care of itself."

ALCORN

During the first month of last season, a variety of injuries sidelined high-scoring forward Aaron Brandon, and guards Michael Phelps and Eddie Archie for a total of 11 games. The result was an un-Brave-like 21-11 overall sea-

son record. So they won't be out to smoke any peacepipes this time around.

Twelve of the 15 members from the '83-84 roster return, headed by Brandon, one of the five senior starters. He wound up the year with a scoring average of 19.5 points per game. He pulled down 5.3 rebounds.

Archie, 5-10, is back to quarterback the offense and build on his records that include school marks for assists in a single game (15), assists in a season (229), steals in a single game (10) and steals in a season (112). He, like Brandon, was a SWAC first-team selection.

Complementing him at guard is Phelps (16.7 ppg), the conference postseason tournament MVP and a second-team All-SWAC choice. Bringing it all together in the middle is 6-8 center Tommy Collier, who led the team in field-goal accuracy (58.1 percent) and rebounds (7.8) while scoring 11.5 points a game.

While the Braves lost only three players, the losses are costly. Graduates Tim Pollard (6-8, 220) and Daniel Haralson (6-8, 210) didn't amass gleaming stats. But they gave the Braves height under the boards, albeit in a reserve role. Now, Collier is the only true center in camp. The recruiting season didn't yield much to remedy the situation.

What Whitney did pick up was another pair of solid guards. At 6-2, 160, Willie Foster of Natchez, Miss., was considered one of the top prepsters in the state last year. The same can be said of 6-4, 170 Gary Wendell May of Heidelberg, Miss.

Although there are problems for Whitney, there is enough wampum in the tepee to yield another exemplary season.

SOUTHERN

Off-court problems cropped up during the off-season and could throw a damper on what promised to be an outstanding campaign. Former Tulsa assistant Andy Stoglin, after two years on the job and a 32-36 overall standard which included a 16-12 record last season, abruptly resigned during the summer as head coach of the Jaguars. Stoglin is now director of recruiting for athletics at Oklahoma State.

The Jags were 10-4 within the conference and finished in second place in '83-84. They've lost only one performer to graduation, so there's strong hope that this is the "Year of the Cat." But a new head coach will undoubtedly feel the effects of adjusting to new personnel, a new home and new surroundings, making for what could become a difficult tour in the SWAC.

The offensive fortunes of the Jags center around 6-7 junior forward James Lee, the leading scorer (11.8 ppg). Lee was also the "Keeper of the Kleenex," wiping the glass clean at a team-leading 7.7 norm. Fellow forward Donevin Hoskins, a 6-6 junior, is back with his 8.3 ppg and 5.2 rpg averages. And David Ponton, a six-footer, heads a cat-quick cadre of guards that numbers eight. That kind of depth in the backcourt, plus six men at the forward slot, allowed the Jags last year to shuffle into a contest 11 players or more.

Predicted order of finish:

1. Alcorn State; 2. Southern;
3. Alabama State;
4. Texas Southern;
5. Mississippi Valley State;
6. Grambling; 7. Jackson State;
8. Prairie View A&M

Southern is taking a wait-and-see attitude toward its recruits. But sophomore transfer Craig Pollard from Southeastern (La.) University should be able to step in and give some immediate help along the frontline. While playing for the Lions a year ago, Pollard scored 10 ppg and hauled down 7.1 rpg.

Listed as another newcomer who could help right away is freshman Lloyd Legarde of Glen Oake, La.

ALABAMA STATE

At last, the wait is over for the Hornets. They're finally eligible for the postseason tournament championship, after entering the league two years ago and enduring the two-year drought because of SWAC bylaws.

Problem is the Hornets, who during their first two seasons finished in a tie for the regular-season title, are without the chief architect of the rise to prominence. All-everything forward Lewis Jackson has completed his eligibility and takes with him a 27.3 points per game average that was tops in the SWAC a year ago.

Don't worry too much for Head Coach James Oliver, however. Back to marshal the troops is 6-6 junior forward Joe Williams, who averaged 14.6 points and was among the conference leaders in field-goal accuracy with a .599 average.

Melvin Armstrong, a 6-6 senior, was a few steps behind at .544. Add to that duo the likes of 6-0 junior guard Mike Freeney and the Hornets have enough of a nucleus to again give the rest of the SWAC a few headaches. Freeney, from Niagara Falls, N.Y., had a cascade of assists last year, leading the SWAC with his 7.1 average.

And Oliver may find a way to really shake up his opponents this season, if he is able to work 6-10 Eddie Tanner and 6-10, 215-pound Reubin Holmes into the lineup at the same time. Tanner was only a sophomore last year while Holmes was tasting his first bit of collegiate action.

Alabama State last season led the league in five offensive categories—scoring (88.8 ppg), scoring margin (plus 10.3), field-goal percentage (.418), free-throw percentage (.734) and team assists (19.9).

TEXAS SOUTHERN

Head Coach Robert Moreland last season waged war with a cast that included only two men 6-7 or taller. Still, he managed to post a 6-8 SWAC record and push the Tigers into the postseason tournament finals.

Moreland has lost starting point guard Ed Hilliard and forward Ernest Malone, two of the team's top scorers, to graduation. But he picked up 6-8 forward Terrence Hill of Conners State Junior College in Oklahoma to bolster the frontline.

Moreland counts on 6-7, 185-pound forward-center Andre Applewhite, a senior, to

W.H. Stickney Jr. has covered SWAC basketball for the past 11 years, as a member of the Houston Chronicle sports staff, and for that he deserves a medal for patience on the sports publicity front.



Jackson State's Jackie Walker (30) and James Taylor (24) view with Southern U.'s Donevin Hoskins.

provide leadership along with 6-1, 185-pound guard Lester Brooks, a junior. Applewhite led the Tigers in scoring (15.6 ppg) while hauling down 10 rebounds a game. Brooks responded with a 14.5 scoring average and often carried the load of quarterbacking his team as well. Lee Gibson, a 6-4, 185-pound junior forward (7.9 ppg, 4.7 rpg), adds to the core of the team.

Moreland, who has gained much of his experience while putting together an outstanding record at Utica (Miss.) Junior College, continues to give life to his TSU program via the junior-college transfer route.

In addition to Hill, Moreland picked up 6-4, 195-pound James Hurd from Shelby State in Memphis, and Lawrence Castle, 5-11, 170, from Carl Albert in Memphis; and will blend them with Clayton Crook (6-4, 180) of Amite (La.) High School.

In another year, perhaps, Moreland could again be knocking on the SWAC championship door. But 1984-85 will be a year of melding for the Tigers.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

Four returning starters, along with a head coach who stepped up from the high school ranks and made it known in his first year here that the Delta Devils would be a menacing force, have followers of the basketball program optimistic for the 1984-85 campaign.

Robert Sanders, only 6-6 but named the second-team All-SWAC center, heads the returning cast. Sanders averaged 18.6 points and 12.1 rebounds as a junior. He will be joined by George Ivory (6-0, 170), a sophomore guard who averaged 11.4 points, and Raymond Doss (6-6, 190), a junior forward who averaged 11.9 points and 4.9 rebounds, in the starting lineup.

Lafayette Stribling, who coached the Devils to a 15-13 overall record, must find a replace-

ment for the ample talents of Robert Phillips, a 6-5 forward who bedeviled opponents by averaging 15.9 points and 11.1 rebounds. Phillips has graduated. But there is a good incoming crop from which Stribling can choose. Teddy Bloodsaw, 6-6, has transferred from TSU where he averaged 17 points. JC transfers Jerry Wilson (21 ppg) and Mark Coleman (22 ppg) are eligible this time around. Guard Jimmy B. Mann (23 ppg) is among the top incoming freshmen.

GRAMBLING

It's really hard to figure the G-Men. A year ago, they possessed some of the best talent in the league. Yet they could do no better than fourth in the standings.

Now that first-team all-conference center Napoleon Johnson has used up his eligibility, there's no telling just what Grambling will do.

There is, however, a reason for motivation. Fred Hobdy is beginning his 28th campaign at Grambling and continues his quest for win No. 600. Hobdy has amassed a 548-252 record while laboring in the shadows of the more celebrated Eddie Robinson, the legendary football coach and athletic director for the G-Men.

The hopes of the G-Men rest largely on the shoulders of 6-foot, 160-pound junior guard Willie LaPoole, who was second in the league in free-throw percentage (.851) and among the SWAC's top 20 scorers. The G-Men followed a dismal 6-22 outing in 1982-83 with a respectable 16-11 mark last winter.

JACKSON STATE

The outlook is somewhat bright for a squad that was 6-24 two years ago and 10-18 last season. Four seasoned veterans and some outstanding newcomers could make things interesting.

Jackie Walker, a second-team All-SWAC linebacker in football in '83, can play either strong forward or center on the basketball court. And does both very well. He averaged 10.5 points and 7.6 rebounds in his sophomore season. Both figures were second-best on the team.

James Taylor, a 6-7 forward, was the leading scorer (12.3 ppg). Newcomers Jeffrey Toney, Anthony Toney, Keith Haygood and Jessie Johnson all will be challenging for starting posts. The Toney brothers, first cousins to Philadelphia 76ers guard Andrew Toney, are both guards. Jeffrey averaged 21.5 ppg for Birmingham's Ramsey High a year ago. Haygood, a 6-4 guard, averaged 14.5 points and 10 rebounds for Greenville (Miss.) T.L. Weston High. Johnson, from Mary Homes JC, led District 23 of the NJCAA in rebounding with 16.5 a game.

PRAIRIE VIEW

The stepchild of the league continues to get spanked. Top returnees from a squad that finished 2-26 overall (0-14 in the SWAC) are center Mark Rutledge (6.9 ppg, 4.6 rpg) and forward Jeff Wilson (7.2 ppg, 3.6 rpg).

Help may come from three incoming freshmen who sport some impressive stats. Devin Johnson, 5-10 guard from Houston Davis HS, averaged 21 points last season. Chris Rutledge, brother of Mark, averaged 15 points and 11 rebounds for Palestine (Tex.) Westwood HS and 6-4 Tommy Gainer of Jacilison, Miss., averaged 18 points and 9 rebounds.

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by Jack Bogaczyk

ROANOKE TIMES & WORLD-NEWS

● Maybe this is the season in which the Metro Conference won't only be a two-team race. Louisville and Memphis State, in exposure and tournament play, have dominated the league, which celebrates just its 10th birthday this season.

But Virginia Tech, if it can avoid its February crash of a year ago, figures as the favorite. MSU and U of L lost key performers, while Tech returns its stars from a team which suddenly isn't young anymore.

The Metro just isn't talented at the top. Tulane has the returning conference player of the year in center John Williams and Florida State pivotman Al Gipson led Metro scorers a year ago. South Carolina recruited very well and Southern Mississippi will be strong inside. Cincinnati coach Tony Yates is still rebuilding, and his discipline is changing faces in the Bearcat program.

The Metro will use a shot clock for the first time this season, although the 45-second



offensive requirement shouldn't affect anyone's plans except Cincinnati's, which was patient because it was the only way to be respectable.

The conference tournament returns to Louisville, where a refurbished Freedom Hall has 19,000 seats. The race should be tighter than a year ago. And although team mascots include a Cardinal, Gobbler, Gamecock and Golden Eagle, no one can say the Metro is for the birds.

VIRGINIA TECH

Last January, the Hokies were rolling toward an NCAA appearance. By the second week of March, Tech needed a desperation, 18-foot jumper by reluctant shooter Al Young just to make the NIT. For Coach Charlie Moir, February was not the shortest month of the year.

And if the Hokies don't win the Metro championship this year, they might never do it. Returning are 6-5 senior Perry Young (18.3 ppg, 6.7 rpg), a superb inside performer, and junior shooting star Dell Curry (19.3 ppg), not to mention point guard Al Young. Moir's selective recruiting efforts landed inside help, which the Metro's worst rebounding team sorely needed.

Tech's chances for success may hinge on the farm-bred shoulders of 6-9 junior Bobby

Beecher (9.8 ppg, 4.8 rpg), who went from Metro Freshman of the Year to a confidence-lacking player in a year's time. Junior forward Keith Colbert (6.7 ppg) also slumped last season, although the Hokies regathered for a 22-13 finish and third place in the NIT.

Tech lost seven of its last 11 regular-season games a year ago because it couldn't hold a lead. Big men consistently had their best days against Tech. The Hokies will get a post-season bid again, and Moir would prefer it not be his fourth straight visit to the NIT.

MEMPHIS STATE

College basketball's "Twin Towers" have moved from Lexington, Ky., to the Mid-South Coliseum, where 6-10 All-American Keith Lee and 7-0 sophomore center William Bedford should be Tiger terrors this season. The question surrounding Memphis State is whether Coach Dana Kirk's smaller guys can play big enough to replace the void left by departed veterans Bobby Parks, Phillip "Doom" Haynes and Derrick Phillips.

Point guard Andre Turner is back to feed senior star Lee (18.4 ppg, 10.8 rpg) and the precocious Bedford, who emerged late last season. MSU should make its fourth consecutive NCAA appearance, but Lee and Bedford can expect to see sagging zones consistently unless forwards Baskerville Holmes (5.2 ppg), Willie Becton (4.3 ppg) and sophomore Larry Bush (1.2 ppg) improve their perimeter play. Injuries to Parks and Phillips hastened MSU's youth movement during last year's 26-7 trip, but Kirk might need to use a freshman to replace the bank-shooting wizardry of Haynes at the two-guard spot.

Lee needs 148 points for the school scoring record. There's no one in the Metro to stop him from getting them. Lee must also assume the leadership role the Tigers missed when Parks went down last February. MSU will be big. In the Metro this season, that's enough.

LOUISVILLE

The Cardinals will be Crummy again this season. Yes, the success of Coach Denny Crum will continue. In his 13 U of L seasons, Crum's teams have averaged over 24 wins. The Cards won that many last year. Without Lancaster Gordon and inside power source Charles Jones, Crum must depend on his Camden connection this season.

Senior guard Milt Wagner (16.6 ppg) began Louisville's New Jersey pipeline and this season freshman backcourter Kevin Walls continues it. Forward Billy Thompson (9.2 ppg) had injury problems last season, but the 6-7 junior should return to Camden-type expectations this winter. Not that U of L spends its entire recruiting budget in Jersey. A hometown product, 6-6 senior Manuel Forrest (8.2 ppg), was the most improved Card last season and will start opposite Thompson again.

As always, Louisville plays one of the nation's toughest schedules. Freedom Hall, always a house of horrors for opponents, has been renovated and the capacity raised to 19,000. The people who will fill those seats are wondering whether 6-11 sophomore Barry

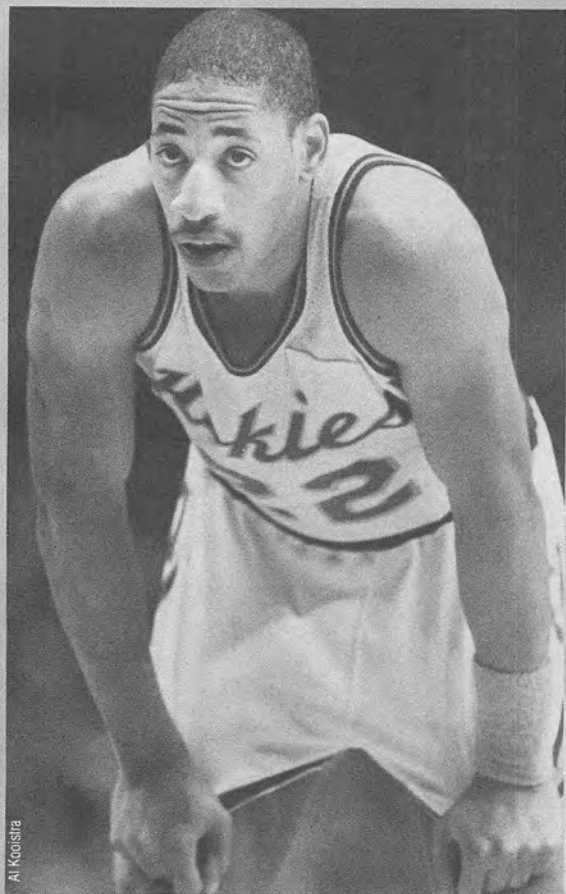


Predicted order of finish:

1. Virginia Tech; 2. Memphis State; 3. Louisville; 4. Florida State; 5. Tulane; 6. Southern Mississippi; 7. South Carolina; 8. Cincinnati

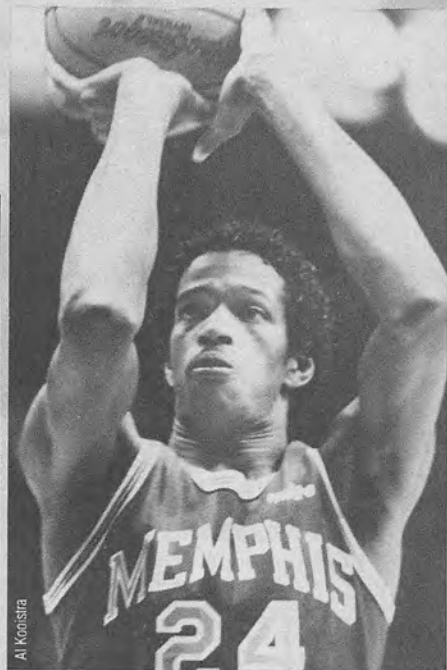


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Metro cast (left to right) includes Louisville cheerleader Dottie Derringer and Cardinal, Virginia Tech's Dell Curry, Virginia Commonwealth cheerleader, Memphis State's Keith Lee and Derrick Phillips, Virginia Tech's Perry Young.



Al Kooistra

Sumpter can fill Jones' uniform, or whether Walls can score 81 points, as he did in high school last winter. The Cardinals will miss Gordon's scoring and leadership, just as they missed Rodney McCray last season—with 20 wins again.

FLORIDA STATE

Alton Lee Gipson came to the Metro Conference last season as a junior college transfer with a good-sized reputation. His coach, Joe Williams, called Gipson "Big Al." What opponents said about him wasn't that nice.

Gipson's 6-10 frame and inside touch helped him become the league's scoring leader (20.7 ppg, 6.7 rpg). And Williams' job was on the line in late February. Then the Seminoles beat Virginia Tech twice and took Memphis State to the buzzer in the Metro semifinals and FSU, 20-11, has its first NIT bid. And Williams had a new contract.

Expect Gipson to receive more attention this season, because FSU will miss the outside shooting of Vince Martello and playmaking of Tony William. Senior guard Dean Shaffer is the Metro's leader in floor burns and soph-



omore forward Randy Allen (8.5 ppg, 4.9 rpg) gives Gipson help inside. Williams' team shot a league-best 53 percent last year and has speed and power. But who will get the 215 assists that senior William passed out last year when FSU finished third in the Metro?

The Seminoles figure to be in the middle of the Metro again. But that's where they figured to be last year, until "Big Al" led FSU to its best record in four seasons.

TULANE

You're going to read a lot about John Williams out of Louisiana this season. Yes, LSU has freshman phenom John Williams from Los Angeles. And Tulane has last season's Metro Player of the Year—6-10 senior John Williams (19.4 ppg, 7.9 rpg).

The Green Wave, whose program used to be way down yonder in the Metro standings, has made a resurgence under fourth-year coach Ned Fowler, known by his fellow bench bosses as the Metro's leading "snake oil salesman." Fowler says his under-talented team can't do this or that, then Tulane goes out and plays your Nikes off. You don't beat Tulane, you survive.

The Wave finished fifth in the Metro last season and missed its third straight NIT bid by



Louisville guards Jeff Hall (42) and Milt Wagner (20) listen to Coach Denny Crum, while Cincy's Myron Hughes is hard to stop.

one loss in a 17-11 finish. Fowler needs aid at guard immediately, and forwards Clyde Eads (8.2 ppg, 2.8 rpg) and 6-7 Jon Johnson (6.2 ppg, 5.4 rpg), both seniors, must help the superb Williams inside.

People think Tulane will have a difficult time making the Metro's first division. But that's just what Fowler wants them to think, right Ned?

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

After two seventh-place finishes in its first two Metro seasons, Coach M.K. Turk's team should move up at least a notch. The Golden Eagles lost floor leader and top scorer Curtis Green, but they remain strong inside as 6-6 power forward James Williams (14.9 ppg, 7.6 rpg) is back for his final season.

The Golden Eagles were 13-15 a year ago, playing well down the stretch until Memphis State ripped Turk's club apart in the Metro tourney. Sophomore center Eddie Pope (9.2 ppg, 5.4 rpg) learned last season, but USM must shoot better than its .456 percentage of last year to make marked improvement. The schedule is tougher, too.

In the backcourt, Turk has two-guard alternates Michael Jett (6 ppg) and Ken Siler (5.7 ppg) back and the latter could move to the point. Green scored in double figures in 77 of last 82 games, but USM's future is based on the thought that the Golden Eagles were better off getting the ball to Williams and Pope.

SOUTH CAROLINA

In their maiden Metro voyage last season, the Gamecocks' lack of quickness was exacerbated by their shooting ability. And USC has lost bullish inside star Jimmy Foster (18.5 ppg, 9.4 rpg), the guy who shot 59 percent from the floor and 49 percent from the foul line.

Coach Bill Foster recruited very well, and his 400th collegiate coaching victory should come late this season, when USC wins its 14th. But the Gamecocks, sixth in the Metro last season, don't appear to be going anywhere in the league standings. Last winter's 12-16 ledger—after an 8-2 start—was the school's worst since 1965.

The top returnee is 7-0 senior center Mike Brittain (9.7 ppg, 6.4 rpg), who ranked second in both categories to Jimmy Foster last season. South Carolina signees included junior college star Linwood Moyer from San Jacinto (Tex.) and Baltimore Dunbar backcourtiers Keith James and Derrick Lewis, plus Philadelphia forward Tarone Thornton.

"We must shoot better," said Foster, "and we have to blend our new talent with our returning players. I anticipate some great battles for starting positions."

CINCINNATI

For Tony Yates at UC, it's been the tale of two programs. It was the best of times when he was a Bearcat guard on two national championship teams and an NCAA runnerup in the early '60s. It was the worst of times last season, when UC went 3-25 in Yates' first season as coach.

Now, you can't tell the Bearcats without a scorecard. Yates has signed more men than the Coast Guard, the best being guard Roger McClendon of Illinois, where Yates used to work as an assistant. Last year's best Bearcat, Mark Dorris, (16.3 ppg, 6.8 rpg) would have been first-team All-Metro had he played for another school. As it was, he didn't make the second unit. But his career is over. That makes Tony Wilson (8 ppg), a one-time walk-on at guard from the track team, the top returnee.

The Bearcats can only improve after getting their only Division I win in last season's opener against Eastern Kentucky. UC won the first two Metro titles in 1976 and '77. But in the past two years, the Bearcats have won only one Metro game.



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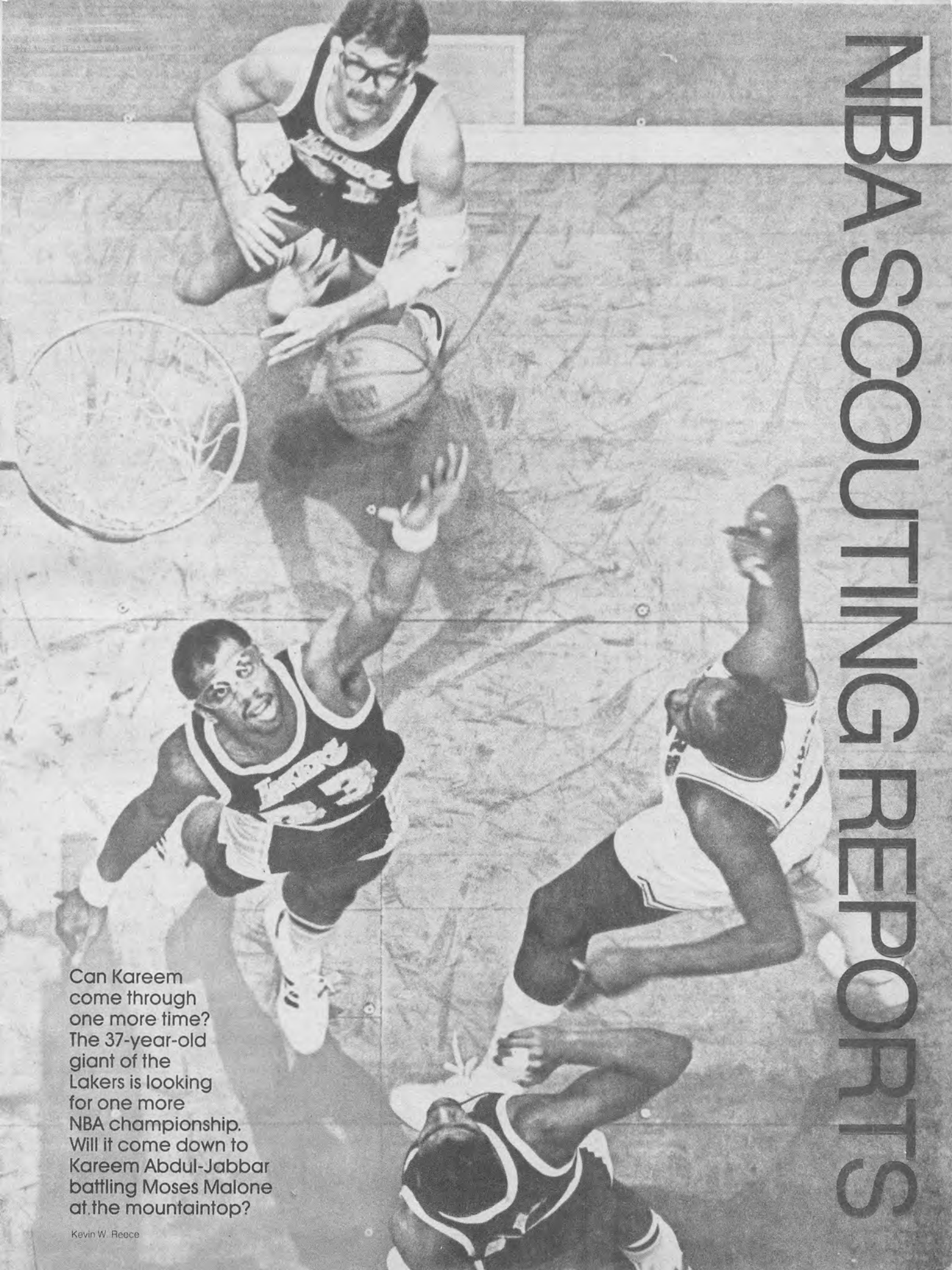
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Predicted order of finish:
1. Los Angeles Lakers;
2. Portland Trail Blazers;
3. Phoenix Suns;
4. Golden State Warriors;
5. Seattle SuperSonics;
6. Los Angeles Clippers

by Joe Gilmartin
 THE PHOENIX GAZETTE

No matter what George Allen says, Pat Riley insists the future isn't quite now. And when Pat Riley talks, everybody listens. Especially everybody west of the Boston Garden.

With Akeem Olajuwon joining Ralph Sampson in Houston, and Sam Bowie and Kiki Vandeweghe joining Dr. Jack Ramsay in Portland, the Laker coach concedes the balance of power in the West may be starting to shift, but adds that it hasn't shifted yet.

"Nobody in the West has been able to beat us the last three years," he said bluntly. "And until somebody does, we're still the team to beat."

Amen!

Actually, nobody in the Pacific portion of the West has been able to beat the Lakers much in the last 14 years, but who's counting? Since the National Basketball Association went to the present two-conference four-division set-up in 1970, the Lakers have, to put things in Olympic terms, won nine gold medals, a silver, and a bronze.

And Riley vows that this isn't the ONLY thing that won't be changing any time soon.

Shortly after the Lakers had been bludgeoned into submission by the Boston Celtics in Game Seven of the Championship Series, Riley indicated the Lakers would have to change styles.

But that was then. Now, he says, "We are what we are... a running team, a quick team. And I'm not going to screw that up by going out and getting a bunch of big guys. There is no way we are going to over-react to what happened in the finals."

Some things, of course, HAVE changed in the Pacific Division.

For one thing, the Clippers have changed venues, having transferred operations from the Sports Arena in San Diego to the Sports Arena in Los Angeles, thus putting L.A. in position to become the first city to finish first and last in the same Division of a major sports league in the same season.

Since the Clippers didn't bother to say "May I?", they find themselves parties to various lawsuits.

Up in Seattle, an era of sorts ended with the departure of Gus Williams, and in Portland an era of promise began with the arrival of a shooter and a center.

Joe Gilmartin, the sports editor of The Phoenix Gazette, was still on a high from covering the Olympic Games when he got to his typewriter for this report, and the enthusiasm shows.

The best you can say about Golden State, meanwhile, is that it will finally put together Bach to Bach seasons. The Warriors DO figure to be somewhat improved in John Bach's second season, but all this means is that, instead of missing the playoffs by a game, as has been their want, they will miss by a tie-breaker.

The toughest team to figure in the Pacific, strangely enough, is Phoenix.

Long one of the most stable and successful operations in the NBA (same general manager last 17 years, same coach last 11 years, etc.) the Suns have suddenly developed something of an identity crisis.

For years, they were a running team. Then they were a rebounding team. And last year, for the first time in coach John MacLeod's career, they were a floundering team—at least until the last month of the season.

They closed with a 6-0 kick to reach .500 and the playoffs, where they disposed of Portland and Utah and extended the Lakers.

The Suns could finish anywhere between second and fifth.



The only real questions on this team are Kareem's old body and Magic's rapidly aging knees.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is coming off a superb season in which he averaged more than 21 points a game and performed brilliantly in the playoffs.

But you have to remember The Big Fella was only 37 then. He'll turn 38 this year, and you have to wonder at least a little bit if he can come even close to those numbers in what will likely be his final season. But Pat Riley says not to worry.

"Kareem," he predicts confidently, "will go out in grand style and let his legacy live on. And, knowing it is his final season, his teammates are going to be trying that much harder to win it all for him."

Magic's problem is a bit different. While he'll only be 25 himself, the suspicion is his knees may have already turned 30.

Though he declined to offer any excuses for what, statistics to the contrary notwithstanding, was a decidedly un-Magical showing



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against the Celtics, his mobility was suspect.

But again, Riley says not to worry.

"Magic has tendinitis in the knee," admitted the Laker coach, "but that's something a lot of players in this league have to live with. And Magic's case is not as severe as many others. He always starts the season at about 227 and ends at about 210. He handles the ball all the time, and he just kind of wears down."

Of course, if worst came to worst, and Magic's knees slowed him at guard, he could probably still make the All-Star team as a power forward—which is where a lot of people have long predicted he'll end up anyway.

You might say that with "problems" like Kareem and Magic, who needs solutions? But the Lakers have all kinds of "solutions."

The most spectacular one being, of course, James Worthy, whose combination of speed, power, leaping ability, and aggressiveness makes him one of the most difficult players in the league to defend.

The big people aren't fast enough to cover him and the fast people aren't big enough. The rest of the cast really needs no introduction either. There's no better defensive player in the league than Michael Cooper, and few better small forwards than Jamaal Wilkes when he's healthy, which he wasn't the last two months of the season.

Byron Scott figures to be steadier in his second season, and Kurt Rambis will once again be a leading candidate for Blue Collar Man of The Year honors.

As for newcomers, the Lakers like Earl Jones, their first-round pick from UDC, and profess pleasant surprise at George Singleton of Furman, their third-round selection.

So, for the Lakers, another pleasant cruise—at least in the Pacific.

On paper at least, the Blazers shape up as the most improved team in the Pacific Division. And bear in mind this is a team that won 48 games last year.

Although he never spelled it out in so many letters, Coach Jack Ramsay always felt in his heart of hearts that, no matter how close the Blazers came to mastering his System, they would never come close to genuine championship contention until they got a center and a shooter.

"When we're doing everything just right," he sighed at one point, "we can be a very good team. But if we don't do everything right, we can be pretty mediocre."

Translation: There's a limit to how much can be achieved by over-achieving.

So in the offseason, the Blazers drafted Sam Bowie and traded Calvin Natt, Wayne Cooper, Fat Lever, and two high draft picks to Denver for Kiki Vandeweghe.

Neither move was without downside risk. To get Bowie, the oft-injured 7-footer from Kentucky, the Blazers had to bypass Player of The Year Michael Jordan. And in Vandeweghe, the Blazers are getting a player who hasn't guarded anybody since he left UCLA.

The real key, of course, is Bowie. The Blazers have always been able to get good players, but they haven't been able to get a center since Bill Walton. Ramsay speaks positively:

"I want to go on record as predicting Sam Bowie will be a better center in this league than Patrick Ewing. And I think Patrick is going



to be very good. As for Bowie's knees and general health, we've run him through so many tests I think we know him better than Kentucky does. Understand this. We did need a center. But we didn't draft Sam just because we needed one. We drafted him because we liked him very much as a player."

As for Kiki, he has scored more points over the last two seasons than any other player in the NBA. The man can flat out fill it up, and while nobody admires the old-fashioned hoop virtues more than the Blazers, they have a crying need for a high-caliber shooter.

In the beginning, at least, the Blazers will use Bowie as a backup to Mychal Thompson at center. Kenny Carr would be the strong forward, backed by Audie Norris, and Kiki will start at small forward backed by Clyde Drexler.

Jim Paxson is back at off guard, backed by rookie Bernard Thompson, and Darnell Valentine returns at point guard, backed by rookie Steve Colter, 6-3 of New Mexico State.

Jerome Kersey, a 6-11 6th-round pick from Longwood (Va.) and holdover Peter Verhoeven vie for the No. 12 spot, although 29-year-old rookie Tom Scheffler, a 6-11 center who has been in Europe since coming out of Purdue seven years ago, could squeeze past them.

The Blazers took Bernard Thompson on their second first-round pick (No. 19). The 6-6 Fresno State product played forward in college, but has been shifted to guard.

The Blazers might get out of the gate a trifle slowly, but if all the pieces fall into place, come playoff time they'll be the team Most Likely To Succeed in The Pacific if the Lakers don't.

The Suns, frustrated by several seasons of peaking too soon, decided to turn things around. But since they were so new at surging in the spring instead of the fall, their timing was a bit off, and they almost peaked too late. In fact, they almost didn't peak at all.



They didn't hit .500 until the final day of the season, and, in a year when you almost needed a written excuse from the commissioner's office to miss the playoffs, the perennial 50-game winners almost missed the playoffs.

But, by the time the Lakers closed them out in a tough series, the Suns were clearly the Second Best in the West—which is what they were supposed to have been all season.

At one point in mid-season, the Suns were close to pushing the panic button. There was talk of a wholesale overhaul, and general manager Jerry Colangelo even hinted he might shop the free agent market—a place he had previously scorned.

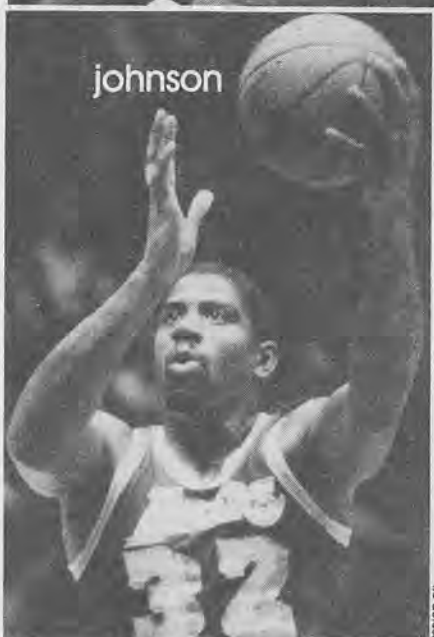
But eight wins in the last nine regular season games and a strong playoff performance restored a semblance of order.

With the certain exception of No. 1 pick Jay Humphries, their pick from Colorado they hope will be another Dennis Johnson, and the possible exception of second round pick Charley Jones of Louisville, who they think has a little Paul Silas in him, the Suns will pretty much dance with who bring 'em to the playoffs last year.

That would mean Maurice Lucas, still one of the most effective power forwards on his good nights, and Slam-Dunk king Larry Nance at



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forward, James Edwards at center, and Walter Davis and Kyle Macy at guards.

Edwards, who replaced Alvan Adams, a fixture for eight years, at center, enjoyed his best NBA season ever, averaging 14.7 points and playing with surprising aggression.

Davis, of course, is one of the most dangerous shooters in the game, especially in the fourth period. And the club's surge last year seemed to coincide with the restoration of Macy to a starting role at point guard.

The Suns are hoping Rick Robey, who came from Boston in the D.J. deal, will get untracked. Hampered somewhat by injuries, Robey underwent successful leg surgery in the offseason, and Coach John MacLeod is hoping the ex-Celt will provide back-up bulk.

Adams is not coming off a particularly good year. Part of it may be a natural decline, but part of it is due to the fact the Suns have been running a less fluid offense since they went to Bruise Ball two years ago to enhance their playoff prospects.

A real key could be the continued development of backup power forward Charles Pittman and improvement of guard Rod Foster, who started several games as a rookie a year

ago. Alvin Scott, the perennially overlooked veteran who can do a little of everything, is back, and Mike Sanders, the former UCLA player who provided spot help, also has a shot.



Let me count the ways the Warriors are improved.

One...two....

At the most!

Sleepy Floyd and Lester Conner, the youngest starting backcourt in the league a year ago, are not too shabby. And they figure to be more effective in their second full season together.

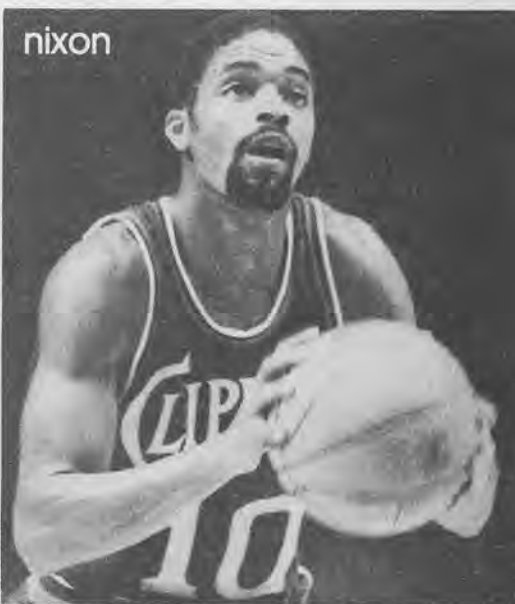
And Jerome Whitehead, a center acquired from the Southern California Clippers, figures to give Joe Barry Carroll some rest (Oh? You thought he WAS resting).

But even if both of the above come to pass, the Warriors STILL don't figure to really go anywhere, although they might very well edge Seattle or Kansas City for a cup of coffee in the playoffs.

Joe Barry averaged 20.5 points but he also averaged 37 minutes, with gusts up to 41.

The Warriors figure that if Whitehead can cut JBC's PT down to around 30 minutes, the Warrior center will be more effective at "winning time," and also be more useful in the stretch drive.

Flanking Carroll in the starting lineup are Purvis Short, one of the NBA's best shooting forwards, and Larry Smith, one of the best rebounding *anythings* on the planet—when he's healthy.



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Short is coming off one of his best seasons. He averaged 22.8 points, and has virtually unlimited range. Smith is easily the best rebounder West of Moses Malone, but he was hampered by shoulder problems much of 1984.

Russell Cross, the first-round pick from Purdue two years ago, has trimmed down to 234, and may be ready to blossom. And Mickey Johnson, the vet "swing forward" returns.

The rookie crop includes Iona scoring star Steve Burt and Othell Wilson, the little guard who led Virginia to the Final Four in The Year After Ralph.

Also back for another try is Pete Thibeaux, a fourth round pick who was the final cut a year ago and spent the season in the CBA.



Gus is gone! The man who has been called faster than a speeding bullet is now a Bullet. In an offseason move that raised several eyebrows (11, actually)

Williams, rated by Blazer coach Jack Ramsay as "the best open court player in the league," was shipped to Washington for veteran power guard Ricky Sobers and 6-11 rookie center Tim McCormick as part of a three-way transaction in which Cleveland forward Cliff Robinson wound up in Washington and rookie Mel Turpin wound up in Cleveland.

Gus's average dipped below 20 points (18.7) for the first time in the last four seasons in 1984, and there was some feeling he was starting to slip a little. However, there was also some feeling he was dealt away because he was in the final year of his contract, and the Sonics did not relish the thought of going another few rounds with agent Howard Slusher, who held Gus out the entire 1981 season.

Sobers, known more for his defense and outside shooting, will provide some help in areas that need shoring up, but Jon Sundvold, the second-year man from Missouri who had an outstanding summer season in California, might take over Williams' quarterback duties.

As long as Jack Sikma doesn't go anywhere, of course, the Sonics are not going to sink too far out of sight. Sikma and Tom Chambers give Coach Lenny Wilkens two thirds of a

pretty decent front line, but even with Jack the Sonics wonder "Where's the beef?"

Enter McCormick, who is seen as a backup for Sikma. You might also think enter Corey Blackwell, since Seattle's second-round draft pick led the Big Ten in rebounding as well as scoring last year. But the Sonics are planning to move the 6-5 Wisconsin forward to guard.

The other newcomer they have high hopes for is Danny Young, a 6-4 shooter/point guard from Wake Forest.

The Sonics surprised a few people (well, I was surprised) by winning 42 games, but they were 11-13 and fading at the finish.



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And they could surprise a few more people this time around if the other McCray (Scooter) happens to come through and Reggie King has another year like he had a few semesters back at Kansas City.

David Thompson ended the season on the injured list (knee) and was also continuing rehabilitation for other problems. He hasn't lost all of the skills that once made him a delight to watch, but he has to be considered doubtful until proven otherwise.

Danny Vranes is a suitably feisty small forward, and Al Wood is one of the better swing men in the West. Shuttling between big guard and small forward, he averaged 14 points.



A few years ago, owner Franklin Mieuli, sensitive to criticism he was meddling with his team, jumped into his boat and sailed

around the world, or around part of it, anyway. And sure enough, the Warriors prospered.

Now, if Franklin should care to do the Clippers a large favor, he will lend that boat to Donald T. Sterling. You have the distinct feeling that if the Clippers could get their owner out of the country for a short time, they could put together a pretty decent basketball team.

They have a quality coach in Jimmy Lynam, and quality players in Terry Cummings and Norm Nixon, and talented rookies in Lancaster Gordon and Michael Cage, and a quality problem in Bill Walton.

And, as of a year ago, they had actually positioned themselves to make some pretty good long range moves via the draft/trade routes.

But Sterling has shot down every balloon his basketball people have sent up.

But shortly after the franchise was moved, yet another basketball man bravely decided to give it a go. Carl Scheer, who not only put pro basketball on a big league basis in Denver but was instrumental in bringing the ABA in from the cold, was named executive vice president and GM of the Clippers.

The first step in rebuilding the team would be getting out from under the Walton problem. The Redhead could still help a contender, but there's no way the Clippers can rebuild around him. You just don't build from the ground up around a spot player (and spot practitioner).

Terry Cummings, who has his medical problem (a heart ailment) under control, averaged 22 points in San Diego. And Norm Nixon was among the league leaders in assists. And Walton played well when he played. But from then on, the cupboard got a bit bare.

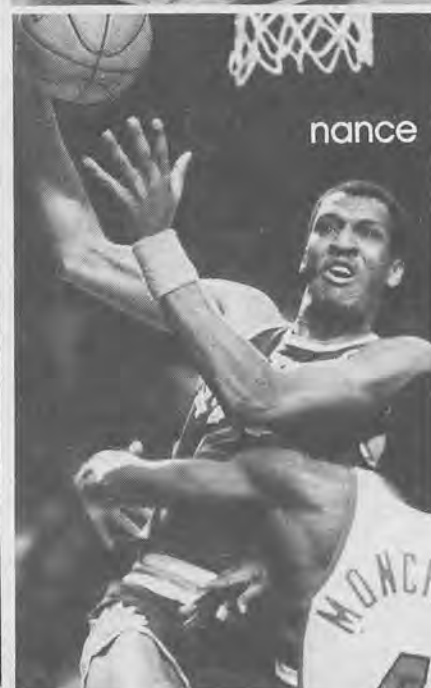
Lynam is hoping Lancaster Gordon, the 6-3 guard from Louisville who was the eighth player picked in the first round, will shore up the backcourt and raise the talent level a bit. And 6-9 Michael Cage of San Diego State, the No. 14 pick in the first round, and 6-11 Jay Murphy of Boston College, who came over from Golden State in the deal that sent Jerome Whitehead to the Warriors, are expected to provide badly needed depth up front.

The Warriors do have one of the most imposing structures in the league in 7-2, 270-pound James Donaldson, but they also have a half-dozen players in the average-to-marginal category.

So are the Clippers as clubs go in the NBA.



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Predicted order of finish:

1. Dallas Mavericks;
2. San Antonio Spurs;
3. Utah Jazz;
4. Houston Rockets;
5. Denver Nuggets;
6. Kansas City Kings

by Fran Blinebury

HOUSTON CHRONICLE

You really can't blame the members of the Midwest Division for feeling like 98-pound weaklings in those body-building ads. After all, they spend every winter out of the range of the national television camera trying to add bulk and brawn. Then springtime comes, everybody heads to the beach to flex their muscles and the representatives of the Midwest are the first ones to have sand kicked in their faces in the playoffs.

They are the stepchildren of the Western Conference. The sparring partners that Pacific Division brethren like Los Angeles, Portland, Phoenix, Seattle and Golden State have always used to slap around before they go to war with the big boys from the East in the NBA Championship Series.

Go ahead, check it out. Since the formation of the division before the 1970-71 season, the Midwest has sent just three teams to the finals. And Milwaukee, which went in 1971 and 1974 is no longer even a member of the division. Of the current six teams, only Houston, which lost 4-2 to Boston in 1981, has ever played for the whole enchilada.

But there just might be a new day dawning as the scales began to tip ever-so-slightly toward more balance. Utah and Dallas, two teams that had never before qualified for the playoffs, are coming off the finest seasons in their franchise histories and should once again be contenders for the division title.

Who would ever have thought that the lovable, laughable Jazz would actually turn into a real basketball team and finish in first place? Or that the youthful Mavericks would reach the playoffs a year ahead of their grand five-year schedule, then even throw a scare or two into the Lakers?

Meanwhile, Houston has been busy loading up its cannons again, winning another coin flip and plucking 7-0 center Akeem Olajuwon from the draft just one year after grabbing 7-4 Ralph Sampson.

San Antonio responded to the first losing season in the club's history by reaching out and reeling in a new head coach in Cotton Fitzsimmons to crack the whip on the old war-horses, while Denver finally abandoned its run-em-to-death-with-little-guys philosophy and got itself a real honest-to-goodness center.

That left Kansas City to plug in Jack

Fran Blinebury is in his seventh season on the NBA beat, and has served in recent seasons as president of the Professional Basketball Writers Association.

McKinney as a replacement for the departed Fitzsimmons and his task will not be easy.

All in all, the Midwest is likely to take back-seat in finals again this season. But with a certain Kareem Abdul-Jabbar preparing to retire in LA, Sampson and Olajuwon gaining experience in Houston and Dallas and Utah continuing to improve, it may not be long before the 98-pound weaklings kick back.

OK, so how good would Dallas be if it had a legitimate NBA center standing



in there blocking shots, clogging the lane, catching alley-oop passes and throwing the ball through the hoop with authority?

That's a question the Maverick faithful will continue to ponder as long as the front office continues to pass on the big men who are available every year in the college draft. Two years ago it was LaSalle Thompson. This time around it was Melvin Turpin.

After a while you've got to wonder if the Mavericks are truly serious about eventually making a run at the NBA championship or if they just enjoy going through a crying jag every season about how tough it is to play in this league without a big man.

The rest of the NBA is certainly getting tired of Dallas' complaining and it's got to be just a matter of time before the Mavericks' fans do, too. Now the front office seems to be putting all of its eggs in the basket of the 1985 draft—where Dallas has three first-round picks—in hopes of coming away with Patrick Ewing.

But in the meantime, the Mavs have hoarded away enough talent at the forward and guard spots to stock two different clubs with the talent to make the playoffs. And you can throw No. 1 draft choice Sam Perkins onto that stockpile, too, since, at 6-9, he is destined to move out to the wing once the long-awaited center does make an appearance. But until that time, Perkins and his 77-inch wingspan will attempt to hold down the fort in the middle. And his athletic ability, combined with the returning veterans from last year's 43-39 club that gained valuable playoff experience, should be enough to help Dallas squeak out a division championship.

By no means should anyone feel sorry for the Mavs. Not as long as forward Mark Aguirre (second leading scorer in the NBA last year) continues to play like an All-Star and guard Rolando Blackman repeats last season's performance as the most underrated player in the league.

Then there's Dale Ellis out on another wing, Jay Vincent backing him up, Derek (Who's ahead?) Harper providing solid defense in the backcourt and the dependable Brad Davis running Coach Dick Motta's offense. Add to that mix another good all-around player from the draft (No. 15) in Terence Stansbury and the Mavericks are not lacking for anything.

Except a center. So what else is new?



How did it happen?

After three straight Midwest Division titles, a string of playoff appearances that dated back before they entered the NBA in the 1976-77 season and a history of having never had a

losing record, the Spurs unraveled like a cheap sweater.

They'll remember the Alamo in San Antonio and they'll remember what happened last season, if for no other reason than new head coach Cotton Fitzsimmons will probably use it as a constant reminder of what could happen if the troops don't shape up.

Except for the addition of whippet guard Alvin Robertson from the University of Arkansas, there has not been a significant personnel change from last year. But that's all right, because the old lineup was good enough to take the Lakers to the limit in the Western Conference finals in 1982 and 1983.

There were plenty of theories about the demise of the Spurs and there probably is a thread of truth in many of them. The veteran players may have taken advantage of rookie coach Morris McHone at the start of the season, the lack of an adequate bench may have finally caught up to the Spurs and George Gervin and Artis Gilmore are getting old.

Pick any or all of the explanations. But don't pick the Spurs to wind up flat on their backs in the standings again this time around. Not with the little firebrand Fitzsimmons breathing his flames in the lockerroom.

Fitzsimmons is coming off a couple of seasons in KC where he led the Kings to 45 wins and no playoff berth, then 37 wins and a first-round loss to LA. But in both instances, he coaxed as much as possible from a roster

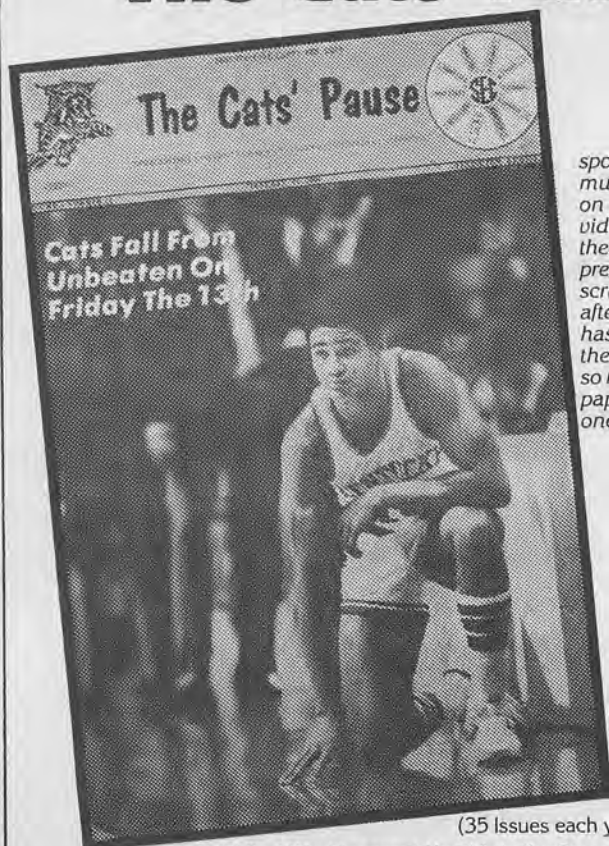


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that is not laden with All-Stars. He certainly has much more material to work with here.

Sure, Gervin (32) is getting up there, but he can still fill up the basket with the best of them and that's all he's asked to do. Gilmore (35) is also graying around the temples, but his sub-par season had more to do with injuries than lack of performance.

There is still Mike Mitchell (23.3 ppg) for opposing defenses to contend with the front line and the 1-2 point guard punch of Johnny Moore and John Lucas, both of whom finished among the top five in assists.

Add to that bunch the wild-and-crazy Edgar Jones, the mad-bombing Ron Brewer, the bruising Gene Banks and the super-quick Robertson and you've got a club that shouldn't finish in the bottom half of any division. And won't again.

Cotton will make sure of that.

Can you top this? In short, probably not.



Sometime over the summer, Coach Frank Layden probably rolled over in bed, thought about the events of the previous year, and wondered if he hadn't been asleep as long as Rip Van Winkle and experiencing the greatest dream in history?

After all, what could have been better for Layden last season? Winning the NBA championship, you say? Let's not get greedy. The long-suffering and much-maligned Jazz finally received all of the just desserts that Layden's perseverance and owner Sam Battistone's patience deserved.

Layden was the NBA Coach of the Year and Executive of the Year. Adrian Dantley was the leading scorer, Darrell Griffith the leader in three-point field goals, Ricky Green tops in steals and Mark Eaton first in blocked shots.

It was a magical mystery tour that took the perennial doormat to the playoffs for the first time in history and, despite an eventual loss to Phoenix, left all of Utah with a wonderful taste in its mouth.

But to recapture all of the magic may not be possible this time around. Not when you consider that most of the other Midwest Division teams improved their personnel markedly, while the Jazz added only rookie point guard John Stockton from Gonzaga. And not when you consider that San Antonio is not likely to have the same kind of miserable season in 1984-85.

Still, the Jazz have become a team that must be reckoned with around the league. No longer can you just touch down in the Wasatch Mountains, grab a victory and leave town laughing at the locals.

Dantley is finally receiving the accolades he's been due for a long time. He has established himself as the most unstoppable scorer in the game today, posting up on the inside, bombing them over the top or just parading endlessly to the foul line.

There is little doubt that Griffith would be regarded as a star if he played in a major media center and the same might be true of Green.

Forward Thurl Bailey shined frequently and made the All-Rookie first team and John Drew continued to be the leading off-the-bench scorer in the league.

But it was Layden's big gamble with the 7-3½ Eaton that has really helped the Jazz turn the corner. He's hardly an offensive threat. But on defense, he's a stopper and no longer anything to be trifled with.

Like the Jazz.

Warning: The surgeon general has determined that taking the ball inside may be hazardous to your health.

In fact, in another year or two, just stepping onto the same floor with the Rockets may prove to be a bit dangerous. The rest of the league can be grateful now that they are like a baby holding a revolver—they don't yet know how much damage they can do.

First there was Ralph Sampson. Second there was Akeem Olajuwon. Then, before anyone even got around to mentioning the possibility for next spring when Patrick Ewing enters the talent pool, the league's Board of Governors changed the rules for determining the No. 1 pick in the draft, abolishing the coin flip that had treated Rockets owners Charlie Thomas so well.

Not to worry though. Houston has already stored away enough talent to get through about a decade of rainy draft days.



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Where would you like to start? At center, where the 7-0 Nigerian Olajuwon will be doing his King Kong impersonation, swatting down all incoming aircraft and jump shots? Or at forward, where a certain 7-4 Ralph Sampson, the Rookie of the Year, will bring a new dimension to the game with his size and speed?

Or perhaps at the other wing, where after a slow start due to back problems and contract hassle, Rodney McCray played well enough at the end of last season to be considered for the All-Rookie first team?

Together that trio could give the Rockets the shot-blocking front line in the game and also one of the most formidable fastbreaks.

The Rockets are ready to go to war with their big people, but the real test for Coach Bill Fitch in his second season in Houston will be coming up with a suitable guard rotation that can feed the ammunition inside to the heavy artillery.

Point guard is the biggest question mark, where Phil Ford lacks explosiveness and Allen Leavell lacks consistency.

The off-guard situation was helped when the Rockets shipped 7-1 Caldwell Jones to Chicago for 6-4 guard Mitchell Wiggins and a pair of 1985 draft picks. Wiggins had an excellent rookie season with the Bulls and his outside shooting ability will be a welcome addition in Houston, preventing defenses from collapsing on Sampson and Olajuwon. Wiggins' presence should allow Lewis Lloyd (17.8 ppg) an outstanding transition player, to come off the bench as the sixth man. Now the Rockets just need to find a permanent place for Robert Reid—upfront or in the backcourt.

Everyone should have such problems.

It would be wise to beat the Rockets now. In a few years, no one may be able to do it.

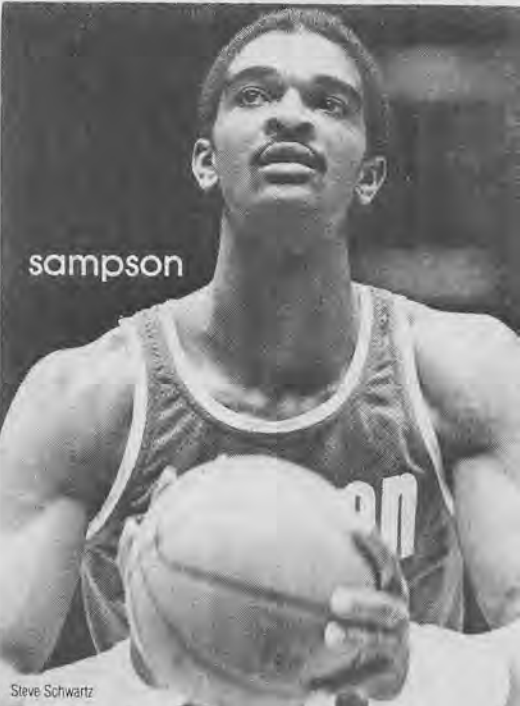
It had to happen sooner or later. Denver owner Red McCombs would get tired of watching his club make like an



Olympic sprint relay team all through the regular season, then live about as long as your average javelin catcher in the playoffs.

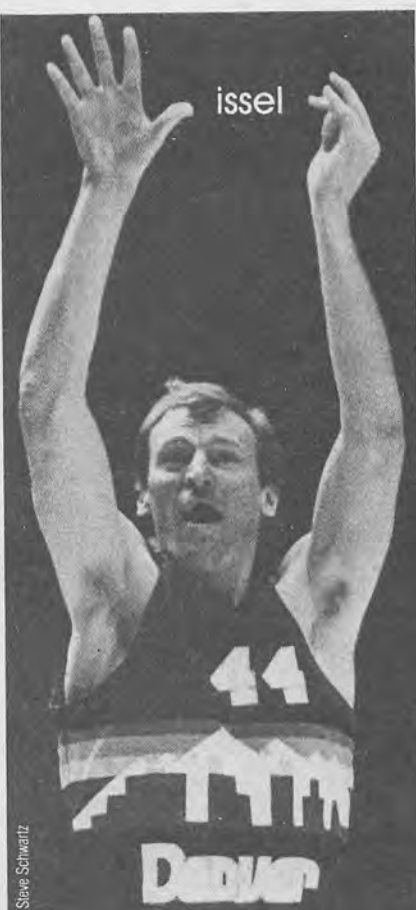
Sure, the Nuggets with the Big Three offense of Kiki Vandeweghe, Dan Issel and Alex English were fun to watch running and shooting and shooting and running. But this isn't supposed to be about just having fun. The name of the game is winning championships and it was obvious that the Nuggets weren't going to do that with the Big Three.

So, in came new general manager Vince Boryla to replace Carl Scheer and out went Vandeweghe in a 3-for-1 deal with the Portland Trail Blazers that brought center Wayne Cooper, forward Calvin Natt and point guard Lafayette Lever to the Rocky Mountains. It was a stunning trade, to say the least. Vandeweghe (29.4 ppg) and English (26.4) had been the most potent 1-2 punch in the NBA for the last three years. Besides, it had always been assumed that if the front office broke up



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the combination, it would be English who was unloaded, since he's spent most of the last two seasons living on the trading block.

But management checked some statistics that showed English being a more effective player at the defensive end and Kiki ended up being the one farmed out.

Now, there's a whole new look and there'd better be some new results or you can bet that Doug Moe will be among the first NBA coaches given his walking papers this year.

Gone, one would think, are the days when the Nuggets lead the league in scoring and are last in defense. Oh, they'll certainly continue to be an up-tempo team (as long as Moe is breathing), but they'll also be looking to get the ball inside more.

The question is whether Denver made the right deal. Sure, Natt has always been able to



Malcolm M. Emmons

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score and Lever will likely bloom into a solid quarterback. But the Blazers always contended they couldn't beat out LA in the Pacific Division with a journeyman like Cooper at center. So will he really be able to turn the Nuggets around.

Issel will be back cranking up 20-footers and driving past centers who come out to play him. Guard T.R. Dunn will continue to get more rebounds than Darryl Dawkins. And English will keep right on pumping in those soft baseline shots.

But Kiki is gone. And will be missed. More than the Nuggets think.



The biggest question in Kansas City has got to be: How can Reggie Theus survive?

Gone is Rush Street, the modeling assignments, the fancy restaurants and the hot night-spots of Chicago. What's a good-looking eligible young bachelor to do?

Well, maybe just put enough spice into the Kings' lineup to get the local populace to stop watching indoor soccer long enough to give the NBA another look.

Cotton Fitzsimmons couldn't stand the apathy any longer and bailed out to the more enthusiastic pastures of San Antonio. And in his wake Fitzsimmons left a club that isn't quite good enough to get the job done in the playoffs, but was a long way from being bad enough to gain the benefits in the college draft. It is also said that Fitzsimmons left behind more than a few Kings who were very happy to see him go.

The problem here, as in so many other stops along the NBA trail, is the lack of a dominating big man. For while LaSalle Thompson may look imposing enough to scare off your average mugger on a dark street, at 6-10 he too often gives up too much on defense and on the backboards to be the focus of the team. And there have never been any reports of backup center Joe C. Meriweather doing any Bill Russell or Wilt Chamberlain impersonations, either.

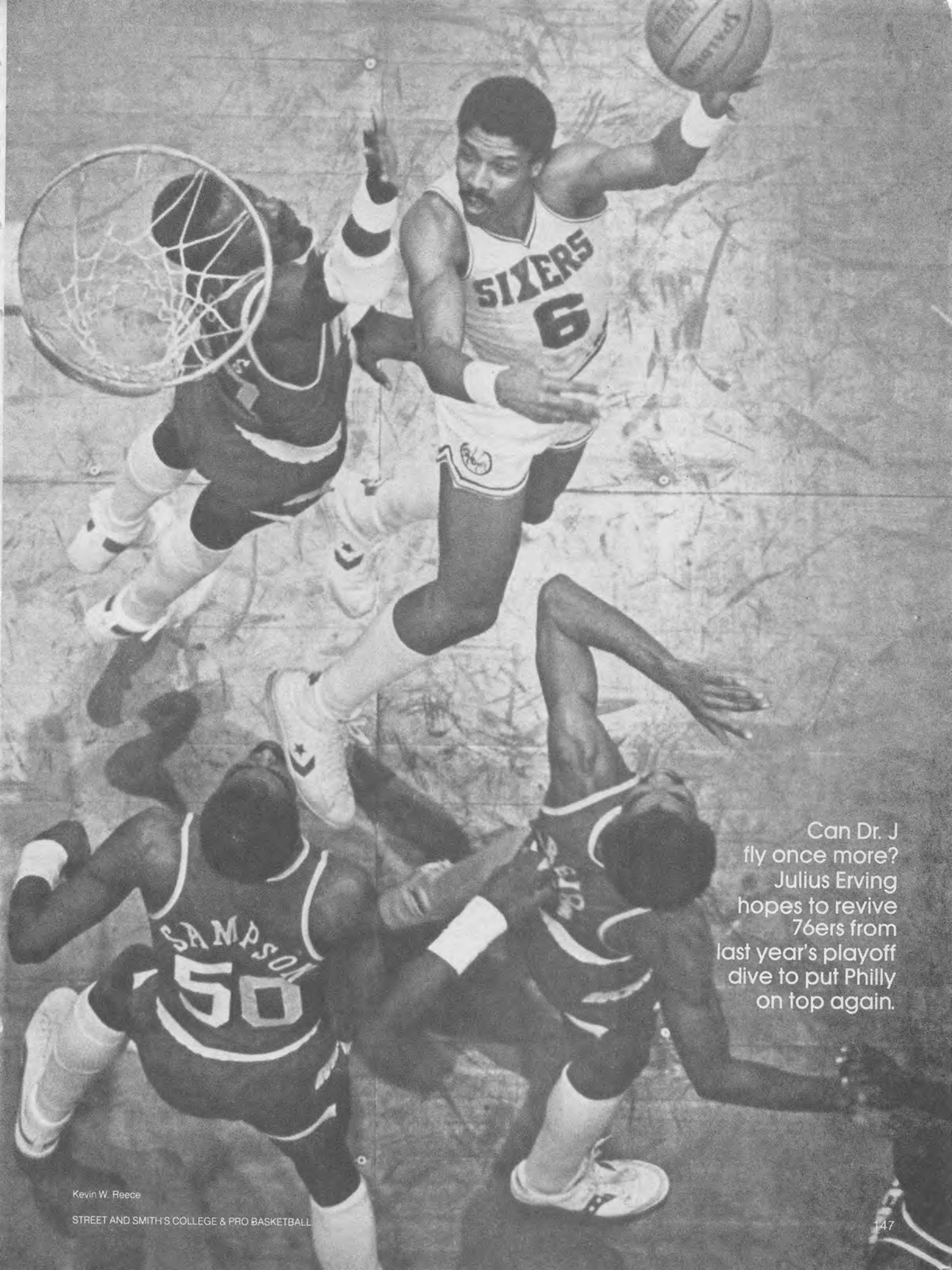
The Kings are a club loaded with good shooters that received an added boost when Theus came aboard last year at mid-season in the trade for Steve Johnson and three second-round draft choices. What new coach Jack McKinney will be looking for Reggie to do is the same as Fitzsimmons—get the ball up the floor quickly and score points.

Theus will have plenty of help in the backcourt from Larry Drew (16.4 ppg), Mike Woodson (14.5) and Billy Knight (12.8).

Eddie Johnson is also anchored into the small forward spot, providing plenty of offense to go along with solid rebounding and a willingness to run the floor on the break. But on the other side, Mark Olberding didn't contribute nearly enough last season and neither did rookie Larry Micheaux. This time around, they'll be challenged for playing time by 6-11 Otis Thorpe, the Kings' top draft choice.

But if the Kings are going to improve substantially, they'll have to plug up a very leaky defense that allowed opponents to hit .502 from the field, which ranks in the bottom fourth of the league.

Last season the Kings made the playoffs and suffered a 3-0 wipeout by LA. This year they probably won't be that lucky.



Can Dr. J
fly once more?
Julius Erving
hopes to revive
76ers from
last year's playoff
dive to put Philly
on top again.

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4. Washington Bullets;
5. New York Knicks

by Phil Jasner
 PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS

The cigar. It belongs to Arnold "Red" Auerbach, and it is at once a symbol of the man and his basketball team. It is a torch to be carried through professional basketball, a seemingly mystical light that creates both a shield for the Boston Celtics and a door to be slammed in the faces of everyone else.

Auerbach would say goodnight, but he isn't ready to leave. He's giving up the responsibility and busywork of being the team's general manager, but he will remain active, as a consultant, as a father figure to the NBA's defending champions.

And if the Celtics hang up another flag in 1984-85, he will be there to fire up a cigar.

Anytime Red knows another victory is locked up, he reaches for what has become known as that dreaded cigar.

"I don't know why, but I never minded that," says Billy Cunningham, the Philadelphia 76ers' coach.

"I always thought it was like grinding your heel in an open wound," suggests Pat Williams, the Sixers' general manager.

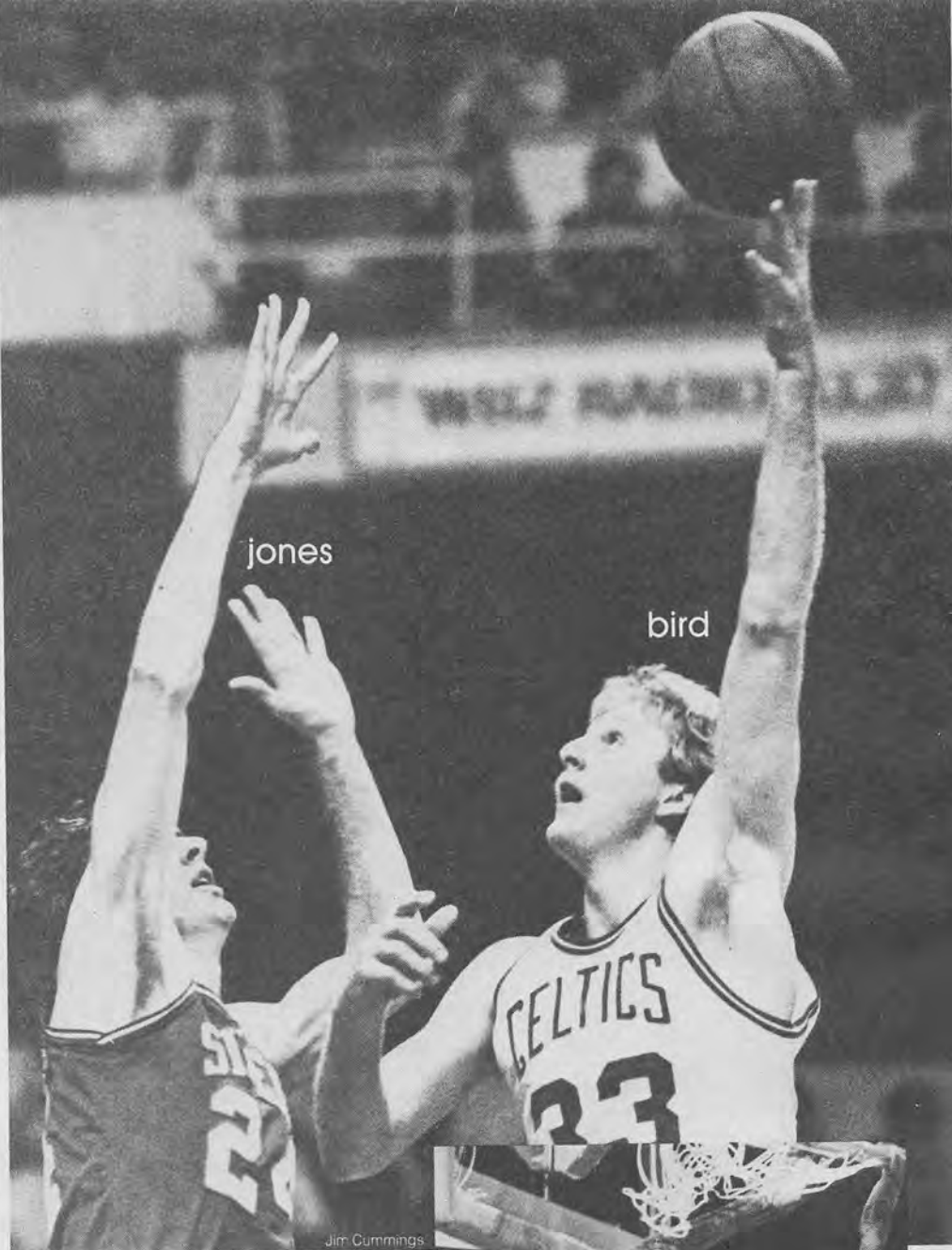
Auerbach can't pinpoint the time and the place, but he remembers lighting the first one when he was the Celtics' coach, and as is his wont, continued to light up because somebody said he couldn't.

"I did it once, and Maurice Podoloff (then the Commissioner) raised hell," Auerbach said, still revelling in the Celtics' latest title, earned in a raucous seven-game series against the Los Angeles Lakers.

"He said I couldn't do that on the bench. I said other coaches already were smoking on the bench. Joe Lapchick, for one. I said it wasn't an airplane. Why legislate against me? I kept doing it, partly to spite Mr. Podoloff. I found out it had some charisma, it became something that took hold. Today, people know that cigar all over the world. I remember one of the astronauts once lit one and said 'Just like Red'."

The Celtics, if they can increase their back-court depth, seem to be in terrific position to win back-to-back championships, even though no team has done that in 20 years (since the last time the Celtics did it). In the Atlantic Division, the Sixers—the '82-83 champs—will see how they handle the ritual of re-dedication. New Jersey remains young and strong, a rising entity; Washington, add-

Phil Jasner blames some of his turnovers on "an aging typewriter" but nobody threatened to trade him during the off-season, or blamed him for the 76ers short stay in playoffs.



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ing veterans Gus Williams and Cliff Robinson, is flashier, and, if possible, more physical; New York, which has made rapid strides in the last two seasons, could be facing a momentary diversion back to the treadmill.

Arnold "Red" Auerbach, 67, has at least one more championship cigar stashed away, for one more adventurous foray into the league's toughest division.

They hung their 15th championship flag on June 12 in the crumbling Boston Garden, in an atmosphere of frenzy in which perhaps only Indiana Jones could have flourished as a visitor.

The Celtics, facing Los Angeles in Game 7 of the Championship Series, transformed the parquet floor into the Lakers' Temple Of Doom.

The Celtics still have never lost the seventh game of a title series, and they've never lost a title series to LA. Boston won Game 5 in sweltering 97-degree heat inside the league's



Vic Milton

only non-air-conditioned building, then won Game 7 just before the fans poured onto the court, literally trampling a press table and whatever else happened to be in their way.

"Dynasty?" shrieked Red Auerbach. "What dynasty? The only dynasty in pro sports is right here."

The new collective bargaining agreement and the restrictions of the salary cap may legislate against any dynasty ever again, but the Celtics—using the work ethic of a forgotten

era and a "now" arrogance—could again dominate the division.

Their weaponry includes wondrous Larry Bird (24.2 ppg, 10.0 rpg), the regular season and Championship Series MVP; Robert Parish (19 ppg, 10.7 rpg), one of the sport's three or four best centers; Cedric Maxwell (11.9 ppg, 5.8 rpg), finally developing a reputation as a big-game performer; sixth man Kevin McHale (18.4 ppg, 7.4 rpg), and a guard line that profited mightily from the addition of Dennis Johnson (13.2 ppg). First-round draft choice Michael Young, a swing-man from feisty Houston, could contribute.

"They set some high, lofty goals for themselves," said Coach K.C. Jones, "and reached them all. I won't take the credit, but I'll take the money."

"We got hearts as big as the locker room," said Maxwell. "...I rose to the occasion (in the title series)...When I'm going like that, I think I can pick up a team as well as Bird."

The Celtics feed off themselves, comfortable in a building that always seems on the verge of falling down around them. They have a history of leaving interlopers bent, withered and holding their heads.

"What the Celtics have," says Lakers' coach Pat Riley, "is an intangible that comes with the territory. They have a way of putting the right people in the right environment, then they spread it out, make it contagious. People say it's a Celtic mystique, but it's not a mystique, it's a reality. Their mystique is scuffed shoes and hard hats."

And fifteen flags.

Don't ask if the Sixers can catch the Celtics. Ask if they can find themselves.

But if they can solve one puzzle, they might be able to solve both. That's why they scoured the league, in search of a Dan Roundfield, a Thurl Bailey, a Terry Cummings. That's why they were even willing to discuss the possibility of trading 34-year-old captain, superstar and legend Julius Erving to the Los Angeles/San Diego Clippers, a revelation that created a cacophony of negative publicity.

The Sixers won the '82-'83 title, sweeping the Lakers in the finals and becoming the first team ever to go through the playoffs to a championship with just one loss. But they slipped from 65 wins to 52 last season, and needed a late rush to win that many. They had to go through painful stretches without Moses Malone (22.7 ppg, 13.4 rpg), Erving (22.4 ppg, 6.9 rpg), Maurice Cheeks (12.7 ppg) and just about everybody else, only to discover they weren't as deep as they had anticipated.

"It wasn't a season for everything to go right," said Cunningham. "We never reached a level of consistency and stayed there. It wouldn't have had to be the same level as the championship year, because that was so special. But we never found ANY level."

So they searched for help in the draft and came away with Charles Barkley, the 6-6, 284-pound Round Mound Of Rebound from Auburn, and 6-3 Leon Wood, a sparkling passer and scorer from Cal State-Fullerton. But that was as much fresh-faced youth as they wanted to take on, so they sent their third first-round pick—6-5 Lamar swingman Tom Sewell—to Washington for a first-round choice in 1988.

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If their hopes are up, so is their stockpile of "futures," because they already have an extra second-rounder coming in '85 (compensation when assistant coach Chuck Daly left to briefly coach Cleveland) and a first-rounder in '86 (from the Clippers for Joe Bryant).

But what are the chances the future is now? "I would like to see us come back with the type of dedication the Celtics showed last season," says Cunningham. "We need that."

First the Sixers have to cleanse themselves of first-round elimination and the lingering aftershocks of trade discussions involving Erving. And Cunningham has to resolve his communications glitch with guard Andrew Toney (20.4 ppg). And then Billy has to hope hard work and chemistry do the rest.

New Jersey won the first two games of its first-round playoff series against the Sixers in Philadelphia, lost the next two on their own court and faced a decisive Game 5 in Philly.

Erving told them they could mail in the stats, that the Nets couldn't possibly win a third time in the Spectrum.

Erving licked the stamps, but the precocious young Nets licked the Sixers, rallying from seven points down with seven minutes to play.

The Nets lost to Milwaukee in the second round, but they had already stated their case. They have the runners (Michael Ray Richardson, Otis Birdsong), jumpers (Buck Williams, Albert King), strength (Williams, the league's preeminent power forward) and size (center Darryl Dawkins, developing backup Mike Gminski) to continue climbing in the post-season hierarchy.

But if a championship is on their collective minds, they can't forget Williams sitting, exhausted, in front of his locker stall after eliminating the Sixers. "These games," Buck said, "have taken everything I have."

They used their first-round draft choice to select Jeff Turner, a 6-9 forward from Vanderbilt. That's nice, but a team with lofty goals can't settle for modest changes.

Their leaders were Williams (15.7 ppg, 12.3 rpg), Birdsong (19.8 ppg) and Dawkins (16.8 ppg, 6.7 rpg). But Richardson (12.0 ppg in 48 games) came back from a drug rehabilitation program and must continue to walk the tight-rope, and they all need to develop a higher rate of foul-shooting proficiency (league low 70.0 percent).

"The characteristic of this team," said Coach Stan Albeck, "is that it will not quit.

They had chances to cave in, but wouldn't. Look back, maybe one or two teams blew us out during the season.

"We had more games under 10-point margins than anybody in the league. That's a reflection of poise...This is a team that had never won a playoff game. So you've got to give these guys credit."

Are they as good as they appeared to be in two taut playoff series? Can Dawkins maintain the cool, controlled acumen he had never been able to consistently show in seven years with the Sixers?

"Darryl," says Albeck, "has got to learn how to play with four or five fouls. And you don't learn that sitting on the bench."

Showtime in Landover, Md.?

WASHINGTON bullets

Showtime from a team that finished last in the division and won just 10 games on the road?

Don't start streaming for the exits too soon. This may be the season Gene Shue not only coaches the Washington Bullets, but also finally emerges as their suave, debonair master of ceremonies, too.

"I believe in the draft," Shue said over and over before the 23 teams convened their annual college sweepstakes.

The Bullets drafted Kentucky center Melvin Turpin, then swiftly pieced together a three-way deal that sent Turpin to Cleveland, Cavs' draftee Tim McCormick and Bullets' guard Ricky Sobers to Seattle and brought veteran guard Gus Williams (from the SuperSonics) and strong young forward Cliff Robinson (from Cleveland) to Washington.

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"We want to run, we've always wanted to run," Shue said. "Now we have the players to play a running, exciting brand of basketball."

"More than that, though, we have the people who can compete in our division. We've admitted we didn't have that kind of talent in the past, but we do now. And I like to let the players perform."

Now they not only have the beef, they have the quick triggermen to engineer a slaughter

or two. They have burly Jeff Ruland (22.2 ppg, 10.7 rpg) and muscular Rick Mahorn (9 ppg, 9 rpg) up front, and they can augment that one-two punch with Greg Ballard (14.5 ppg), Robinson (17.8 ppg, 10.3 rpg) or even slim, stealthy Darren Daye. Frank Johnson (12 ppg) was their assist leader, until Williams arrived. Gus scored 18.7 a game for the Sonics, but his averages in assists (8.4) and steals (2.36) were career highs.

"Our offense won't change that much," said Shue, "but we won't have to set so many picks now to get a guy open. And I can foresee Gus getting some layups."

And what does Gus foresee? "When I heard it was Washington, that really blew my mind," Williams said. "When we've played the Bullets the past few years, they were basically a halfcourt team that walked it up and got the ball inside. I wondered why Washington wanted me. But they want to run, and sometimes you need a change."

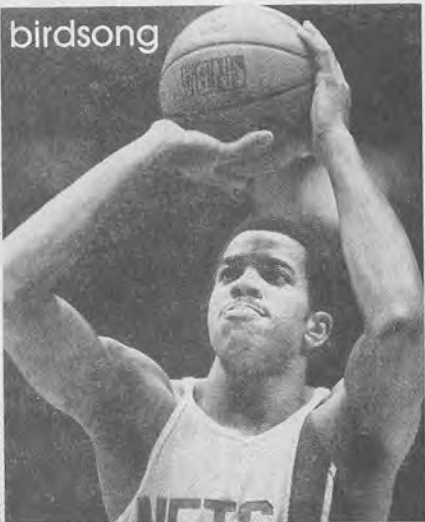
The Sixers had two picks in the first round, the Nets are young and strong, the Bullets are suddenly streamlined.

The Knicks got the 64th choice in the draft.

No disrespect to Curtis Green, the skinny guard who won the MVP in the Portsmouth Invitational, but he went to New York in the third round, and history shows that, from 1976 to 1983, only 52 of the 1,291 players selected after the second round managed to survive.



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Steve Schwartz

The Knicks say they got the player they wanted. What they really wanted was a shot at drafting earlier. What they really wanted was a deal for a bluechip power forward.

What they really wanted was more than burly 6-9 Pat Cummings, the Dallas free agent center-forward they signed to an offer sheet.

Maybe they can find solace in knowing they won 47 games last season and stretched the Celtics to a seventh game in the second round of the playoffs. Maybe they'll feel better knowing that the last place team in this division is likely to again be involved in the post-season tournament.

And maybe, if the Nets find the magic elusive and the Bullets can't locate the necessary chemistry, the Knicks will remain social climbers.

Their showpiece is Bernard King (26.3 ppg, 5.1 rpg), an electric performer who generated 2,027 points, the third-best total in the team's history, and who became the first player since Rick Barry (1966-67) to unfurl back-to-back 50-point games. Even with dislocated fingers on each hand, he never looked back.

"Guarding Bernard (in the playoffs) was a nightmare," said the Celtics' Cedric Maxwell. "You lose weight. You lose sleep. I think the reason that I lost weight is I couldn't rest properly. I was always thinking about Bernard. Get him, guard him, fight over the pick. He was always on my mind...On offense, I'd come down and (deep breath and pause for effect), all I'd hear is them calling his plays."

The Knicks got some nice, if inconsistent work from center Bill Cartwright (17 ppg, 8.4 rpg), intermittent electricity from Ray Williams (14.8 ppg) and a team-high 539 assists from guard Rory Sparrow (10.4). Coach Hubie Brown also demanded defensive grit from his second unit and uncovered a young gem in guard Darrell Walker (7.9 ppg).

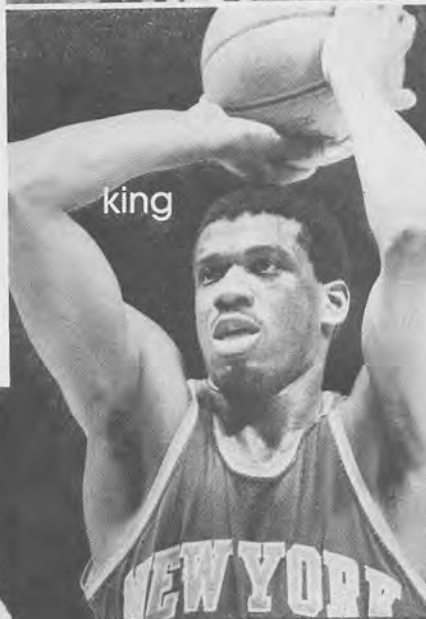
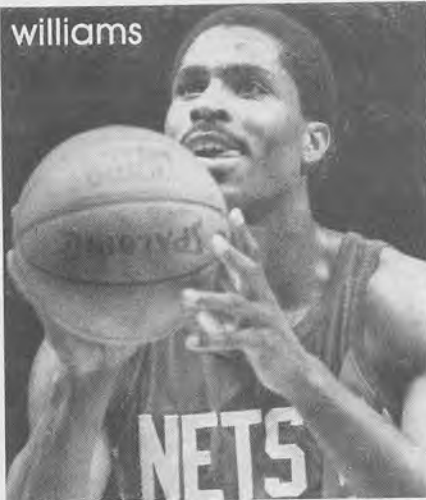
"You try to take all that creative energy and fit it into your system," says Brown. "It's like breaking a great wild horse."

Brown, though, is nothing if he's not realistic. Now he has to find a way to draw even more efficiency from what will largely be the same cast.

It would help if King had more help in Hubie's chalk garden. "I don't think," Bernard said, "One or two players can win an NBA championship."

Who, as they say, doesn't know that?

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Predicted order of finish:

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2. Milwaukee Bucks;
3. Atlanta Hawks;
4. Cleveland Cavaliers;
5. Chicago Bulls;
6. Indiana Pacers

by Mark Engel

Not too long ago, handicapping the race in the NBA Central Division was easy. There was Milwaukee—once the Bucks moved over from the Midwest for the 1981 season—and, then, there was everybody else.

Now, though, the easy part is over.

For one thing, it's clear the gap between the Bucks and the competition has narrowed. In Year 1 in the Midwest, their margin over second-place Chicago was a whopping 15 games. A season later, the advantage was still in comfortable double figures (13, over Atlanta). In 1983, more of the same, with the Hawks again trailing the Bucks and the difference—though closer—was still eight games in the standings.

Then last season, the dogfight endured until the end of the regular season, as it took the Bucks until the final weekend to shake the pesky Detroit Pistons. Milwaukee remained on top, but only by a single victory.

And Detroit, which already has two of the league's Top 20 scorers (Isiah Thomas and Kelly Tripucka) and the No. 4 rebounder (Bill Laimbeer), has dramatically done something about taking the final step past Milwaukee to the top. In mid-June, while other teams were getting ready for the college draft, the Pistons hooked up in a trade with Central rival Atlanta for power forward Dan Roundfield. His presence makes the Pistons not only a factor, but the favorite.

The Hawks, of course, helped themselves as well, assuming they can overcome the loss of Roundfield. Ex-Piston Cliff Levingston and Italian League grad Antoine Carr—who went to Europe instead of signing with Detroit in '83—start the Hawks towards a level of depth they've never had.

Chicago has added its best forward (North Carolina's Michael Jordan) since the days when Chet Walker and Butterbean Love wore the Bulls' red and black. Cleveland has added a new coach (George Karl) and the center (Melvin Turpin, the Kentucky rookie) that's been missing since Laimbeer and James Edwards were dealt out of town.

Indiana, too, has a new coach (one-time assistant and, more recently, front office official George Irvine) as well as three of the first 29 players taken in the June draft.

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And, then, there's Milwaukee. The Bucks didn't hire a new coach—although Don Nelson contemplated giving up the reins—or make a stunning trade. They didn't even rate much applause on draft day.

Indeed, they've been on top for years, playing with the same hand. But standing pat—even in the Central Division—can only work so long.

He lacked the flair of, say, Red Auerbach, showering reporters with smiles instead of cigar smoke.

But, in announcing the acquisition of power forward Dan Roundfield from Atlanta, Detroit G.M. Jack McCloskey was thinking exactly what numerous others in the room were thinking.

The Pistons had finally found the piece of the puzzle they've been looking for. They obtained it at minimal cost—a draft choice they never signed (Antoine Carr), two other choices who might not ever make the grade

(both Number 2's) and a second-year forward (Cliff Levingston) who has yet to show he can ever make an impact.

In exchange, Roundfield, who has been an All-Star, All-Pro, All-Defensive Team...and isn't finished yet.

"Any time you make a trade, you ask yourself if it is going to improve your team. We asked ourselves about Dan Roundfield: 'If we go after him, what are the pluses and what are the minuses?' There were too many pluses involved not to make the trade," McCloskey noted. "He definitely knows where to be on the floor. He can post up when we need it, and he gives us obvious leadership and obvious experience and scoring ability. His knowledge of the game is so much better than anybody we have. Dan is big and strong enough to play defense on the likes of Kevin McHale or Maurice Lucas."

Defensively, the Pistons can use the help. Unlike the rest of the Central, they play a high-scoring game (117.1 ppg, third in the NBA) and are often caught allowing easy shots or



second shots contemplating their next fast break. Dr. Rounds will help cure that.

And, while he can score (18.9 ppg in '84), he no longer must. The holdover Pistons—who set a new NBA record last winter by logging 186 points in a triple-overtime win at Denver—have ample firepower.

Isiah Thomas, in three years, has shown he's the game's most multi-talented guard this side of Magic Johnson. And, to his credit, coach Chuck Daly gives Thomas virtually nothing but the green light to create. Veterans John Long—who had a nice comeback in '84, raising his average almost six points back up to 16.3—and Vinnie Johnson (13 ppg) complete a quality backcourt.

In his contract option year last winter, Kelly Tripucka's average (21.3) was down, but not his ability to score in bunches. The working man's center, still-underrated-but-no-longer-underpaid Bill Laimbeer (17.3 ppg, 12.2 rpg), will team with Roundfield to haunt opponents on the boards.

Depth (Terry Tyler, Kent Benson, Earl Cureton, rookie Tony Campbell and Johnson) is now a plus, not a nasty minus.

More celebratory smiles will be in order.

It's alright if you have to think about this one for a minute: Which is the only team in the NBA to have won division championships in each of the last five seasons?



Right answer: Milwaukee. The streak began in 1980 in the Midwest and has been going ever since after the Bucks moved to the Central.

Now, another question: Name the Bucks' top three scorers and star rookie when the run to the top began in 1980.

For those whose memories don't reach that far back, Marques Johnson, Bob Lanier and Junior Bridgeman were 1-2-3 in point production, while Sidney Moncrief was the first-rate first-year man. And, if those names are familiar, they *should* be because they were, by far, Milwaukee's top four scorers last season.

So, the final question: Is this good, or bad?

For 1984-85, only crystal balls have the right answer.

Right now, it's only safe to say the Bucks will again go with the guys who have been getting it done in the way of a division championship stranglehold but have yet to advance to the Eastern Conference Finals.

They didn't trade Johnson to the Clippers for Terry Cummings, as rumored, and Nelson didn't even relieve himself as head coach to concentrate on his front office role. Instead of relying on newcomers—as the challengers are doing—the Bucks will rely on their veterans' experience, ability to play defense and, hopefully, better health to carry them through.

Certainly, the key holdovers put together a nice nucleus, one which forces most of the NBA to cast an envious eye. Johnson, Lanier—when his knees say yes—and fourth-year man Alton Lister form a quality front line, having averaged 41.9 ppg and 20.2 rpg among them last year.

Moncrief (20.9 ppg) is an All-Star of limitless value, and Bridgeman (15.1 ppg) is the anchor of a bench that also features Paul

Mokeski, Harvey Catchings, Kevin Grevey and the potential of Randy Breuer and top draft pick Kenny Fields, the UCLA forward.

Milwaukee's problem areas, then, include the advancing age of many of these players, and the guard position opposite Moncrief. Since the ill-fated trade two seasons ago of Quinn Buckner for since-retired Dave Cowens, Milwaukee has searched unsuccessfully for a playmaker. The likes of Phil Ford, Lorenzo Romar, Charlie Criss and Tiny Archibald have all given it a shot but, unless Paul Pressey regains his rookie form in the starting role, the Bucks will still be looking.

And, in an improving division where the competition has caught up, time is beginning to run out.

By the makeup of the team he'll send to battle, in comparison to the one he ended 1983-84 with, Stan Kasten has proven that even yardsticks come in different sizes.

What the Hawks general manager had on his hands was a team that completed a string of six playoff berths in seven years, but Kasten saw his club on what he called a "treadmill." They were good enough to get to the playoffs, but the Hawks weren't good enough to do any damage once they got there.

And, simply, there weren't enough good players. They were 23rd out of 23 NBA teams in scoring and shots taken, and 22nd in rebounding.

So, while he's still thinking "today" Kasten is also thinking "tomorrow," and thus made the Dan Roundfield deal, getting two players and two future draft choices in the process. "Our target is three years," Kasten revealed, "and we are only interested in players who can make a contribution to our team three years from now."

Of course, Kasten and Coach Mike Fratello want some help right away, too, and they're



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counting on Cliff Levingston and Antoine Carr to take up the slack left by Roundfield's departure. Neither is a proven NBA factor but they have to succeed for the Hawks to fly, one as a starter opposite two good frontliners.

Forward Dominique Wilkins and center Tree Rollins will continue their flyswatter defense and hard rebounding routine. Wilkins ought to average even more than his team-high 21.6 ppg without Roundfield in the opposite corner, though he figures to miss the veteran's ability to take the heat off.

The Detroit trade—plus the drafting of Michigan State seven-footer Kevin Willis—will aid a bench that needs help. The newcomers will allow Fratello to keep the likes of Scott Hastings and Rickey Brown out of the lineup... unless they now earn their way in.

In theory, Atlanta has a quality backcourt. Johnny Davis (12.3) was a starter from the beginning, while Eddie Johnson (13.2) and rookie Doc Rivers (9.3) shared the other job, with Mike Glenn (8.4) off the bench.

Still, the Hawks need better play in the backcourt. Of the foursome still on hand, only Glenn (.563) made more than half of his shots and, alarmingly, both Davis and Johnson barely reached the 44 percent level. Bobby Parks, a third-round pick from Memphis State, will thus be given a long look, but he's known as a scorer (and leader) more than a shooter.

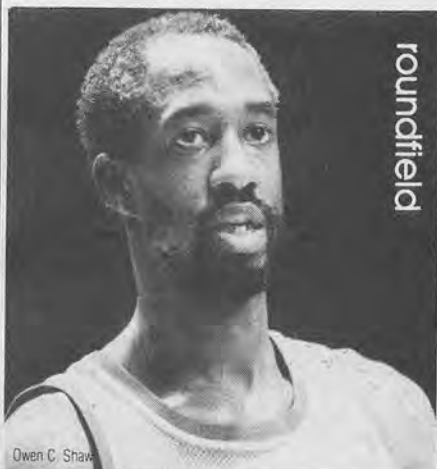
All told, the Hawks may be looking to the future but, if the new forwards do the job, they're still a playoff team today.

NBA general managers now linger when they're out to lunch. They no longer hurry through their phone conversations, wanting to clear the line in case the Cleveland Cavaliers were calling with another hairbrained trade in mind. Harry Weltman has changed all of that.

And make no mistake about it—the Cavaliers are general manager Harry Weltman's team these days.



Weltman was the one who fired popular coach Tom Nissalke after the '84 season. Without naming Nissalke's successor, Weltman conducted business solo on draft day. And then, he made the trade that changed a lot of people's thinking about the Cavs. Where they once laughed at the follies of Ted Stepien and Bill Musselman, they now applauded what was going on in Cleveland.



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At the expense of forward Cliff Robinson—the Cavs' No. 2 scorer (17.8 ppg) and the NBA's No. 8 rebounder (10.3) but a player who has never shown he's a winner—and draft pick Tim McCormick, Weltman brought center Melvin Turpin to Cleveland. While the Cavs have had a different regular center every season since 1978, they now have a guy who looks like he'll stick around for a while.

"I think Cleveland did it right," Bucks coach Don Nelson observed. "Turpin is going to be some sort of dominant force."

That move accomplished, Weltman turned his attention to the resumes of Jazz assistant Phil Johnson, Cavs personnel director George Karl, Pistons assistant Dick Harter, Knicks assistant Richie Adubato, et al. before settling on Karl as Cleveland's new coach and getting ready for training camp. What he sent there was a little better than the Cavs have been accustomed to in the past.

Moving Robinson allows second-year man Roy Hinson (5.5 ppg, 6.2 rpg) to switch to forward, where his 6-9, 210-pound frame will be more at home and his numbers might go up. Ex-Sonic Lonnie Shelton (10.8 ppg) is back at power forward, while Phil Hubbard (10.8), Jeff Cook (5.8), John Garriss (4) and Ben Poquette (3.6) offer ample depth. Ron Anderson, Cleveland's No. 2 draft pick out of Fresno State, could move one out of a job.

The backcourt is the same as last time around, where World B. Free (22.3 ppg, 14th in NBA) will do most of the shooting and Geoff Huston (10.5) the playmaking, with second-year Paul Thompson (9) the key reserve.

They haven't been to the league playoffs since 1978, but the Cavaliers are now getting closer. They were after Kelly Tripuka of the Pistons as we went to press.



For the first time in four years, the Bulls will enter two consecutive seasons with the same coach, he being Kevin Loughery.

For the first time in even longer than that, Chicago will have a legitimate small forward, the kind who can run like the wind, handle the basketball on the break if needed and shoot from the outside as well as in close to the basket. In other words, Michael Jordan, the top draft pick from North Carolina, gives Chicago the kind of frontcourt player worth building an offense around, just like Dick Motta used to do it in the old days.

Call it progress, if you will. But enough to make a difference in the Bulls' other recent "progress?" That remains to be seen.

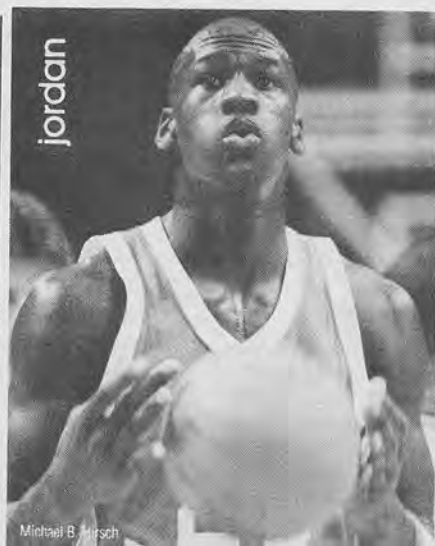
Quite simply, the Bulls have been progressing downward. In each of the last three seasons, they have failed to make the playoffs and, in each of those three times out, their victory total has dropped—from 34 in 1982 to 28 in 1983, to 27 in 1984.

Loughery says he does know how to stop that downward spiral. "The future of the Bulls is with young players," he insisted. There's no question, though, they're going to need time.

With one starting job handed over to the talented Jordan—who figures to hold onto it for as long as the Bulls can hold onto him—Chicago's next most settled area appears to be the backcourt. Even before they unloaded unhappy all-star Reggie Theus last winter, Loughery set the Bulls up in a three-guard rotation.

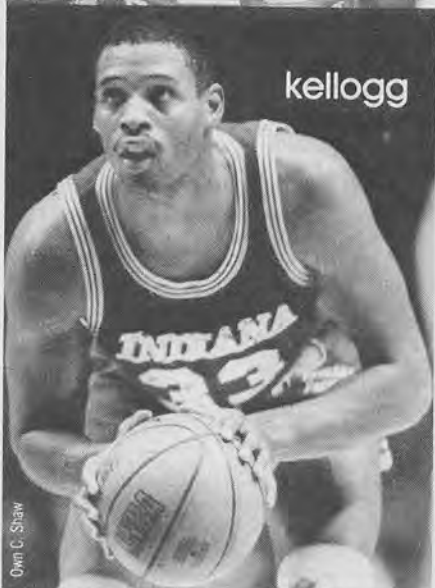
Rookie Ennis Whatley got the nod at the point and responded with an 8.4 scoring average and 8.3 assists, good enough to rank eighth in the NBA. Another rookie, Mitchell Wiggins (12.4 ppg), and second-year man Quintin Dailey (18.2) shared the starting job at the other guard spot, and Loughery still has to choose between the pair.

After Jordan, the frontcourt is a riddle only Loughery—and time—can solve. The veteran forwards are team scoring leader



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[illegible]**INDIANA PACERS**

But he, like most of his new teammates, is young. And they know all too well in Indiana what experience—or the lack of it—can mean to an NBA team.

nba statistics

individual scoring leaders

	g	fg	ft	pts	avg
1. Dantley, Utah	79	802	813	2418	30.6
2. Aguirre, Dall.	79	925	465	2330	29.5
3. Vandeweghe, Den.	78	895	494	2295	29.4
4. English, Den.	82	907	352	2167	26.4
5. King, N.Y.	77	795	437	2027	26.3
6. Gervin, S.A.	76	765	427	1967	25.9
7. Bird, Bos.	79	758	374	1908	24.2
8. Mitchell, S.A.	79	779	275	1839	23.3
9. Cummings, S.D.	81	737	380	1854	22.9
10. Short, G.S.	79	714	353	1803	22.8
11. Malone, Phil.	71	532	545	1609	22.7
12. Erving, Phil.	77	678	364	1727	22.4
13. Blackman, Dall.	81	721	372	1815	22.4
14. Free, Clev.	75	626	395	1669	22.3
15. Ruland, Wash.	75	599	466	1665	22.2
16. E. Johnson, K.C.	82	753	268	1794	21.9
17. Wilkins, Atl.	81	684	382	1750	21.6
18. Abdul-Jabbar, L.A.	80	716	285	1717	21.5
19. Thomas, Det.	82	669	388	1748	21.3
20. Tripucka, Det.	76	595	426	1618	21.3

rebound leaders

	g	off	def	tot	avg
1. Malone, Phil.	71	352	598	950	13.4
2. Williams, N.J.	81	355	645	1000	12.3
3. Ruland, Wash.	75	265	657	922	12.3
4. Laimbeer, Det.	82	329	674	1003	12.2
5. Sampson, Hou.	82	293	620	913	11.1
6. Sikma, Sea.	82	225	686	911	11.1
7. Parish, Bos.	80	243	614	857	10.7
8. Robinson, Clev.	73	156	597	753	10.3
9. Greenwood, Chi.	78	214	572	786	10.1
10. Bird, Bos.	79	181	615	796	10.1

assist leaders

	g	ast	avg
1. Johnson, L.A.	67	875	13.1
2. Nixon, S.D.	82	914	11.1
3. Thomas, Det.	82	914	11.1
4. Lucas, S.A.	63	673	10.7
5. Moore, S.A.	59	566	9.6
6. Green, Utah	81	748	9.2
7. Williams, Sea.	80	675	8.4
8. Whatley, Chi.	80	662	8.3
9. Drew, K.C.	73	558	7.6
10. Davis, Dall.	81	561	6.9

blocked shots leaders

	g	blk	avg
1. Eaton, Utah	82	351	4.28
2. Rollins, Atl.	77	277	3.60
3. Sampson, Hou.	82	197	2.40
4. Nance, Phoe.	82	173	2.11
5. Gilmore, S.A.	64	132	2.06
6. Hinson, Clev.	80	145	1.81
7. Thompson, K.C.	80	145	1.81
8. Erving, Phil.	77	139	1.81
9. Abdul-Jabbar, L.A.	80	143	1.79
10. Carroll, G.S.	80	142	1.78

steals leaders

	g	stl	avg
1. Green, Utah	81	215	2.65
2. Thomas, Det.	82	204	2.49
3. Williams, Sea.	80	189	2.36
4. Cheeks, Phil.	75	171	2.28
5. Johnson, L.A.	67	150	2.24
6. Dunn, Den.	80	173	2.16
7. Williams, N.Y.	76	162	2.13
8. Cook, N.J.	82	164	2.00
9. Conner, G.S.	82	162	1.98
10. Erving, Phil.	77	141	1.83

3-pt. field goals

	3fg	3fga	pct
1. Griffith, Utah	91	252	.361
2. Evans, Den.	32	89	.360
3. Moore, S.A.	28	87	.322
4. Cooper, L.A.	38	121	.314
5. Williams, N.Y.	25	81	.309
6. Sobers, Wash.	29	111	.261



Bobby Jones defends against Marques Johnson

O.C. Shaw

final standings

	ATL	BOS	CHI	CLE	DAL	DEN	DET	GS	HOU	IND	LA	MIL	NJ	NY	PHI	PHO	POR	SA	SD	SEA	UTA	WAS	WON	LOST	PCT.	GB	
ATLANTIC																											
Boston.....	5	x	5	6	2	2	4	2	1	5	2	0	5	4	3	2	2	2	1	2	1	4	62	20	756	-	
Philadelphia.....	1	4	3	4	1	1	3	1	2	5	2	1	4	3	4	x	1	1	2	2	1	4	52	30	634	10	
New York.....	1	3	4	5	2	1	2	1	2	4	2	2	1	3	x	2	1	0	2	2	1	4	47	35	573	15	
New Jersey.....	3	2	4	3	1	1	4	1	2	5	0	1	2	x	3	3	2	0	0	2	1	4	45	37	549	17	
Washington.....	2	2	4	1	2	2	3	0	2	4	0	1	1	2	2	2	0	1	1	1	x	35	47	427	27		
CENTRAL																											
Milwaukee.....	3	1	4	5	2	1	2	2	1	5	2	0	x	4	4	2	2	1	1	1	1	5	50	32	610	-	
Detroit.....	4	2	5	5	2	1	x	1	1	4	1	1	3	1	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	3	49	33	598	1	
Atlanta.....	x	0	4	3	1	0	2	1	1	4	0	0	3	3	4	4	5	1	0	1	1	1	40	42	488	10	
Cleveland.....	3	0	4	x	1	0	1	1	1	2	0	0	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	0	4	28	54	341	22	
Chicago.....	2	0	x	2	1	0	1	2	0	3	1	0	2	2	2	2	1	2	0	1	0	1	27	55	329	23	
Indiana.....	2	1	3	4	0	2	2	0	1	x	0	1	1	1	2	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	26	56	317	24	
MIDWEST																											
Utah.....	1	1	1	2	2	3	1	4	5	1	3	1	1	1	0	0	4	4	2	3	4	x	45	37	549	-	
Dallas.....	1	0	1	1	x	4	0	4	4	2	3	3	0	1	0	1	3	2	4	4	1	4	43	39	524	2	
Denver.....	2	0	2	2	2	x	1	2	4	0	4	1	1	1	1	2	1	3	3	2	3	0	38	44	463	7	
Kansas City.....	2	0	1	2	3	2	1	1	4	2	x	0	0	2	0	0	2	5	3	1	3	2	38	44	463	7	
San Antonio.....	1	0	2	1	2	3	1	2	4	2	1	3	1	2	0	0	0	1	x	4	2	4	37	45	451	8	
Houston.....	1	1	2	1	2	2	1	3	x	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	2	2	3	1	29	53	354	16	
PACIFIC																											
Los Angeles.....	2	2	2	2	2	4	1	3	4	1	5	x	2	1	0	1	3	5	2	4	3	4	54	28	659	-	
Portland.....	2	0	0	1	3	4	1	4	4	1	3	1	1	2	2	1	4	x	4	4	1	1	48	34	585	6	
Seattle.....	1	0	2	1	4	3	1	2	2	1	4	3	1	1	1	4	2	3	3	x	1	1	42	40	512	12	
Phoenix.....	1	0	1	1	2	3	0	5	3	1	3	3	0	0	1	1	x	2	5	4	2	1	41	41	500	13	
Golden State.....	1	0	0	1	1	3	1	x	2	2	4	3	0	1	1	1	1	2	3	3	4	1	2	37	45	451	17
San Diego.....	1	1	1	1	1	2	0	3	3	1	2	2	1	0	0	0	2	2	1	x	3	2	30	52	366	24	

home/road records for 1983-84 season

EASTERN CONFERENCE	home	road	WESTERN CONFERENCE	home	road
ATLANTIC			MIDWEST		
Boston	33-8	29-12	Utah	31-10	14-27
Philadelphia	32-9	20-21	Dallas	31-10	12-29
New York	29-12	18-23	Denver	27-14	11-30
New Jersey	29-12	16-25	Kansas City	26-15	12-29
Washington	25-16	10-31	San Antonio	28-13	9-32
CENTRAL			Houston	21-20	8-33
Milwaukee	30-11	20-21	PACIFIC		
Detroit	30-11	19-22	Los Angeles	28-13	26-15
Atlanta	31-10	9-32	Portland	33-8	15-26
Cleveland	23-18	5-36	Seattle	32-9	10-31
Chicago	18-23	9-32	Phoenix	31-10	10-31
Indiana	20-21	6-35	Golden State	27-14	10-31
			San Diego	25-16	5-36

individual highs

Most Minutes Played, Season: 3034, Ruland, Wash.	Most Free Throws Made, Game: 28, Dantley, Utah vs. Hou. 1/4	Most Defensive Rebounds, Season: 686, Sikma, Sea.
Most Points, Game: 57, Short, G.S. vs. S.A. 1/7	Most Rebounds, Game: 27, Malone, Phil. vs. Bos. 3/25 (2 ot)	Most Assists, Game: 24, Lucas, S.A. vs. Den. 4/15
Most Field Goals Made, Game: 24, Short, G.S. vs. S.A. 1/7	Most Offensive Rebounds, Game: 15, Malone, Phil. vs. Bos. 3/25 (2 ot)	Most Blocked Shots, Game: 13, Dawkins, N.J. vs. Phil. 11/5
Most 3-Point Field Goals Made, Game: 4, Cooper, L.A. vs. Phil. 3/7	12, Thompson, K.C. vs. Hou. 11/5	Most Steals, Game: 9, Cook, N.J. vs. Port. 12/3
Bratz, G.S. vs. Utah 3/15	Smith, G.S. at Ind. 11/25	Most Personal Fouls, Season: 386, Dawkins, N.J.
Ellis, Dall. at Phil. 3/30	Most Defensive Rebounds, Game: 19, Williams, N.J. vs. Det. 1/21	Most Games Disqualified, Season: 22, Dawkins, N.J.
Griffith, Utah at Dall. 4/7	Most Offensive Rebounds, Season: 355, Williams, N.J.	
Griffith, Utah vs. Den. 4/10		
Ellis, Dall. at G.S. 4/15		

field goal leaders

	fg	fga	pct
1. Gilmore, S.A.	351	556	.631
2. Donaldson, S.D.	360	604	.596
3. McGee, L.A.	347	584	.594
4. Dawkins, N.J.	507	855	.593
5. Natt, Port.	500	857	.583
6. Ruland, Wash.	599	1035	.579
7. Abdul-Jabbar, L.A.	716	1238	.578
8. Nance, Phoe.	601	1044	.576
9. Lanier, Mil.	392	685	.572
10. King, N.Y.	795	1391	.572

free throw leaders

	ft	fta	pct
1. Bird, Bos.	374	421	.888
2. Long, Det.	243	275	.884
3. Laimbeer, Det.	316	365	.866
4. Davis, Phoe.	233	270	.863
5. Pierce, S.D.	149	173	.861
6. Dantley, Utah	813	946	.859
7. Knight, K.C.	243	283	.859
8. Sikma, Sea.	411	480	.856
9. Vandeweghe, Den.	494	580	.852
10. Johnson, Bos.	281	330	.852



'84-'85 SCHEDULE

There's a new commissioner, a new outlook for the league, and an all-star game set for Indianapolis this season.

Friday, October 26

Atlanta at New Jersey
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Boston at Detroit
Washington at Chicago
Phoenix at Golden State
Utah at Seattle

Saturday, October 27

Detroit at New York
Philadelphia at Atlanta
New Jersey at Cleveland
Washington at Indiana
Chicago at Milwaukee
Houston at Dallas
L.A. Lakers at San Antonio
Portland at Kansas City
Golden State at Denver
L.A. Clippers at Utah

Sunday, October 28

L.A. Lakers at Dallas
Phoenix at Seattle

Monday, October 29

Milwaukee at Chicago

Tuesday, October 30

Philadelphia at New Jersey
Atlanta at Washington
Cleveland at Detroit
Dallas at Houston
Denver at San Antonio
Chicago at Kansas City
New York at Utah
L.A. Clippers at Phoenix
Golden State at L.A. Lakers
Seattle at Portland

Wednesday, October 31

New Jersey at Boston
Dallas at Indiana
Washington at Milwaukee

Thursday, November 1

Detroit at Atlanta
Houston at Kansas City
Chicago at Denver
Portland at Phoenix
New York at L.A. Clippers
San Antonio at Golden State
L.A. Lakers at Seattle

Friday, November 2

Detroit at Boston
Dallas at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Washington
Indiana at Cleveland
Seattle vs. Utah (in Las Vegas)
San Antonio at L.A. Lakers

Saturday, November 3

Indiana at New Jersey
Washington at Atlanta
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Phoenix at Dallas
New York at Houston
Denver at Kansas City
Portland at L.A. Clippers
Utah at Golden State

Sunday, November 4

New York at San Antonio
Portland at L.A. Lakers

Monday, November 5

Detroit at Cleveland
Denver at L.A. Clippers

Tuesday, November 6

New York at Dallas
Kansas City at Houston
Seattle at San Antonio
Denver at L.A. Lakers
Phoenix at Portland

Wednesday, November 7

L.A. Clippers at Boston
Washington at New Jersey
Indiana at Philadelphia
Chicago at Detroit
Atlanta at Milwaukee
San Antonio at Utah

Thursday, November 8

Chicago at New York
L.A. Clippers at Washington
Atlanta at Dallas
Seattle at Houston
Portland at Denver
Cleveland at Phoenix
L.A. Lakers at Golden State

Friday, November 9

Philadelphia at Boston
Kansas City at New Jersey
Indiana at Milwaukee
Golden State at Utah
L.A. Lakers at Portland

Saturday, November 10

Kansas City at New York
Boston at Washington
Milwaukee at Detroit
Chicago at Indiana
Seattle at Dallas
L.A. Clippers at Houston
Cleveland at San Antonio
Utah at Denver
Atlanta at Phoenix

Sunday, November 11

New Jersey at L.A. Lakers
Golden State at Portland

Monday, November 12

Boston at Indiana
Dallas at Utah

Tuesday, November 13

Washington at New York
Milwaukee at Atlanta
San Antonio at Chicago
Cleveland at Houston
Phoenix at Denver
New Jersey at L.A. Clippers
Dallas at Portland
Golden State at Seattle

Wednesday, November 14

New York at Boston
Detroit at Philadelphia
San Antonio at Washington
Houston at Indiana
New Jersey at Phoenix

Thursday, November 15

Cleveland at Atlanta
Boston at Chicago
Milwaukee at L.A. Clippers
Dallas at Golden State
Utah at Portland

Friday, November 16

New York at Washington
Philadelphia at Detroit
San Antonio at Indiana
Houston at Denver
Milwaukee at Phoenix
Kansas City at L.A. Lakers
Portland at Seattle

Saturday, November 17

Cleveland at New York
Indiana at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Chicago
Detroit at Dallas
San Antonio at Houston
Phoenix at Utah
Kansas City at L.A. Clippers
New Jersey at Golden State

Sunday, November 18

Milwaukee at L.A. Lakers
L.A. Clippers at Portland
New Jersey at Seattle

Monday, November 19

Indiana at Chicago

Tuesday, November 20

Golden State at New York
Washington at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Dallas
Detroit at Houston
Utah at Kansas City
Phoenix at L.A. Lakers
New Jersey at Portland
Denver at Seattle

Wednesday, November 21

Golden State at Boston
Kansas City at Washington
Utah vs. Atlanta
(in New Orleans)

New York at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Indiana
Chicago at Milwaukee
Detroit at San Antonio
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix
Denver at L.A. Clippers

Friday, November 23

Washington at Boston
Golden State at Cleveland
New York at Detroit
Kansas City at Indiana
Houston at Utah
Philadelphia at Phoenix
Chicago at Seattle

Saturday, November 24

Indiana at New York
Detroit at Washington
New Jersey at Atlanta
Golden State at Milwaukee
Houston at Dallas
Utah at San Antonio
Boston at Kansas City
Philadelphia at Denver
L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers
Chicago at Portland

Sunday, November 25

Atlanta at Cleveland
Phoenix at L.A. Clippers
Seattle at L.A. Lakers

Tuesday, November 27

Atlanta at New York
Philadelphia at Washington
Portland at Cleveland
Milwaukee at Indiana
Boston at Dallas
Houston at San Antonio
L.A. Clippers at Denver
Utah at Phoenix
Chicago at Golden State
Kansas City at Seattle

Wednesday, November 28

New York at New Jersey
Indiana at Philadelphia
Milwaukee vs. Atlanta
(in New Orleans)
Portland at Detroit
Boston at Houston
L.A. Lakers at Utah
Seattle at L.A. Clippers

Thursday, November 29

Cleveland at Washington
Dallas at San Antonio
Chicago at Phoenix
Kansas City at Golden State

Friday, November 30

Indiana at New Jersey
Portland at Philadelphia
Houston at Atlanta
Washington at Detroit
New York at Milwaukee
Seattle at Dallas
Denver at Utah
Chicago at L.A. Clippers
Kansas City at L.A. Lakers

Saturday, December 1

Portland at New York
Milwaukee at Washington
Boston at Cleveland
Detroit at Indiana
Seattle at Houston
L.A. Clippers at San Antonio
Utah at Denver
Golden State at Phoenix

Sunday, December 2

Cleveland at Boston
New Jersey at Philadelphia
Chicago at L.A. Lakers

Monday, December 3

Phoenix at Seattle

Tuesday, December 4

Denver at New York
L.A. Lakers at Cleveland
Boston at Detroit
New Jersey at Chicago
L.A. Clippers at Houston
Atlanta at San Antonio
Utah at Golden State
Phoenix at Portland

Wednesday, December 5

Denver at Boston
L.A. Lakers at New Jersey
Milwaukee at Philadelphia
L.A. Clippers at Dallas
Atlanta at Kansas City

Thursday, December 6

Dallas at New York
Indiana at Washington
Detroit at Milwaukee
Seattle at Utah
Houston at Golden State
San Antonio at Portland

Friday, December 7

L.A. Lakers at Philadelphia
L.A. Clippers at Atlanta
Denver at Detroit
New York at Chicago
Kansas City at Phoenix
San Antonio at Seattle

Saturday, December 8

Boston at New Jersey
L.A. Lakers at Washington
Denver at Cleveland
Dallas at Chicago
Indiana at Milwaukee
Phoenix at Golden State
Houston at Portland

Sunday, December 9

Atlanta at Boston
New York at Philadelphia
Kansas City vs. Utah
(in Las Vegas)
San Antonio at L.A. Clippers
Houston at Seattle

Monday, December 10

Atlanta at Indiana

Tuesday, December 11

New Jersey vs. Boston
(in Hartford)
Philadelphia at New York
Utah at Washington
Milwaukee at Cleveland
Detroit at Chicago
San Antonio at Kansas City
Portland at Denver
Houston at Phoenix
L.A. Clippers at Golden State

Wednesday, December 12

Milwaukee at New Jersey
Boston at Philadelphia
Cleveland vs. Atlanta
(in New Orleans)
Chicago at Detroit
Kansas City at Dallas
Denver at San Antonio
Golden State at L.A. Lakers

Thursday, December 13

Utah at New York
Atlanta at Houston
Washington at Phoenix
Portland at L.A. Clippers
L.A. Lakers at Seattle

Friday, December 14

Utah at Boston
Chicago at New Jersey
Indiana at Detroit
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
San Antonio at Dallas
Kansas City at Denver
Portland at Golden State

Saturday, December 15

Boston at Atlanta
New York at Cleveland
New Jersey at Indiana
Philadelphia at Chicago
Dallas at Houston
Phoenix at San Antonio
Seattle at Kansas City
Washington at L.A. Clippers

Sunday, December 16

Utah at Milwaukee
Seattle at Denver
Golden State at L.A. Clippers
Washington at L.A. Lakers

Tuesday, December 18

Boston at New York
New Jersey at Washington
L.A. Lakers at Atlanta
San Antonio at Cleveland
Utah at Indiana



Norman Nixon has found a new home in San Diego.

Houston at Chicago
Dallas at Milwaukee
Phoenix at Kansas City
Denver at Golden State
Portland at Seattle

Wednesday, December 19

Milwaukee at Boston
Washington at New Jersey
San Antonio at Philadelphia
L.A. Lakers at Houston
Detroit at Denver
Seattle at L.A. Clippers

Thursday, December 20

Cleveland at New York
Chicago vs. Atlanta
(in New Orleans)
Detroit at Utah
Kansas City at Portland

Friday, December 21

Indiana at Boston
San Antonio at New Jersey
Milwaukee at Philadelphia
New York at Washington
Dallas at Denver
Phoenix at L.A. Lakers
Seattle at Golden State

Saturday, December 22

New Jersey at Philadelphia
Washington at Atlanta
Cleveland at Indiana
Boston at Chicago
San Antonio at Milwaukee
Denver at Houston
Detroit at Kansas City
Dallas at Utah
Portland at Phoenix
L.A. Clippers at Seattle

Tuesday, December 25

New Jersey at New York
Atlanta at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Detroit
Golden State at Portland

Wednesday, December 26

Detroit at New Jersey
Indiana at Washington
New York vs. Atlanta
(in New Orleans)
Houston at Milwaukee
L.A. Clippers at Dallas
San Antonio at Denver
Kansas City at Utah
Boston at Phoenix
Seattle at L.A. Lakers

Thursday, December 27

Cleveland at Chicago
Portland at San Antonio
Houston at Kansas City
Boston at L.A. Clippers
Golden State at Seattle

Friday, December 28

New York at New Jersey
Atlanta at Washington
Detroit at Indiana
L.A. Lakers at Denver
Philadelphia at Utah
Dallas at Phoenix

Saturday, December 29

Washington at New York
Milwaukee at Cleveland
New Jersey at Detroit
Atlanta at Chicago
Utah at Dallas
Portland at Houston
Boston at San Antonio
Indiana at Kansas City

L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers
Philadelphia at Golden State
Denver vs. Seattle (in Tacoma)

Sunday, December 30

Boston at Milwaukee
Phoenix at L.A. Clippers

Tuesday, January 1

Indiana at Utah
Philadelphia at Portland

Wednesday, January 2

Boston at New Jersey
Chicago at Atlanta
Cleveland at Detroit
Phoenix at Kansas City
Houston at Denver
Philadelphia at Seattle

Thursday, January 3

Washington at Cleveland
L.A. Clippers at Milwaukee
Dallas at San Antonio
Indiana at Golden State
Seattle at Portland

Friday, January 4

New York at Boston
Phoenix at New Jersey
Atlanta at Detroit
Milwaukee at Chicago
L.A. Clippers at Kansas City
Denver at Utah
Portland at L.A. Lakers

Saturday, January 5

Chicago at New York
Detroit at Washington
New Jersey at Atlanta
Phoenix at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Dallas
L.A. Clippers at Denver
Houston at Golden State
Indiana at Seattle

Sunday, January 6

Houston vs. Utah (in Las Vegas)
San Antonio at L.A. Lakers
Indiana at Portland

Monday, January 7

Boston at New York
Phoenix at Philadelphia
Golden State at Kansas City
Utah at L.A. Clippers
Dallas at Seattle

Tuesday, January 8

New Jersey at Cleveland
Washington at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Houston
Golden State at San Antonio
Denver at L.A. Lakers
Dallas at Portland

Seattle's Gus Williams can beat anybody to the basket.

Jeff Fishbein

Wednesday, January 9

Chicago at Boston
Detroit at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Indiana
New York at Denver
Seattle at Phoenix

Thursday, January 10

Dallas at Kansas City
Utah at L.A. Lakers
Seattle at Golden State

Friday, January 11

Washington at Boston
Atlanta at New Jersey
Houston at Philadelphia
Indiana at Detroit
New York at Chicago
Cleveland at Milwaukee
L.A. Lakers at Dallas
Portland at San Antonio
Kansas City at Denver
L.A. Clippers at Phoenix

Saturday, January 12

Boston at Atlanta
Chicago at Cleveland
New York at Indiana
Utah at Phoenix
L.A. Clippers at Golden State

Sunday, January 13

Houston at New Jersey
Philadelphia at Washington
L.A. Lakers at Detroit
Denver at Milwaukee
Portland at Dallas
Kansas City at Seattle

Monday, January 14

Washington at Cleveland
Denver at Chicago

Tuesday, January 15

Philadelphia at New York
Atlanta at Indiana
L.A. Lakers at Milwaukee
Utah at San Antonio
Cleveland at Kansas City
Dallas at Golden State
Houston at Portland
L.A. Clippers vs. Seattle
(in Tacoma)

Wednesday, January 16

L.A. Lakers at Boston
Chicago at New Jersey
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Golden State at Denver
Washington at Utah
Dallas at Phoenix
Houston at L.A. Clippers

Thursday, January 17

Detroit at New York
Cleveland at Chicago
San Antonio at Kansas City

Friday, January 18

Seattle at Atlanta
Boston at Indiana
New Jersey at Milwaukee
Washington at Denver
Portland at Utah
Houston at Phoenix
Dallas at L.A. Lakers

Saturday, January 19

Detroit at New Jersey
Atlanta at New York
Seattle at Cleveland
Chicago at Indiana
Utah at Houston
Phoenix at San Antonio
Washington at Kansas City
Dallas at L.A. Clippers
Denver at Portland

Sunday, January 20

Philadelphia at Boston

Monday, January 21

Golden State at Indiana

Tuesday, January 22

Seattle at New York
Golden State at Washington
Detroit vs. Atlanta
(in New Orleans)
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Portland at Chicago
Phoenix at Houston
Kansas City at San Antonio
New Jersey at Utah
L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers

Wednesday, January 23

Seattle at Boston
Phoenix at Atlanta
Portland at Indiana
San Antonio at Dallas

Thursday, January 24

Dallas at Washington
Golden State at Detroit
Milwaukee at Kansas City
New Jersey at Denver
Cleveland at Utah

Friday, January 25

Indiana at Boston
Seattle at Chicago
San Antonio at Houston
Philadelphia at L.A. Lakers

Saturday, January 26

Indiana at New York
Phoenix at Washington
Seattle at Detroit
Atlanta at Chicago
New Jersey at Dallas
Milwaukee at Houston
Golden State at Kansas City
Cleveland at Denver
L.A. Lakers at Utah
Philadelphia at L.A. Clippers

Sunday, January 27

Portland at Boston
Milwaukee at San Antonio
Monday, January 28
L.A. Clippers at New York
Philadelphia at Dallas
New Jersey at Houston
Denver at Utah

Tuesday, January 29

Detroit vs. Boston (in Hartford)
Indiana vs. Atlanta
(in New Orleans)
L.A. Clippers at Cleveland
Kansas City at Chicago
New Jersey at San Antonio
Phoenix at Denver
Milwaukee at Golden State
L.A. Lakers at Portland

Wednesday, January 30

Boston at Philadelphia
Chicago at Washington
Kansas City at Detroit
Cleveland at Indiana
New York at Phoenix
Houston at L.A. Lakers

Thursday, January 31

L.A. Clippers at New Jersey
Dallas at Denver
Portland at Golden State
San Antonio at Seattle

Friday, February 1

Kansas City at Boston
Chicago at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Atlanta
Washington at Indiana
Utah at Dallas
New York at L.A. Lakers
San Antonio at Portland
Milwaukee at Seattle

Saturday, February 2

Philadelphia at New Jersey
Boston at Washington
Kansas City at Cleveland
Atlanta at Detroit
Denver at Houston
San Antonio at Utah
L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers
New York at Golden State
Milwaukee at Portland

Sunday, February 3

Denver at Dallas
Seattle at Phoenix
Indiana at L.A. Lakers

Monday, February 4

Atlanta at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Washington
Detroit at Milwaukee
Golden State at San Antonio
Indiana at L.A. Clippers

Tuesday, February 5

Dallas vs. Atlanta
(in New Orleans)
New Jersey at Detroit
Boston at Chicago
L.A. Lakers at Houston
San Antonio at Kansas City
Denver at Phoenix
Utah at Portland
New York at Seattle

Wednesday, February 6

Cleveland at Boston
Milwaukee at New Jersey
Washington at Philadelphia
Golden State at Dallas
Seattle at Denver

Thursday, February 7

Detroit at Washington
Chicago at Cleveland
Atlanta at Milwaukee
Golden State at Houston
L.A. Clippers at San Antonio
Utah at Kansas City
Indiana at Phoenix
New York at Portland

Sunday, February 10

All-Star Game in Indianapolis
Tuesday, February 12
Dallas at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Indiana
Detroit at Chicago
New Jersey at Milwaukee
Phoenix at Houston

D.C. Shaw



Reflective face of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Lakers' leader.

Kansas City at San Antonio
Atlanta at Denver
L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers
Utah at Golden State
Boston at Portland
Washington at Seattle

Wednesday, February 13

Cleveland at New Jersey
New York at Philadelphia
Dallas at Detroit
Atlanta at Utah
Golden State at L.A. Clippers

Thursday, February 14

Houston at New York
Milwaukee at Indiana
Phoenix at San Antonio
Denver at Kansas City
Boston at Seattle

Friday, February 15

Detroit at New Jersey
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Indiana at Chicago
Phoenix at Dallas
San Antonio at Denver
L.A. Clippers at Utah
Atlanta at L.A. Lakers
Boston at Golden State
Washington at Portland

Saturday, February 16

New Jersey at New York
Houston at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Detroit
Kansas City at Seattle

continued





Chicago Bulls' Quintin Dailey tries to find improved life.

Sunday, February 17
Phoenix at Indiana
Chicago at Milwaukee
Atlanta at L.A. Clippers
Boston at L.A. Lakers
Washington at Golden State
Kansas City at Portland

Monday, February 18
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Phoenix at Detroit
Boston at Utah
San Antonio at L.A. Clippers

Tuesday, February 19
Milwaukee at New York
Golden State at Atlanta
L.A. Lakers at Chicago
Dallas at Houston
Portland at Kansas City

Wednesday, February 20
Utah at New Jersey
Golden State at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Detroit
Cleveland at Indiana
Portland at Dallas
Washington at San Antonio
Boston at Denver
Houston at Phoenix
Seattle at L.A. Clippers

Thursday, February 21
L.A. Lakers at Kansas City

Friday, February 22
Chicago vs. Boston
(in Hartford)
Golden State at New Jersey
Detroit at Philadelphia
New York at Atlanta
Utah at Cleveland
L.A. Lakers at Indiana
Washington at Dallas
Portland at Houston
San Antonio at Phoenix
Denver at Seattle

Saturday, February 23
Milwaukee at Cleveland
New Jersey at Detroit
Golden State at Chicago
Washington at Houston
Dallas at Kansas City

Sunday, February 24
L.A. Lakers at New York
Utah at Philadelphia
Boston at Indiana
Portland at San Antonio
Phoenix at Denver
L.A. Clippers at Seattle

Tuesday, February 26
San Antonio at New York
Denver at Atlanta
Cleveland at Chicago
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Utah at Dallas
Phoenix at Kansas City
Houston at L.A. Lakers
Seattle at Golden State
L.A. Clippers at Portland

Wednesday, February 27
San Antonio at Boston
Atlanta at New Jersey
Denver at Washington
Chicago at Detroit
New York at Indiana
Milwaukee at Utah
Houston at L.A. Clippers

Thursday, February 28
Philadelphia at Kansas City
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix
Portland at Golden State
Cleveland vs. Seattle
(in Tacoma)

Friday, March 1
Atlanta at Boston
New Jersey at Washington
San Antonio at Detroit
New York at Chicago
Denver at Dallas
Houston at Utah
Cleveland at Portland

Saturday, March 2
Washington at New York
San Antonio at Atlanta
Seattle at Indiana
L.A. Lakers at Dallas
Milwaukee at Denver
Kansas City at Phoenix
L.A. Clippers at Golden State

Sunday, March 3
Detroit at Boston
New Jersey at Chicago
Philadelphia at Houston
Kansas City at L.A. Clippers
Utah at Portland

Monday, March 4
Milwaukee at Detroit
Philadelphia at San Antonio
Dallas at Phoenix
Cleveland at Golden State

Tuesday, March 5
Boston at New York
Portland vs. Atlanta
(in New Orleans)
Washington at Chicago
Seattle at Milwaukee
Indiana at Dallas
New Jersey at Kansas City
Houston at Denver

Wednesday, March 6
Chicago at Boston
Seattle at New Jersey
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Portland at Washington
New York at Detroit
Utah at Houston
Indiana at San Antonio
Cleveland at L.A. Clippers
Golden State at L.A. Lakers

Thursday, March 7
Denver at Kansas City
San Antonio at Phoenix

Friday, March 8
Dallas at Boston
Portland at New Jersey
Seattle at Philadelphia
Utah at Detroit
L.A. Clippers at Chicago
Kansas City at Milwaukee
Indiana at Houston

Saturday, March 9
Philadelphia at New York
Seattle at Washington
Detroit at Atlanta
Utah at Chicago
Houston at San Antonio
Indiana at Denver
Golden State at Phoenix
Cleveland at L.A. Lakers

Sunday, March 10
Dallas at New Jersey
Portland at Milwaukee
L.A. Clippers at Kansas City

Monday, March 11
Chicago at Washington
Milwaukee at Atlanta
Indiana at Cleveland
L.A. Clippers at Detroit
Seattle at Dallas

Tuesday, March 12
Phoenix at New York
Boston vs. Atlanta
(in New Orleans)
New Jersey at Indiana
Detroit at Chicago
Denver at Houston
Portland at Kansas City
Utah at L.A. Lakers
San Antonio at Golden State

Wednesday, March 13
Phoenix at Boston
Washington at New Jersey
L.A. Clippers at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Dallas
L.A. Lakers vs. Utah
(in Las Vegas)

Thursday, March 14
Chicago at New York
Houston at Detroit
L.A. Clippers at Indiana
Atlanta at Golden State
San Antonio at Seattle

Friday, March 15
New York at Philadelphia
Houston at Washington
Boston at Cleveland
Phoenix at Chicago
Denver at Dallas
Kansas City at Utah
San Antonio at L.A. Lakers
Golden State at Portland

Saturday, March 16
Indiana at New York
New Jersey at Philadelphia
Washington at Detroit
Phoenix at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Dallas
L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers
Atlanta at Seattle

Sunday, March 17
Houston at Boston
Indiana at New Jersey
Milwaukee at Chicago
Denver at San Antonio
Utah at Kansas City
Golden State at L.A. Clippers
Atlanta at Portland

Monday, March 18
Dallas at Denver
Golden State at Utah
Detroit at Seattle

Tuesday, March 19
Washington vs. Atlanta
(in New Orleans)
Philadelphia at Cleveland
New Jersey at Milwaukee
San Antonio at Dallas
Chicago at Houston
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix
Detroit at Portland

Wednesday, March 20
Milwaukee at Boston
Cleveland at New Jersey
Kansas City at Philadelphia
New York at Washington
Denver at Indiana
Chicago at San Antonio
Utah at L.A. Clippers
Golden State at Seattle

Thursday, March 21
Portland at Phoenix
Detroit at Golden State

Friday, March 22
Cleveland at Boston
Denver at New Jersey
Milwaukee at Philadelphia
Kansas City at Atlanta
New York at Indiana
L.A. Lakers at Houston
Dallas at San Antonio
Utah at Seattle

Saturday, March 23
Boston at Washington
Atlanta at Cleveland
Indiana at Milwaukee
Chicago at Dallas
New York at Kansas City
Phoenix at Golden State
L.A. Clippers at Portland

Sunday, March 24
Denver at Philadelphia
Seattle at San Antonio
Chicago vs. Utah
(in Las Vegas)
Detroit at L.A. Lakers

Monday, March 25
New York at Milwaukee
Seattle at Kansas City
Portland at L.A. Clippers

Tuesday, March 26
Milwaukee at Washington
New Jersey vs. Atlanta
(in New Orleans)

New York at Cleveland
Indiana at Chicago
Golden State at Dallas
Kansas City at Houston
Utah at Denver
Detroit at Phoenix
L.A. Lakers at Portland

Wednesday, March 27
Boston at New Jersey
Washington at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Indiana
Golden State at San Antonio
Dallas at Utah
Detroit at L.A. Clippers
L.A. Lakers at Seattle

Thursday, March 28
Milwaukee at New York
Chicago at Cleveland
Kansas City at Denver
Phoenix at L.A. Clippers

Friday, March 29
Philadelphia at Boston
New Jersey at Washington
Atlanta at Detroit
Golden State at Houston
San Antonio at Utah
Dallas at L.A. Lakers
Portland at Seattle

Saturday, March 30
New Jersey at New York
Indiana at Cleveland
Boston at Detroit
Philadelphia at Chicago
Atlanta at Milwaukee
Utah at Houston
Golden State at Kansas City
Portland at Denver
L.A. Clippers at Phoenix

Sunday, March 31
Washington at Indiana
San Antonio at L.A. Clippers
Phoenix at L.A. Lakers

Monday, April 1
Houston at Seattle

Tuesday, April 2
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Washington at Cleveland
Detroit at Indiana
New Jersey at Chicago
Boston at Milwaukee
L.A. Lakers at Denver
Seattle at Phoenix
Dallas at Golden State
Houston at Portland

Wednesday, April 3
Indiana at Boston
New York at New Jersey
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Chicago at Washington
L.A. Lakers at San Antonio
Kansas City at L.A. Clippers

Thursday, April 4
Atlanta at New York
Detroit at Milwaukee
Seattle at Utah
Denver at Phoenix
Houston at Golden State

Friday, April 5
Washington at Boston
Chicago at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Detroit
L.A. Clippers at Dallas
San Antonio at Denver
Kansas City at L.A. Lakers
Seattle at Portland

Saturday, April 6
Milwaukee at New Jersey
Cleveland at Washington
Chicago at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Indiana
Houston at Dallas
Phoenix at Utah
Kansas City at Golden State

Sunday, April 7
New York at Boston
Houston at San Antonio
Golden State at Denver
Portland at L.A. Lakers

Monday, April 8
Chicago at Indiana
Phoenix vs. Seattle
(site to be selected)

Tuesday, April 9
Detroit at New York
Boston at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Washington
New Jersey at Cleveland
San Antonio at Houston
Dallas at Kansas City
L.A. Clippers vs. Utah
(in Las Vegas)
Denver at L.A. Lakers
Phoenix at Portland

Wednesday, April 10
Philadelphia at New Jersey
New York at Atlanta
Indiana at Detroit
Washington at Milwaukee
Denver at L.A. Clippers

Thursday, April 11
Boston at Cleveland
Houston at Kansas City
Portland at Utah
L.A. Lakers at Golden State
Dallas vs. Seattle
(site to be selected)

Friday, April 12
Milwaukee at Boston
Cleveland at New York
Indiana at Philadelphia
Washington at Detroit
Atlanta at Chicago
L.A. Clippers at Houston
Kansas City at San Antonio
Utah at Phoenix
Seattle at L.A. Lakers
Dallas at Portland



San Antonio's George Gervin is big guard with big gun.

Saturday, April 13
Chicago at New Jersey
Philadelphia at Washington
Indiana at Atlanta
New York at Milwaukee
Denver at Golden State

Sunday, April 14
New Jersey at Boston
Detroit at Cleveland
Seattle at Houston
Utah at San Antonio
L.A. Lakers at Kansas City
Golden State at Phoenix
Dallas at L.A. Clippers
Denver at Portland

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steals). Lott was the Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Year and the top first-year scorer.

Other regulars back are 6-5 senior forward Rob Samuels (8.6 ppg, 3.9 rpg), and 6-8 sophomore center Tom Boney (2.4 ppg, 2.9 rpg), winner of the team's outstanding defensive player award. Sophomore guard Elmer Anderson, junior guard Doug Turner and sophomore center Patrick Allen are among those who could push for playing time.

O'Brien also looks for help from recruits: 6-8 forward Vory Billups, 6-3 guard Albert Middleton and 6-9 forward-center Mike Wager.

DUQUESNE

It was a summer of uncertainty for Jim Satalin, the nice-guy coach of the Dukes. The reason: Four players, including the team's leading scorer and two other starters, were charged with raping a female student in May. At press time, their status was unresolved.

If the players—Emmett Sellers, Greg Harrison, Ron Stevenson and Eric Compton—are eligible, the Dukes could make an impact. Sellers, a 6-3 junior guard (17.9 ppg) is Duquesne's best player, its leader. Harrison, a 6-6 sophomore (7.9 ppg, 5.7 rpg), and Stevenson, a 6-6 sophomore (9.2 ppg, 5.4 rpg) were expected to be fixtures at the forward spots, and Compton, a 6-1 sophomore, was scribbled in as a point guard contender.

If they all play, Satalin said, "we'd still be probably a year away from our best team, but we would have a good team." If not? "There would be five question marks," he said.

Rick Suder, a 6-4 junior guard (12.8 ppg), Pat Farrell, a 6-3 senior guard (3.5 ppg) and Mark Beavers, a 6-7 sophomore forward (5.3 ppg, 3 rpg) will be significant players. But Satalin is looking for a center, and he hopes Tom Harvey, a 6-10 junior college transfer with two years of eligibility left, can make a nice transition to Division I.

The Dukes, 10-18 last year, could use some help from freshmen Jim Balog, a 6-9 center, Evie Waddell, a 6-3 guard, Collins Dobbs, a 6-4 guard, and Adam Sarson, a 6-7 forward.

PENN STATE

The word, Bruce Parkhill says, is patience. "It's been the theme since I took the job...we had to realize it was going to take some time."

Parkhill's first season at Penn State yielded a 5-22 record, including 3-15—ice cold last—in the Atlantic 10. And three starters have departed, which means the revitalization of the Nittany Lions will take some more time. "Ten of our 13 players," Parkhill reminds, "will be freshmen and sophomores."

The experience comes from the backcourt, where 6-4 senior Craig Collins (12.5 ppg) and 6-1 senior Dwight Gibson (5.6 ppg) are returning starters. Up front, 6-7 junior Terry Graves (10.3 ppg, 4.7 rpg), a part-time starter, and 6-5 sophomore Marshall Grier (6.5 ppg, 3.2 rpg) are the only players with reasonable game experience.

"Anybody could play," is what Parkhill is saying. "It's possible some of the older guys will be beaten out. For example, Craig and Dwight may share time with younger guys. It's important how they handle that."

Among the freshmen, 6-0 guard Tony Ward

Atlantic 10 lineup includes (top to bottom): St. Bonnie's Alvin Lott, UMass' Donald Russell, Penn State's Dwight Gibson.

of South Norwalk, Conn., and 6-2 guard Troy Daniel, who averaged 27.9 points for Lamber-ton High of the Philadelphia Public League, are probable contributors. Mike Peapos, a 6-8 forward from Allentown (Pa.) Central Catholic, could also be a factor. For depth inside, Parkhill has two transfers—6-10 Bill Pollock from Davidson and 6-8 Carl Chrabaszcz from Lehigh.

MASSACHUSETTS

There is a vacancy at center, where Edwin Green had become the school's No. 2 all-time scorer, where he led the Atlantic 10 in blocked shots. There is another at forward, where John Hempel led the team in scoring for two years before transferring to St. John's. Still, Coach Ron Gerlufsen unfurls no white flags. "We're looking to be competitive in the conference," he says. "The main thing we're looking to develop is consistency in our program."

Horace Neysmith (13.2 ppg, 7.6 rpg) gives him consistency. He has led the Minutemen in rebounding the last three winters, and he was the A-10 field goal percentage champion (61.2) last year. Beyond Neysmith, there is stability in the backcourt, where 6-1 senior Donald Russell (11.8 ppg) and 5-11 sophomore Carl Smith (7.2 ppg, league-record 212 assists) return.

Despite the defection of Hempel (15.8 ppg), Gerlufsen says center—Green's former home—will be the toughest position to fill. Among the contenders at center and forward: 6-8 freshman Tom Swick, 6-8 senior Skip Connors, 6-6 senior Bob Braun, 6-5 sophomore Darryl Carter and 6-7 freshman Wilbert Hicks.

UMass must also deal with something of a home court disadvantage, given the \$3 million renovation of beloved Curry Hicks Cage. The Minutemen will play all their home games this year at the Springfield Civic Center. "It will definitely have an affect," Gerlufsen says. "How great, I don't know. But we feel very good about playing at home. Our place is one of the toughest places to play."

RHODE ISLAND

Brendan Malone left a stable assistant coaching position at Syracuse, a regular Big East contender, to become the head man at Rhode Island. The new responsibility translates into much work ahead.

The Rams have three starters back, but they are three starters from a 6-22 team. "I'd like to use around nine or ten people and press and run, create some tempo for ourselves," Malone says. "I inherited a team that lost 11 games by five points or under. It's a hard-working team that was in a lot of games."

The starters on hand are 6-4 junior guard Todd Bozeman (11.9 ppg), 6-2 senior guard Tony Taylor (11 ppg) and 6-9 sophomore center Chris Scotti (4.9 ppg, 4.8 rpg). Rusty Cordua, a 6-4 sophomore guard who red-shirted last season because of an injury, averaged 12.7 points as a freshman two years ago.

Other players of prominence could be 6-4 sophomore guard Tony Tucker (6.6 ppg), 6-7 junior forward Gavin Scotti and 6-4 sophomore guard Bryan Mitchell, a transfer from Pitt who becomes eligible in January.

Carlton Owens, a 6-2 point guard from New York, and Dennis Tabisz, a 6-9 forward from Harleysville, Pa., are freshmen who could help. Another freshman, Tom Garrick, a 6-3 guard, was voted the top high school player in Rhode Island last year.

freshwomen of influence

by Harvey Greene

Two years ago, Cheryl Miller arrived on the USC campus as the most heralded recruit in women's college basketball history. She more than lived up to her billing, turning the NCAA Tournament into Miller time and leading the Lady Trojans to two consecutive national titles.

While there is nobody like that entering the freshman ranks this season, there are a number of talented newcomers who are being counted on to turn mediocre teams into good ones and good teams into national contenders.

Northeast Louisiana certainly isn't a well known power in women's basketball, although they did reach the Midwest Regional semifinals last year. But they seem set to claim a four-year reservation in the Top Ten with the signing of 6'3" center **CHANA PERRY** of Brookhaven (Miss.) High School, regarded as the top player in scholastic circles last year. Although she didn't start playing basketball until the ninth grade, Perry averaged 19 points and 12 rebounds as a senior while leading her team to the state championship. Perry will join one of the top juniors in the country, Lisa Ingram, to give NE Louisiana one of the best frontcourts in the women's game.

Two other powerful Louisiana schools

also fared well in the recruiting wars.

LSU reached all the way to Towson (Md.) Catholic High to land 5-7 guard **GERT SCOTT**, who averaged 18.4 points, 3.8 rebounds, and 4.7 assists per game to lead the school to its second consecutive USA Today national prep championship. All-American guard Joyce Walker, who finished fifth in the nation in scoring last year, has graduated, and Scott should step right into her vacant position in the Lady Tigers' backcourt.

Perennial power Louisiana Tech, who defeated LSU in the Midwest Regional semifinals en route to yet another Final Four appearance last year, graduated both starting guards, All-American Kim Mulkey and Pam Crawford. But they did sign 5-7 **ANGELA LAWSON** of Longview (Tex.) High School, who averaged 24.4 points per game.

If any team is to mount a challenge to USC, it very well may be Georgia, which was eliminated in the Mideast finals by Tennessee. The Dawgs signed the state's top player, 5-8 **TRACI WAITES** of Rockdale County H.S. She and Scott were considered the two best high school guards in the country. Waites, who averaged 28.9 points for her career, will join talented guard Teresa Edwards in the Georgia backcourt, and that duo, coupled with a powerful front line, should make the Dawgs a strong contender for the NCAA title.

Speaking of the NCAA Tournament, Southern Cal and Tennessee, last year's finalists, didn't fare too badly on the recruiting front either. The Lady Trojans lost twin towers Pam and Paula McGee to graduation, but Coach Linda Sharp hopes that 6-1 **HOLLY FORD** of Santa Barbara (Cal.) High can step into one of the two open forward spots. In addition, if 6-5 **CYNDIE THOMAS** from Rolling Hills (Calif.) High elects to attend USC, she will become the team's starting center and allow Cheryl Miller to move to the other forward position.

Similarly the Lady Vols also have two frontcourt positions open with the graduation of Tanya Haave and Mary Ostrowski. Pat Head Summitt, the coach of the '84 USA Women's Olympic Team, is looking at 6-2 instate product **JENNIFER TUGGLE** of McMinn Central High to grab one of those vacant berths.

Another Tennessee standout, 6-4 center **CAROLYN PECK** of Jefferson County H.S. made a surprise decision to sign with Vanderbilt, not known in the past as a power in women's basketball circles. That will change now, though, with the addition of Peck, who averaged 26 points and six blocked shots per game last year, with that one signing.

Vandy has become a Top Twenty team.

A year ago, Tina Hutchinson entered the college ranks with a reputation as the best incoming freshman in the country, and she proved that evaluation correct, finishing second in the nation in scoring and leading San Diego State into the NCAA tournament. This year she will be joined by someone almost as highly regarded, 5-7 guard **PENNY TOLER** of St. Anthony's High School in Washington, D.C., where she averaged 28.9 points. Her addition to Hutchinson and Co. should make the Lady Aztecs one of the best teams on the West Coast.

Rutgers perennially has been one of the Northeast's standard bearers in women's college basketball, despite an almost chronic height disadvantage at center. Coach Theresa Greutz finally solved that problem, though, with the signing of 6-5 Canadian prospect **SUE FORSYTH**. With her addition, Rutgers once again should make some waves on the national level.

The region's most dominant team over the years, Old Dominion, was upset by Cheyney State in the East Regional finals, but hopes to reach its accustomed place in the Final Four once again with the signing of two *Street & Smith's* High School All-Americans, **ADRIENNE GOODSON** and **DONNA HARRINGTON**. The 6-0 Goodson, who was a co-MVP winner at the prestigious Blue Star camp last year, averaged 26.5 points at Bayonne (N.J.) High. Harrington, a 6-2 center at Duval H.S. in Lanham, Md., was one of the best frontcourt players in the East last year. Although they join a strong Lady Monarch lineup, they should both make an immediate impact.

Other freshmen who will play significant roles in their team's fortunes this year include **SUZIE McCONNELL** at Penn State, **BELITTA CROLEY** at Florida, **CAROLIN DEHN-DUHR** at Maryland, **SHELLY PYLES** at Alabama, **CHRIS MORELAND** at Duke, and **TANYA MORRIS** at Arizona State. In addition, one of the best players on the junior college level will be **DOREATHA CONWELL**, a Division I talent who is beginning her collegiate career at Los Angeles Tech JC.



LSU landed Gert Scott.

STREET & SMITH'S WOMEN'S ALL-AMERICA



PLAYER OF THE YEAR



CHERYL MILLER
Southern California



ANDREA LLOYD
Texas



MEDINA DIXON
Old Dominion



KIRSTEN CUMMINGS
Cal State Long Beach



TINA HUTCHINSON
San Diego State



LISA INGRAM
Northeast Louisiana



ANUCHA BROWNE
Northwestern



CHERYL COOK
Cincinnati



EUGENIA CONNER
Ole Miss



TERESA EDWARDS
Georgia



JANET HARRIS
Georgia



LINDA PAGE
North Carolina State

HIGH HONORABLE MENTION: KAMIE ETHRIDGE, Texas; JONI DAVIS, Missouri; JENNIFER BRUCE, Pitt; CATHY GRIMES, Virginia; EUN JUNG LEE, Northeast Louisiana; JULI COLEMAN, Oregon State; KATRINA FIELDS, Fairfield; PAM GANTT, Louisiana Tech.

HONORABLE MENTION: MADELINE DOUCET, LSU; KAHADEEJAH HERBERT, Penn State; SHELLY PENNEFATHER, Villanova; YVETTE ANGEL, Ohio State; LAURA COENEN, Minnesota; WANDA FORD, Drake; CAROL SMITH, Alabama; REGINA STREET, Memphis State; CLEMETTE HASKINS, Western Kentucky; CAROLYN PECK, Vanderbilt; TRESA SPAUDLING, BYU; KAREN PELPHREY, Marshall; LISA BECKER, Iowa; GEORGEANN WELLS, West Virginia; CHANA PERRY, Northeast Louisiana; CHRIS STARR, Nevada-Reno; KAREN ELSNER, Richmond; CHAQUITA WOOD, Maryland; KENDRA GANTT, Illinois; SHEILA COLLINS, Tennessee; BRANTLEY SOUTHERS, South Carolina; FRAN HARRIS, Texas; JACKIE WHITE, Cal State Long Beach; TRISH BROWN, St. Joe's; LINDA MALLENDER, Miami of Ohio; SONYA MEADOWS, Alabama-Birmingham; MONICA LAMB, Houston; TAMMY JACKSON, Florida; JACKIE COWAN, Vanderbilt; LETEIA HUGHLEY, Washington; CYNTHIA COOKE, Cal-Berkeley; PORTLAND McCASKILL, Southern Mississippi; MARSI McALISTER, South Carolina; JUDY BURNS, Bradley; TRACY CLAXTON, Old Dominion; MISTY THOMAS, UNLV; JACKIE JOYNER, UCLA; BETTY FISCUS, Arkansas; ANNETTE SMITH, Texas; KATHY SCHULZ, Oklahoma State.

● Cheryl Miller has taken women's basketball to another level, giving the game its first international superstar.

Miller, a 6-2 junior forward, has led Southern Cal to a pair of NCAA titles. If this were 10 years ago, she might take on the stature of a Luisa Harris of Delta State, who single-handedly dominated the old AIAW Tournaments for three straight years.

But, because of the growth of the sport, Miller alone might not be enough to insure the Lady Trojans another championship. There are too many other good programs that are just itching to take our relatively inexperienced Hollywood heroines down a peg. Georgia and Texas should be the pre-season favorites this season, but any one of seven teams—including Northeast Louisiana—could win it.

One more thing. The dunk—that's right—should become a factor in game situations because of the shift over to a smaller ball.

GEORGIA

The Lady Bulldogs (30-3) looked like they had all the ingredients to win the national championship last season, but never made it to the throne room. The coronation was postponed for a year when Georgia was upset by Tennessee in the NCAA Mid-east Regionals at Knoxville.

This time, Coach Andy Landers has made sure there will be no more accidents along the way. He has more returning talent than any team in the country and has added a plum in 5-8 three-time prep All-America Traci Waites of Rockdale High in Conyers, Ga., who averaged 33.8 ppg and was generally considered one of the three best prospects in the country.

The front line will be awesome with 6-3 senior Wade Trophy finalist Janet Harris (17.8 ppg, 8.5 rpg), 6-3 sophomore Katrina McClain (10.3 ppg, 8.5 rpg), the SEC Freshman of the Year, and 6-1 Lisa O'Connor (9.4 ppg, 5.1 rpg), who was one of the Final 28 in the Olympic Trials. Landers also has the luxury of bringing 6-7 sophomore Barb Bootz (4.7 ppg) off the bench.

Waites is destined to start at the point and will be paired with 5-11 junior Olympian Teresa Edwards (14.1 ppg, 5.7 apg). Landers can bring in designated shooter Susie Gardner (7.3 ppg) for emergency situations.

TEXAS

The Lady Longhorns (32-3) finished first in Mel Greenberg's AP poll and might have reached the NCAA Final Four if center Annette Smith hadn't missed the tournament with knee surgery.

If the 5-11 Smith, a 1983 Street & Smith's pre-season All-America who averaged 24.5 ppg and 7.6 rpg before her injury, can come back, Coach Jody Conradt could wind up with her first national title.

Even if Smith redshirts, the Horns appear to have enough talent to reach the Final Four, which will be played in UT's Superdome. Conradt, the National Coach of the Year, has two players—6-2 sophomore Andrea Lloyd (14.7 ppg, 9.9 rpg) and 5-5 junior guard Kamie Ethridge (9 ppg, 7.4 apg)—who showed up well at the Olympic Trials and are musts on every pre-season All-America checklist.

Conradt's biggest problem will be finding time for 12 other players. Lloyd, the Southwest Conference's Newcomer of the Year, and 6-0 junior Fran Harris, an All-SWC selection,

should be the forwards. Ethridge, who some call the best lead guard in the college game, will operate the controls for the quickest team in the country.

After that, it's wide open. Cara Priddy, a 6-2 junior (8.3 ppg) who started the last six games in place of Smith, has the edge at center, although 6-1 freshman C.J. Jones from Las Vegas Rancho HS, 6-4 Michelle Eglinier of Scarbrough HS in Houston and 5-11 junior Gay Hemphill, a one-time NAIA All-America at Wayland, should all see time. Audrey Smith

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20. OREGON STATE

(7.9 ppg) is back at off guard, but she will get a severe test from 5-8 Bev Williams, a Street & Smith's All-America from Del Valle, Tex., and 5-9 redshirt frosh Yulonda Wimbish.

OLD DOMINION

They're talking national championship again in Norfolk. And why not?

Old Dominion Coach Marianne Stanley could have her strongest team since 1980, when Nancy Leiberman and Inge Nissen led the Lady Monarchs to the AIAW championship. Although it would be hard for Stanley to duplicate that towering double low post of 6-8 Anne Donovan and the 6-5 Nissen, she will have four quality starters back from a 24-5 team that reached the NCAA Eastern Regional finals.

Medina Dixon, a 6-3 senior All-America candidate who averaged 20.8 ppg and 10.3 rpg, will be Stanley's brightest star including a gifted front line that has 6-4 junior Dawn Cullen (9 ppg, 6.6 rpg) and 6-1 senior Tracy Claxton (19.9 ppg, 6.6 rpg) and should be even stronger with the addition of two high school All-Americans—6-0 Adrienne Goodson of Bayonne, N.J. and 6-2 Donna Harrington of DuVal HS in Lanham, Md.

Goodson, who averaged 26 ppg and 17 rpg, is versatile enough to play guard, which should upgrade the Monarchs' backcourt. Soph Marie Christian is back at lead guard, but freshman Val Avant of Madison Park HS, the best prospect in Boston, should see action.

LONG BEACH STATE

It may be time for a changing of the guard in women's college basketball.

Southern Cal has been overloaded with Hollywood celebrities ever since the Magee twins and Cheryl Miller arrived on the scene, but Cal-State Long Beach has the woman-power to unseat the Lady Trojans as the class of the WCAA.

Coach Joan Bonvicini, who has an .800 winning percentage in five years with the 49ers, should have her best team ever with four starters back and eight quality players from last year's Western Regional finalist.

Kirsten Cummings, a 6-2 senior All-America forward candidate (17.7 ppg, 8.1 rpg) who should be able to dunk under game conditions with a small ball, is the most exciting member of a strong front line that will also include 6-4 senior center Janet Davis (12 ppg, 8.3 rpg) and should be even more effective with the addition of 6-2 soph Cindy Brown (10.6 ppg, 6.6 rpg), last year's sixth player.

Senior Faye Paige (15.2 ppg), fully recovered from a leg injury, is back for a third year at lead guard in a loaded backcourt. Senior Rosalind Bogler (10.4 ppg) will have to fend off a serious challenge from 5-9 transfer Jackie White, the Division II Player of the Year in 1982, at the other position.

OLE MISS

Eugenia Conner's extra large uniform should look nice hanging in the display case at the Ole Miss Coliseum when she finally plays the final game of her illustrious career there.

The powerful 6-2 senior All-America candidate (15.5 ppg, 9.1 rpg) has had an enormous impact on Coach Van Chancellor's program since arriving on campus four years ago from Harrison, Miss. Central High's traditional prep power, making All-Southeastern Conference three straight times and propelling the Lady Rebels to the top of the Western Division.

Conner, 6-3 junior Jennifer Gillom (18.2 ppg, 9.1 rpg), the team's MVP, and 6-1 senior Marilyn Brooks (11.8 ppg, 5.7 rpg) are back again to form a powerful front line while sophomores Alisha Scott (11.3 ppg, 5.7 rpg) and Myra Williams (7 ppg) provide both quickness and defense in the backcourt.

Chancellor has bulked up his depth by adding five freshmen, including 6-0 Street & Smith's All-America Val Rushing (24 ppg) from New Hope, Miss. and 5-7 guard Kim Bullard from Kossuth, Miss. (22 ppg).

SOUTHERN CAL

Cheryl Miller, Street & Smith's Player of the Year and the best pure talent in the history of women's basketball, was as sensational as ever last season, leading USC (29-4) to a second NCAA championship.

The wondrous 6-2 junior (22 ppg, 10.4 rpg) may have difficulty duplicating that "Miller Time" celebration in the finals, without the help of the graduated McGee twins.

That is not to say that the Lady Trojans will not be a national factor. Coach Linda Sharp has two more key players—exciting 5-10 senior Cynthia Cooper (9.3 ppg) and steady sophomore lead guard Amy Alkek (4.8 ppg)—back to hold down the fort until the best recruiting class in the country gets its feet on the ground.

As of July, Sharp had signed five Street & Smith's High School All-Americans, including 6-5 Cyndie Thomas of Rolling Hills, Calif. HS,

6-1 Holly Ford of Santa Barbara, Calif. HS, 5-8 guard Kalen Wright of San Joaquin Memorial HS in Fresno, 6-0 Liz Hirn of San Gabriel and 5-5 Paula Pryers of Santa Rita HS in Tucson, Ariz. Thomas (33.6 ppg) and Ford (21.7 ppg) could both start up front while Pryers could push Alkek and rehabilitated redshirt soph Rhonda Windham for time at the point.

Oh yes, Sharp was also waiting on word about 6-2 Doreatha Conwell of Los Angeles Locke HS—one of the top three post prospects in the country—who was still pursuing her 2.0 in the classroom.

If the chemistry is right, pencil in another NCAA title for Miller in 1986.

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA

The presence of 6-2 junior All-America center Lisa Ingram and 5-6 junior lead guard Eun Jung Lee alone should make the Lady Indians (23-4) a major factor in this women's basketball crazed state.

Coach Linda Harper has taken definite steps to turn her team, which won the Southland Conference and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament, into a national contender with the signing of 6-4 center Chana Perry, a first team Street & Smith's All-America from Brookhaven, Miss.

Perry, who averaged 24 ppg and 15 rpg, was named USA Today's Player of the Year after leading her team to a 40-0 record and the State Class AAA title. She and Ingram (24

ppg, 11.7 rpg) should form the basis for a powerful double low post. Lee (18.3 ppg, 10.5 apg), from South Korea, is a dazzling passer who should have no problem getting the ball inside to such big targets.

Harper must replace both starting forwards, but she got a head start when 5-11 Treasure Thomas transferred in from the now defunct program at Centenary. Thomas (10.9 ppg, 5.7 rpg) will be eligible immediately. Brenda Jackson (7.6 ppg) and Chrissa Hailey (6 ppg) will split time at off guard while 6-1 freshman Renee Woodfin from Anacostia HS in D.C. should add depth.

LOUISIANA TECH

The Lady Techsters (30-3) used to rule the Deep South with an iron fist. Massive graduation losses have given hope to others.

Co-coaches Leon Barmore and Sonja Hogg will have to rebuild almost entirely from scratch, plugging a pair of sophomores—6-4 Tori Harrison and 6-3 Stacy Davis—into the double low post and hoping that 5-7 senior Pam Gantt (16.7 ppg) can supply leadership for a young talented guard line.

Harrison (9.4 ppg, 6.9 rpg) and Davis (4.9 ppg, 3.8 rpg) are both former prep All-Americans who played auxiliary roles for Tech's always well-drilled NCAA finalist. They will have to take over more scoring if Tech's power game is to be nearly as effective as it was last year with Wade Trophy winner Janice Lawrence. Barmore can choose between 5-11 redshirt sophomore Kay Konerza or 5-10 senior Janet Karvonen to play the wing forward.

Sophomore Pennee Hall (3.4 ppg) appears to have the inside track to fill Olympian Kim Mulkey's lead guard role, but 5-7 Angela Lawson of Longview, Tex. unbeaten Class AA champs (24.4 ppg) and Teresa Weatherspoon of Pineland, Tex. West Sabine High—two High School All-Americans—are too good to sit.

LOUISIANA STATE

It's crowded at the top of the Southeastern Conference these days, but Coach Sue Gunter's talented, young Lady Tigers (23-7) appear ready to elbow their way into contention again, provided 6-1 senior Madeline Doucet, an All-SEC forward who averaged 17.8 ppg and 6.7 rpg, has enough scoring skills to offset the graduation of high scoring All-America guard Joyce Walker.

LSU will depend heavily on 6-3 sophomore Alisha Jones to hold her own in the middle. Rhonda Hawthorne (10.6 ppg, 4.9 apg), a 5-5 junior who has been a two year starter at the point, will run the offense again.

Lesla Thornton, a 5-10 sophomore (7 ppg), should be the other forward while 5-8 Gert Scott, a first team Street & Smith's All-America who led Towson Catholic to USA Today's national prep title, will get first crack at filling Walker's spot in the lineup. Gunter also has signed 5-9 Jeanetta Burns (25 ppg), the MVP in Louisiana AAA, and 6-3 Karen Linder (21.3 ppg), a high school All-America from Crook County, Oregon.

MISSOURI

Dr. Joann Rutherford's Lady Tigers (25-6) should have the Big Eight by the tail now that Lynn Hickey has left Kansas State for a lucrative coach-associate AD's job at Texas A & M and many of her old players have left, too.

Joni Davis, a versatile 6-0 senior All-America forward candidate (20.1 ppg, 7.3 rpg) who



Lisa Ingram, Northeast Louisiana

was the MVP in the conference's post-season tournament the past two years, is a Wade Trophy finalist and will key a veteran team that has qualified for three straight NCAA Tournaments. The Lady Tigers also return two other quality starters in 6-1 senior Mary Brueggstrass (13.2 ppg, 7.6 rpg) and 5-10 junior guard Sarah Campbell (12.8 ppg, 5.3 rpg).

Renee Kelly, a 6-1 sophomore (7.8 ppg, 4.5 rpg), and 6-4 junior college transfer Opie Lowery from Connors State should give Mighty Mo plenty of size inside. Rutherford's biggest problem will be replacing valuable lead guard Dee Dee Polk.

VANDERBILT

The Lady Commodores are ready to set sail into uncharted waters and could even steer a course toward a spot in the Top 10 by the end of the season.

Coach Phil Lee's team was 23-9 last season and finished off its best season ever by winning the NWIT in Amarillo. This year's group should be even better with the addition of 6-4 blue chip center Carolyn Peck, a Street & Smith's All-America from Jefferson City, Tenn.

Peck, who averaged 25 ppg and 13.2 rpg, should help give Vandy a front line that can compete with any in the always strong Southeastern Conference, including Georgia and Ole Miss. She will receive plenty of support from Harriet Brumfield (14.4 ppg, 6.6 rpg) and Barb Brackman (14.8 ppg, 6.6 rpg), a pair of 6-2 seniors who were pioneers in the program; 6-1 soph Karen Booker (9.1 ppg, 7.1 rpg) and 5-10 junior Jackie Cowen (15.1 ppg).

Donna Atkinson, a 5-6 junior who led the Lady Commodores in scoring (15.9 ppg), has emerged as one of the best guards in the SEC while 5-6 sophomore Lori Gross will return to run the offense for a rapidly improving team that should go at least eight deep.



Andrea Lloyd, Texas

TENNESSEE

Pat Head Summitt, the U.S. Olympic Coach, coached Olympic-sized rings around the competition at the end of the season, defeating NCAA co-favorite Georgia in the Mideast Regional finals at Knoxville, then advancing to the national finals.

Head Summitt will have to coach up a storm again if the Lady Vols (23-10) are to challenge for the Southeastern Conference title. UT will have to replace "The Fearless Five"—a senior group that included Mary Ostrowski, Tanya Haave, Pat Hatmaker, Lynne Collins and Paula Towns.

Head Summitt will try to rebuild with a "diaper brigade" of four sophs and five freshmen, hoping they can mesh rapidly with the experienced guard line of 5-9 senior Sheila Collins (10.5 ppg, 3.8 rpg) and 5-6 junior Pam Marr.

Jennifer Tuggle, a 6-3 High School All-America from McMinn Central in Etowah, Tenn., and 6-3 freshman Karla Horton from Andrew Jackson High in Kershaw, S.C. will get a chance to bulk up a front line that also included 6-0 sophomore Amy Gamble (2.2 ppg), 5-9 Lisa Webb (2.4 ppg) and 5-11 Val Freeman (2.2 ppg). Dawn Marsh, a High School All-America from Alcoa, Tenn., should add charisma to the backcourt.

SAN DIEGO STATE

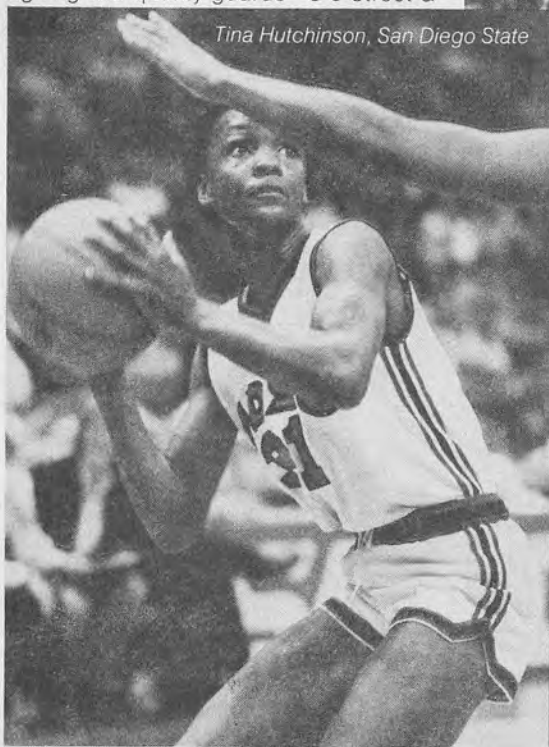
Tina Hutchinson, a mobile 6-3 sophomore forward who was the consensus High School Player of the Year in 1983, followed Earnest Riggins from Lincoln HS in East St. Louis, Ill., to San Diego State in one of the most highly publicized deals ever in women's basketball.

The combination has been explosive. Hutchinson, who averaged 29.9 ppg, 10 rpg and 6.1 steals, was the second leading vote-getter on the All-WCAA team behind Cheryl Miller and emerged as a legit All-America candidate this season after helping Riggins being declared academically ineligible.

Stringer filled her most pressing need by signing two quality guards—5-9 Street &



Janet Harris, Georgia



Tina Hutchinson, San Diego State



Joni Davis, Missouri

create some unexpected earthquake tremors during his first year on the Coast.

San Diego State was 24-6 last year, reaching the Far West semis before losing to Long Beach in overtime. The Aztecs, who return all five starters, should be even better this time once exciting 5-6 freshman guard Penny Toler (18.9 ppg, 6 apg, 8 spg), a first team Street & Smith's All-America from St. Anthony's HS in D.C., settles into the backcourt.

Tony Wallace, a powerful 6-4 soph center (11.0 ppg), who is another Lincoln alum, and 6-1 soph Shelda Arceneaux (9.7 ppg, 7.9 rpg) flesh out the front line while junior Renee Overton is solid at guard.

PENN STATE

If last season was supposed to be a rebuilding year at University Park, you could hardly tell it by the way Lady Lions roared through a second consecutive Atlantic 10 post-season tournament.

Coach Rene Portland has the potential to remain the Beast of the East again with an experienced team that features 6-3 senior All-America candidate Kahadeejah Herbert, the school's all-time leading scorer and rebounder. Herbert, a powerful center who was the MVP in the conference tourney, averaged 18.1 ppg and 9.3 rpg for a 19-12 team that should jump up in class with the addition of 5-4 Street & Smith's All-America guard Suzie McConnell, a marvelous playmaker who led Pittsburgh Seton La Salle to the PIAA Class AAA title.

Junior Lorraine McGirt (11.3 ppg, 7 rpg) and 5-10 sophomore Vanessa Paynter (11.1 ppg) are back at the wings, although Portland has the option of using 6-4 freshman Bethany Collins from Branford, Conn. HS in a double low post. Juniors Joanie O'Brien (8.5 ppg) and Patti Longnecker add depth at guard.

VIRGINIA

Actually, it was inevitable. University of Virginia Coach Debbie Ryan and assistant Geno Auriemma have signed 11 high school All-Americans in the past five years, and those blue chip recruits have started to pay big dividends.

The Cavaliers won 22-6 last year, won the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season title and earned a well-deserved invite to the NCAA Tournament.

This year, with four starters back, we can expect more of the same. Ryan could use a little more size up front, but she has the best pair of forwards in the ACC in 5-11 sophomore Nancy Mayer (11.1 ppg, 5.5 rpg, 131 assists) and 5-10 Cathy Grimes (18.6 ppg, 9.6 rpg). Grimes, a senior All-America candidate, needs only 12 points to become UVA's all-time leading scorer.

Debbie Young, a 6-2 senior (10 ppg, 6.1 rpg), is back at center while spunky Kim Sil-loway (7.5 ppg, 115 assists) returns at off guard. If Ryan decides to move the versatile Mayer back to guard, she can plug 6-0 soph Liza Lank (4.6 ppg) or 6-2 freshman Kirstin Anderson of Daniel Hand HS in Madison, Conn. into the opposite side forward.

Sallie Lewis, a 6-2 junior, and 6-2 freshman Laurie Carter of Atlantic City, N.J. HS., should also help out up front.

RUTGERS

It seems like only yesterday that the Lady Knights won the AIAW National Championship. But, it has taken coach Theresa Grentz

three long years to re-load for another shot at dethroning Penn State in the increasingly competitive Atlantic 10.

Grentz, who was a 6-0 center when she starred at Immaculata in the early '70s, will have to crane her neck to speak to an enormous front line that includes two starters—6-2 junior center Julie Salmon (11.1 ppg, 8.1 rpg) and 6-1 sophomore forward Regina Howard (12.2 ppg) and 6-5 junior Ronnie Smyth (7.6 ppg) and three blue chip recruits—6-5 Sue Forsyth of Saria Prep in Ontario (25 ppg, 15 rpg), the best prep center in Canada; 6-2 Sue Wicks (38.7 ppg, 22 rpg), of Center Moriches, N.Y., the best player on Long Island; and 6-2 Missie Lender (22 ppg, 17 rpg), from East Pennsboro, Pa.

It should be Knight and day for Rutgers (20-9), which utilized tiny 5-5 Janet Schwartz and 5-4 Debbie Paladino in a three-guard offense last year. Both will have to fight converted wing Crystal Berry (8.5 ppg), rehabilitated Kelly Watts and shooting specialist Jill Shildt for minutes.

There is also room for 5-10 redshirt Kris Foley, provided she has completely recovered from knee surgery.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

Linda Page, who once scored 100 points in a Philadelphia high school game, rewrote a few Pages of North Carolina State's record book last year, averaging 22.6 ppg for the Lady Wolfpack (23-9).

The explosive 5-10 senior All-America guard candidate, who was a Wade Trophy finalist, led the Atlantic Coast Conference in scoring and helped lead State to the NCAA Eastern Regional semifinals, combining with 5-6 senior Robin Mayo (7.3 ppg), who led the ACC in assists, to form the most productive backcourt in the conference.

The packaging of Page and Mayo, along with emerging 6-3 sophomore phenom Trina Trice (7.8 ppg, 5.7 rpg), should make Kay Yow's team the class of Tobacco Road.

Priscilla Adams, a 6-1 junior who averaged 7.8 ppg and 5.3 rpg, is back at one forward. Yow has added 6-0 freshman Lori Phillips from South Gilford, N.C. (21.9 ppg, 9.3 rpg), who should compete for playing time up front with 6-2 sophomore Angela Daye and 6-3 soph Kim Taylor. Mary Lindsay, a 5-7 HS All-America from Fisherville, Va. Wilson, could provide help on the guard line.

OHIO STATE

The Lady Buckeyes have become the reigning power in the Big Ten, winning their third consecutive championship last season with a 17-1 record. Coach Tara Van Derveer's team (22-7) is the logical choice to repeat again, too, with four returning starters, including 5-10 senior guard Yvette Angel.

Angel, a Kodak All-Region choice, averaged 13.4 ppg and 5.7 rpg. In addition to her shining halo, the Bucks' strength will lie in a powerful front line that features 6-2 junior Francine Lewis (12.7 ppg, 8.4 rpg) and 6-1 senior Carla Chapman (15.3 ppg, 7.1 rpg)—both first team All-Big Ten choices. Theresa Busch, a 5-10 senior wing shooter (9.1 ppg) is also back.

Van Derveer, the Big Ten's Coach of the Year, began planning for future challenges from Iowa when she corralled the best recruiting class ever at OSU, signing 6-2 Rhonda Winters from Orrville HS, 6-0 Tracey Hall (27.8

ppg) from Cleveland Heights HS and 5-10 guard Joni Mazzola from Columbus Waterson HS (19.1 ppg).

MARYLAND

The Terps (19-12) slowed down a little last season, but Coach Chris Weller's team still had a hard enough shell to qualify, as one of four Atlantic Coast Conference teams, for the NCAA Tournament.

Weller loses two key players—guard Marcia Richardson and center Belinda Pearman—from that team, but has enough quality personnel to challenge both Virginia and NC State for the title. The trick is to make sure the pieces all fit together.

Maryland should be much bigger across the board this year after the signing of 6-6 Carolin Dehn-Duhr, a Street & Smith's All-America from Paramus, N.J. Catholic. If Dehn-Duhr pans out in the middle, then the Terps' front-line, which will also include 6-0 junior Chaquita Wood (16.9 ppg, 6.6 rpg), 5-10 senior Clara Faison (5.7 ppg, 5.4 rpg) and 6-0 soph Sydney Beasley, could be competitive with anyone on Tobacco Road.

The guard situation is a little more unsettled, although 5-11 sophomore Jonette Niles (4.8 ppg) looks to have the edge at lead guard over 5-3 sophomore redshirt Chris Vera and Julie Silverberg. Weller got a good one when she signed 5-10 swing Stephanie Perry of Providence Central (32 ppg), who is versatile enough to play three spots.

IOWA

Vivian Stringer originally made a name for herself at Cheyney State, coaching the tiny, non-scholarship school in suburban Philadelphia to a perennial Top 10 finish.

Stringer has since taken her pocketful of miracles to the University of Iowa and injected

Kahadeejah Herbert, Penn State



new life into the Big Ten program, fashioning a 17-10 record in her first year in the Midwest.

The best is obviously yet to come for this talented, young team that could challenge Ohio State for the conference title if 6-4 sophomore Lisa Becker continues to progress and Stringer can stabilize the guard play. Becker (15.4 ppg, 6.6 rpg), the Big Ten's Freshman of the Year, will anchor a quick front line that includes 5-10 soph Lynn Kennedy (9 ppg, 7.6 rpg), 5-10 soph swing Pam DuBose (7.9 rpg), 6-1 Michigan prep Player of the Year Jolynn Schneider from Sterling Heights HS, 6-4 freshman Marva Fuller of Holly HS in Flint, Mich. and 5-10 Lisa Long, who averaged 14.9 ppg and 9.9 rpg the first 12 games before



Brantley Southers, South Carolina

Smith's All-America Pam Williams from Chicago Lindbloom and 5-9 Michelle Edwards of Cathedral High in Boston. Angie Lewis, a former prep star in the D.C. area who was red-shirted last year, will also be back, as will the massive crowds that made Carver-Hawkeye Arena such a nightmare for visiting teams.

WESTERN KENTUCKY

Former All-America Clem Haskins is not the only member of his family to shine at Western Kentucky. Daughter Clemette, a 5-9 sophomore guard who averaged 13.6 ppg and 3.6 rpg, has helped the Lady Hilltoppers (21-11) into contention in the always difficult Sun Belt.

Haskins will have plenty of support as Paul Sanderford's rising power tries to steal some thunder away from reigning conference champ Old Dominion. Biggest plus is the return of 6-2 junior Lillie Mason, an All-America candidate who averaged 18.1 ppg and 8.1 rpg in 1982-83, but was redshirted last season in an injury.

Sanderford also has three other starters back—5-9 junior Kami Thomas (12.1 ppg), 5-11 senior Gina Brown (11.1 ppg, 6.2 rpg) and 6-2 junior Sharon Ottens (7.4 ppg, 6.3 rpg). Dorothy Taylor, a 5-10 junior who averaged 25.7 ppg and 11.3 rpg at Jackson State Tenn. Community College, is being counted on to help immediately. Sanderford received some late summer help when 6-1 Tina Dixon transferred in from Kansas State and 5-10 Belita Croley, a prep All-America from Lexington, signed with the Hilltoppers after previously committing to Florida.

OREGON STATE

Juli Coleman is typical of the players that Coach Aki Hill has used to turn Oregon State into the class of the Pacific Northwest.

When the 5-8½ senior guard was being recruited out of Issaquah HS in Washington, she led the state in scoring with a 35.6 ppg average. But, Coleman did not get a lot of interest out of the region. Hill must have seen something she liked. Coleman is the best returning player in the NorPac Conference after averaging 22.2 ppg for a 21-8 team, despite being constantly pressured because she was OSU's only experienced scorer.

Coleman will have more support this year. The Beavers return three other starters, including 6-4 senior Tanya Mothershed who appears completely rehabilitated from a stress fracture in her right knee. Brenda Arbuckle, a 5-11 sophomore (14 ppg, 10.3 rpg), is back in the high post while 5-10 junior Lisa Channel (9.5 ppg, 4.5 rpg) returns at wing.

Hill is toying with the idea of moving Channel to the point, depending on the development of her five prize recruits.

Lisa Ellis of Troutdale, Ore. Reynolds, whose father Leroy is a former NBA player, is Hill's tallest catch. The Beavers have also added three more prep All-Americans—6-1 Debbie Daluge of Billings, Mont. West HS, 5-10 Monica Raspberry of Inglewood, Calif. Morningside and 5-5 guard Martina Attanasio of Paul VI High in Haddonfield, N.J.

MIDWEST

Kansas State (25-6) was a Top 10 team last season, but the Wildcats were hit with numerous off season defections, including Coach Lynn Hickey, who left to become head coach and associate AD at Texas A & M. Junior

guard Cassandra Jones (11.4 ppg) and junior forward Jennifer Jones (13.3 ppg) will try to be the glue that holds the program together.

If K-State can't get back on course, then look for **Oklahoma** (22-10) to pick up the slack, using 6-1 Jacquette Hurley (14.3 ppg) and guards Shirley Fisher and Tami Eldridge to challenge Mizzou. Cathy Schulz (20.4 ppg) of **Oklahoma State** is the conference's other big name.

The Big Ten is coming to life with two of its teams ranked in our pre-season Top 20. **Michigan State** (18-10) has four starters back, including sophomore forwards Kim Archer and Kris Emerson, and should continue to be a force. Anucha Browne, Big Ten MVP, averaged 21.3 ppg for **Northwestern** and should make the Wildcats a factor but the real sleeper could be **Illinois**, which has a new coach Laura Golden and a veteran center in Kendra Gantt. **Minnesota's** future will depend on whether guard Laura Coenen can recapture the golden moments of her 1982 season.

Illinois State, which has 6-2 senior center Maria Maupin (14.8 ppg, 7.8 rpg), and three other starters back from a 22-8 team, looks to have the edge in the balanced Gateway Conference. Junior dominated **Wichita State** (14-14), with four starters back also, could surprise. Junior forward Wanda Ford of **Drake** (22-7) seems ready to step out of All-America Lorri Bauman's shadow. Ford, who averaged 18.4 ppg and 14.1 rpg, will have to do if Drake wants to survive.

SOUTH

Florida (19-9) could emerge as a surprise Top 20 team by the end of the season. Coach Debbie Yow has 6-3 senior center Keturah Bell (16 ppg, 6.6 rpg), 6-2 senior Tammie Jackson (14.4 ppg, 8.4 rpg) and 6-1 senior Margaret Peters (12.7 ppg) back from an SEC team that finished fourth in the country in rebounding margin.

Alabama (23-9), which cracked the Top 20, must regroup to remain among the best in the brutal SEC. Carol Smith, a 6-2 junior who averaged 16.7 ppg, and 7.4 rpg, is all-conference calibre. Coach Ken Weeks also signed All-America guard Shelly Pyles, the 5-4 dynamo who was the MVP in the 1983 AAU 18-and-under. **Auburn** (19-10) is another traditional regional power that must rebuild behind 6-1 forward Brenda Hill (14.4 ppg).

North Carolina was the class of Tobacco Road last year, but must replace 6-3 center Tresa Brown to remain competitive in the ever improving ACC. Soph forward Dawn Royster, the conference's Freshman of the Year, and junior guard Pam Leake (11.9 ppg) will have to play well if the Heels are to survive a brutal schedule. **Clemson** (21-10) will rely on junior forward Janet Knight (17.1 ppg) to stay afloat.

Nancy Wilson from the College of Charleston has taken over the head job at **South Carolina** and has all five starters—including forward Brantley Southers (18.4 ppg, 8.0 rpg) and guard Marsi McAlister (12.4 ppg)—as she attempts to make a run at the Metro Conference title.

All-America guard Cheryl Cook of **Cincinnati** (27.4 ppg) is the Metro's best player, although she might get an argument from **Memphis State** center Regina Street (19.9 ppg). Hustling soph forward Lorraine Rimson will try to get **Florida State** back on track.

EAST

Sophomore forward Shelly Pennefather (19.4 ppg), who was one of the top high school prospects in the country two years ago, appears ready to assert herself as one of the top players in the Northeast corridor at **Villanova**, which should make the Lady Wildcats (22-6) the team to beat in the Big East.

St. John's, which has won the Big East tournament the past two years, has both forward Barb Rapp (13.6 ppg) and guard Ann Marie McNamee (12.4 ppg, 13.4 assists) back and the Indians (24-6) should be able to whoop it up again, provided they can replace powerful Dianne Pugh. **Pitt** (16-12) has a legit All-America candidate in 6-1 senior Jennifer Bruce (23.6 ppg, 9.4 rpg) and could surprise.

Penn State and Rutgers continue to dominate in the Atlantic 10, but **West Virginia** (17-12) has enough size with 6-2 senior Olivia Bradley (14.4 ppg, 13.3 rpg) and 6-7 junior Georgeann Wells to cause problems. The A-10's most exciting player could be 6-0 soph Kas Allen, who averaged 22.5 ppg.

St. Peter's (22-6) will have to rely on guards Blanche Jones (13.6 ppg) and Bonia Singleton and overall team quickness to hold off **Fairfield** (22-6), with 6-4 senior Katrina Fields (21 ppg, 12 rpg) and **Holy Cross** (20-7), which is coached by Togo Palazzi.

Exciting 5-9 junior Pam Green (20.7 ppg) should make **Northeastern** (19-8) the class of the Boston area. Junior center Jane Daigle (21.5 ppg) makes **Dartmouth** the class of the Ivy League.

Ann Strong, a 6-2 junior, will try to hold the pieces together for **Cheyney State** (25-5), which was decimated by graduation losses after a brilliant Final Four season.

WEST

Misty Thomas (15.5 ppg, 6.3 rpg), a 5-11 junior who was a member of the Canadian national team, and 6-2 junior Donya Monroe should be enough to lift **Nevada-Las Vegas** (24-7) to another PCAA title, if the Lady Rebels can replace guard Rochelle Oliver.

Texas has long dominated the Southwest Conference, but other schools are starting to make a move. Some sources claim that **Houston** (16-12) has as much talent as anyone, including 6-5 sophomore center Monica Lamb (13.9 ppg, 7.9 rpg), who is the league's most dominant post player. Sonya Watkins, a 6-1 junior (14.4 ppg), is also a good one.

Texas Tech, which pushed Texas last year, will rebuild behind a harvest of juco talent. **Arkansas** won 20 games, but will only contend if 5-11 senior Betty Fiscus is recovered from knee surgery.

Out West, **UCLA** should be much improved with the re-addition of Olympian heptathlete Jackie Joyner to a lineup that includes 6-4 sophomore center Annette Keur (15.6 ppg) and forward Anne Dean. **Arizona State** (17-11) lost a big chunk of offense when center Kym Hampton left and the Sun Devils will have to hope that 6-4 freshman Tanya Morris can do the job. **Cal Berkeley** has a quality player in Cynthia Cooke and should challenge Oregon State in the Nor-Cal.

BYU (18-8), with 6-7 sophomore center Tresa Spaulding (16 ppg, 7.4 rpg), can rule the Rockies, although **Montana**, which won 26 games, should challenge if its defense is any thing close to last year.

college schedules 1984-85

SCHEDULES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. Street & Smith's Basketball Yearbook has always taken great pride in being the most complete, most informative annual of its kind. "You have the most accurate schedules; that sets you apart from the pack," a New York Times sportswriter once remarked. Well, sad to say, it has become increasingly difficult to carry accurate schedules. Each year, it seems, more game dates are shifted to accommodate television requirements. This year the problem worsened because of the Supreme Court ruling that nullified the NCAA TV contracts for football. The networks had to scramble to come up with new schedules, and delayed finalizing their decisions on their basketball schedules. Many schools submitted these schedules quite late, and still listed them as tentative, and subject to change. Some schools did not submit schedules.

KEY: *Home Game N-November D-December J-January F-February M-March

AKRON, U. OF, Akron, OH		
Western Illinois*	D1	Middle Tennessee*
Ashtland*	D8	Eastern Kentucky*
Bowling Green	D12	Morehead St.
Maryland	D12	Central Florida*
Eastern Shore*	D15	Youngstown St.
Eastern Michigan	D17	Cleveland St.
Kent St.*	D22	Eastern Kentucky*
Hiram*	J5	Morehead St.*
Youngstown St.*	J5	Chicago St.*
Edinboro St.*	J9	Murray St.*
Murray St.	J12	Austin Peay*
Austin Peay	J14	Tennessee Tech
Cleveland St.*	J16	Middle Tennessee*
Tennessee Tech*	J19	OVC Trn

Coach: Bob Huggins
 Nickname: Zips
 Colors: Blue & Gold
 1983-84 Record: 8-19

ALABAMA, U. OF, Birmingham, AL		
Alabama Shootout*	N23-25	Jacksonville
Auburn*	N30	Western Kentucky
Southwestern*	D1	UNC Charlotte*
South Carolina St.*	D5	Old Dominion*
Cincinnati	D12	VA Commonwealth*
East Tennessee St.*	D15	Old Dominion*
Mississippi St.*	D17	South Alabama*
UAB Classic*	D21-22	Western Kentucky*
Trojan Classic*	D28-29	VA Commonwealth*
Wisc-Parkside*	J3	South Florida*
DePaul*	J5	UNC Charlotte*
Jacksonville*	J10	South Alabama*
South Florida	J12	South Bell Trn

Coach: Gene Bartow
 Nickname: Blazers
 Colors: Green & Gold
 1983-84 Record: 23-11
 * Anchorage, AK
 # Los Angeles, CA

ALABAMA, U. OF, Tuscaloosa, AL		
Bucknell*	N26	Tennessee
Kent St.*	N30	Vanderbilt*
East Tennessee St.*	D3	Florida
Maryland	D8	Mississippi*
Austin Peay St.*	D10	Mississippi St.
Utah	D17	Georgia
Youngstown St.*	D20	Louisiana St.*
Sugar Bowl*	D27-28	Kentucky
Louisiana St.*	D30	Auburn*
Georgia*	J5	Tennessee*
Louisiana St.*	J9	Vanderbilt*
Kentucky*	J12	Florida*
Auburn	J16	Mississippi

Coach: Wimp Sanderson
 Nickname: Crimson Tide
 Colors: Crimson & White
 1983-84 Record: 18-12
 * New Orleans, LA

ALCON STATE U., Lorman, MS		
Wiley*	N30	Alabama St.
Sam Houston*	D1	Texas Southern
Delta St.	D6	Prairie View A&M
Florida A&M*	D10	Southern*
Toledo	D15	South Carolina St.*
Michigan	D17	Miss. Valley St.
Bradley	D20	Grambling St.
Tulsa(OK) Classic	D28-29	Jackson St.*
Ill-Chicago*	J5	Alabama St.*
Dillard*	J7	South Carolina St.
Miss. Valley St.*	J12	Texas Southern*
Grambling St.*	J14	Prairie View A&M*
Jackson St.	J19	Southern

Coach: Davey L. Whitney
 Nickname: Braves
 Colors: Purple & Gold
 1983-84 Record: 21-10

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY, Washington, DC		
Shenandoah*	N28	Washington DC
George Washington	D1	Pennsylvania
Navy	D3	Towson St.*
Illin Classic*	D7-8	William & Mary*
Georgetown*	D12	George Mason*
Rutgers	D15	UNC-Wilmington
Davis & Elkins*	D18	East Carolina
George Mason	J2	Navy*
United First Federal Classic*	J4-5	James Madison*
Delaware	J9	East Carolina*
James Madison	J14	Richmond
UNC-Wilmington*	J19	Monmouth*

Coach: Ed Tapscott
 Nickname: Eagles
 Colors: Red White Blue
 1983-84 Record: 6-22
 # Lakeland, FL

APPALACHIAN ST. U., Boone, NC		
Central Wesleyan*	N27	Furman
UNC Charlotte	D1	Erskine*
Classic	N30-D1	Western Carolina
Duke	D5	North Carolina A&T*
Wake Forest	D8	Western Carolina*
Barber-Scotia*	D12	Davison
Limestone*	D15	Marshall
Clemson	J2	Virginia Military
East Tennessee St.	J5	Tenn-Chattanooga*
North Carolina A&T	J8	East Tennessee St.*
Davidson*	J12	Furman*
Marshall*	J14	Citadel*
Virginia Military*	J17	Tenn-Chattanooga*
Citadel	J19	Southern Trn +

Coach: Kevin Cantwell
 Nickname: Mountaineers
 Colors: Black & Gold
 1983-84 Record: 13-16
 * Asheville, NC

ARIZONA STATE U., Tempe, AZ		
Toledo	D1	Oregon St.
Texas*	D3	Washington*
Fiesta Classic*	D7-8	Washington St.*
Okahoma*	D12	Stanford*
Northern Arizona*	D15	California*
Sunbury Classic*	D17-20	Southern Cal
Hoosier Classic*	D28-29	UCLA
Arizona*	J5	Oregon St.*
California	J10	Oregon*
Stanford	J12	Washington
UCLA*	J17	Washington St.
Southern Cal*	J19	Arizona

Coach: Bob Weinbauer
 Nickname: Sun Devils
 Colors: Maroon & Gold
 1983-84 Record: 13-15
 * Tokyo, Japan
 # Bloomington, IN

ARIZONA, U. OF, Tucson, AZ		
Houston Baptist*	N23	Southern Cal*
Tulsa*	N30	UCLA*
San Jose St.*	D1	Oregon
Loyola Marymount*	D4	Oregon St.
Northern Arizona	D8	Washington St.*
Pan American	D10	Washington
San Francisco St.*	D15	Stanford*
Minnesota*	D17	California*
New Mexico	D22	UCLA
Hawaii-Hilo	D26	Southern Cal
Hawai-Pacific	D28	Oregon St.*
Tournament*	D29-30	Oregon*
Arizona St.	J5	Washington
California	J10	Washington St.
Stanford	J12	Arizona St.*

Coach: Lute Olson
 Nickname: Wildcats
 Colors: Cardinal & Navy
 1983-84 Record: 11-17
 * Honolulu, HI

ARKANSAS STATE U., Jonesboro, AR		
Missouri-Rolla*	N24	North Texas St.*
Belmont*	N29	NE Louisiana
Miss. Valley St.*	D5	Louisiana Tech
Okahoma St.	D8	Lamar*
Memphis St.	D15	McNeese St.
Miss. Valley St.	D17	Ark-Little Rock*
Johnson St.	D22	Tex-Arlington*
Rutgers Rebel	D28	North Texas St.
Classic*	D27-28	SW Missouri St.*
Okahoma St.*	J3	NE Louisiana*
Jackson St.*	J5	Louisiana Tech*
Tennessee St.*	J8	Lamar
McNeese St.*	J12	Tennessee St.
Tex-Arlington	J19	Southland Trn

Coach: Nelson Catalina
 Nickname: Indians
 Colors: Scarlet & Black
 1983-84 Record: 13-15
 * Las Vegas, NV

ARKANSAS, U. OF, Fayetteville, AR		
SE Louisiana	N24	Texas Tech
Central Florida	N27	Houston
Ohio St.	D1	Rice*
SW Missouri*	D8	Baylor
Texas*	D15	Texas A&M*
San Antonio*	D17	Southern Methodist*
Minnesota	D20	Texas Christian
Oral Roberts	D22	Texas
Ramboo Classic*	D26-28	Texas Tech*
Texas A&M	J2	Houston*
Southern Methodist	J5	Rice
Texas Christian*	J9	Baylor*
Texas*	J12	SWC Trn

Coach: Eddie Sutton
 Nickname: Razorbacks
 Colors: Cardinal & White
 1983-84 Record: 25-7
 * Honolulu, HI

ARKANSAS, U. OF, Little Rock, AR		
Iowa	N24	Centenary*
Okahoma	N26	Northwestern St.
SE Louisiana	N29	Georgia Southern*
Prairie View A&M*	D4	Mercer*
Champion Classic*	D7-8	Georgia St.
Southern Cal	D12	Samford
Evansville	D15	Houston Baptist*
Northwestern St.*	D23	Hardin-Simmons*
SE Louisiana*	D27	Arkansas St.
Georgia St.*	J3	Prairie View A&M
Samford*	J5	Tennessee*
Houston Baptist	J10	Georgia Southern
Hardin-Simmons	J12	Mercer

Coach: Mike Newell
 Nickname: Trojans
 Colors: Maroon & White
 1983-84 Record: 14-15
 * Missoula, MT

AUBURN UNIVERSITY, Auburn, AL		
Stetson*	N24	Mississippi*
Columbus*	N26	Louisiana St.
Ala-Birmingham	N30	Vanderbilt
Armstrong St.*	D3	Kentucky*
Mercer*	D8	Florida
Radford*	D12	Tennessee*
Krystal Classic*	D21-22	Mississippi St.
West Virginia	D29	Alabama
Kentucky	J2	Georgia*
Florida*	J5	Mississippi
Mississippi	J9	Louisiana St.*
Mississippi St.*	J12	Vanderbilt*
Alabama*	J16	Southeastern Conf
Georgia	J19	Tournament*

Coach: Sonny Smith
 Nickname: Tigers
 Colors: Orange & Blue
 1983-84 Record: 20-11
 * Chattanooga, TN
 # Birmingham, AL

AUSTIN PEAY STATE U., Clarksville, TN		
Georgia Coll.*	N26	Akron*
Tenn. Classic*	N30-D1	Morehead St.
Berry*	D12	Eastern Kentucky
Ala-Birmingham	D10	Middle Tennessee*
Tenn. Wesleyan*	D13	Tennessee Tech*
Tennessee St.	D15	Murray St.
Montevallo*	D18	Middle Tennessee*
UAB Classic*	D21-22	Tennessee Tech
Tennessee St.*	J2	Youngstown St.
Missouri	J5	Akron
Murray St.*	J9	Morehead St.*
Youngstown St.*	J12	Eastern Kentucky*

Coach: Howard Jackson
 Nickname: Governors
 Colors: Red & White
 1983-84 Record: 11-16
 * Chattanooga, TN
 # Birmingham, AL

BALL STATE UNIVERSITY, Muncie, IN		
Sun Met Trn +	N30-D1	Western Michigan*
New Orleans	D8	Miami
Louisiana Tech	D10	Ohio U.
Indiana St.*	D15	Bowling Green*
Ball St. Classic*	D21-22	Eastern Michigan*
Butler	D29	Toledo
Central Michigan	J2	Northern Illinois*
Bowling Green*	J5	Kent St.
Eastern Michigan*	J9	Western Michigan
Toledo*	J12	Miami*
Northern Illinois	J16	Ohio U.
Kent St.*	J19	Central Michigan*
Eastern Illinois*	J21	MAC Trn #

Coach: Al Brown
 Nickname: Cardinals
 Colors: Cardinal & White
 1983-84 Record: 8-19
 * Fresno, CA
 # Toledo, OH

BAPTIST COLLEGE, Charleston, SC		
Georgia Tech	N24	Central Florida
Citadel*	N28	South Carolina
Radford Invit +	N30-D1	Charleston
Charleston	J26	
Charleston*	D3	Campbell
Coastal Carolina*	D6	Radford
Citadel*	D8	Tennessee Tech*
Bethune-Cookman*	D10	Radford*
Arkansas	D14	Central Florida*
Georgia	D17	Campbell*
Augusta*	J5	Augusta
Tex-El Paso	J7	South Carolina St.
New Mexico	J8	Monmouth
BYU-Hawaii	J11	Brooklyn
Edward Waters*	J19	Ulica

Coach: Tommy Gathier
 Nickname: Buccaneers
 Colors: Blue & Gold
 1983-84 Record: 15-13
 * Radford, VA

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY, Waco, TX		
Trinity*	N23	Texas Tech*
Prairie View A&M*	N27	Houston
Missouri*	D29	Rice
Brown*	D6	Arkansas*
Vanderbilt*	D8	Texas A&M
Texas A&M*	D11	Southern Methodist*
McMurry*	D15	Texas Christian*
Campbell*	D20	Texas
Cowboy Classic*	D28-29	Texas Tech
Tex-San Antonio	J2	Houston*
Texas A&M*	J5	Rice*
Southern Methodist	J9	Arkansas
Texas Christian	J12	Southwest Conf
Texas*	J16	Tournament #

Coach: Jim Haller
 Nickname: Bears
 Colors: Green & Gold
 1983-84 Record: 5-23
 * Casper, WY
 # Dallas, TX

BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLL., Daytona Beach, FL		
South Alabama	N24	Morgan St.
South Florida	N26	Mid-Eastern Shore
Radford (VA) Trn	N30-D1	Howard*
Baptist	D10	Delaware St.*
Jacksonville	D15	Central Florida
Georgia Southern	D18	Florida A&M
Mercer	D19	Sieton
Samford	J3	Albany St.*
Maryland	J12	South Carolina St.
Eastern Shore*	J12	North Carolina A&T
Florida Memorial	J16	Morgan St.*
North Carolina A&T*	J21	Florida A&M*
South Carolina St.*	J19	Delaware St.
Howard	J25	MEAC Trn +

Coach: Jack McClair
 Nickname: Wildcats
 Colors: Maroon & Gold
 1983-84 Record: 6-22
 * Philadelphia, PA

BOISE STATE U., Boise, ID		
E Washington	D1	Idaho*
Gonzaga	D3	Nev-Reno
Doane*	D6	Northern Arizona
Chicago St.*	D8	Idaho St.*
Oregon St.*	D15	Weber St.*
Coli. of Notre Dame*	D17	Montana St.
Washington	D20	Montana
Wyoming	D22	U.S. Internat I
Boise State	D28-29	Northern Arizona*
Classic*	J3	Nev-Reno*
Great Falls*	J5	Weber St.*
Montana*	J11	Idaho St.
Montana St.*	J12	Big Sky Trn +

Coach: Bobby Dye
 Nickname: Broncos
 Colors: Blue & Orange
 1983-84 Record: 15-13

BOSTON COLLEGE, Chestnut Hill, MA		
New Hampshire	N27	Pittsburgh*
Wake Forest*	D2	Connecticut
Brown	D5	Hartford*
Stonham*	D8	Northeastern
Rhode Island*	D11	Syracuse*
Fly Cross	D15	Georgetown*
Randolph Macon*	D22	Georgetown*
Cabrillo Classic*	D28-29	Seton Hall
Providence*	J2	Villanova*
Georgetown	J5	St. John's
Syracuse	J8	Pittsburgh
Seton Hall*	J12	Connecticut*
Villanova	J15	Big East
St. John's*	J19	Tournament #

Coach: Gary Williams
 Nickname: Eagles
 Colors: Maroon & Gold
 1983-84 Record: 18-12
 * Boston Garden
 # Madison Sq. Garden
 * San Diego, CA

BOSTON UNIVERSITY, Boston, MA		
Memrick*	N28	Vermont*
North Carolina*	D2	Siena*
Bowling Green*	D4	Niagara*
Amherst-Hawkeye	D8	Calicut*
Classic*	D7-8	Maine*
Massachusetts*	D11	Northeastern*
Harford	D22	New Hampshire*
George Mason*	D28	Vermont*
East Carolina	J3	Colgate*
Drexel*	J5	Niagara
Colgate	J8	Canisius
Marist*	J14	Northeastern*
New Hampshire	J19	Siena
Maine*	J23	ECAC-N. At. Trn

Coach: John Kuester
 Nickname: Terriers
 Colors: Scarlet & White
 1983-84 Record: 16-13
 * Iowa City, IA

BOWLING GREEN ST. U., Bowling Green, OH		
Findlay*	N24	Eastern Michigan*
Boston U.*	D4	Toledo*
Carter Classic*	D7-8	Northern Illinois
Akron*	D12	Ball St.*
Morehead St.*	D15	Miami
Penn State*	D18	Ohio U.*
Rochester(NY) Cl	D28-29	Central Michigan
Kent St.*	J2	Western Michigan*
Ball St.	J5	Eastern Michigan*
Miami*	J9	Toledo
Ohio U.	J12	Northern Illinois*
Central Michigan*	J16	Kent St.
Western Michigan*	J19	MAC Trn

Coach: John Weimer
 Nickname: Falcons
 Colors: Orange & Brown
 1983-84 Record: 18-10
 * Syracuse, NY

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY, Peoria, IL		
Loyola	N23	Indiana St.
Wisc-Lacrosse*	N26	Tulsa*
Tulane	D1	So. Illinois
Temple*	D5	Illinois St.
Furman	D11	Creghton*
Loyola*	D15	West Texas St.
Alcorn St.*	D20	Oral Roberts
Toledo	D22	Drake*
River City Trn*	D28-29	Indiana St.*
Creghton	J2	Tulsa
Drake	J5	Wichita St.
Wichita St.*	J10	So. Illinois*
West Texas St.*	J12	Illinois St.*

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, Provo, UT			
Stanford Invit +	N30-D1	Colorado St.	J19
Utah St.	D4	Wyoming	J24
Weber St.	D8	Utah	J26
Utah St.	D11	San Diego St.	J31
Cougar Classic*	D14-15	Hawaii	F2
Washington	D22	Tex-El Paso	F9
Cotton States Cl #	D28-29	Colorado St.	F14
Tex-El Paso	J3	Air Force	F16
New Mexico	J5	Notre Dame	F23
San Diego St.	J12	Wyoming	F28
Hawaii	J14	Utah	M2
Air Force	J17	WAC Trn	M4-9

Coach: Ladell Andersen
 Nickname: Cougars
 + Palo Alto, CA
 Colors: Blue & White
 1983-84 Record: 20-11
 # Atlanta, GA

BROOKLYN COLLEGE, Brooklyn, NY			
Dayton	N24	Chicago St.	J24
Youngstown St.	N26	U.S. Internat'l	J26
Concordia*	N29	Delaware St.	J28
Farleigh Dickinson*	D4	Wagner	J30
Maryland	D6	Purchase*	F2
Eastern Shore	D8	Hartford	F4
Utica*	D12	Dominican*	F9
Monmouth	D15	Chicago St.	F11
Maine	D19	Hartford*	F16
Tulane	D26	Monmouth	F18
Tufts*	D28-29	Delaware St.	F21
Matt's Classic +	J3	Baptist*	F23
South Florida	J5	Mid-Eastern Shore*	F25
Maine*	J11	U.S. Internat'l	F28

Coach: Mark Reiner
 Nickname: Kingmen
 + Utica, NY
 Colors: Maroon & Gold
 1983-84 Record: 8-20

BROWN UNIVERSITY, Providence, RI			
New Hampshire	N24	Rhode Island	J22
Fairfield	N27	Yale*	J26
Shawmut-Worcester	D1	Cornell	F1
County Cl. +	N30-D1	Columbia	F2
Boston Coli *	D5	Dartmouth	F8
Providence	D23	Harvard	F9
Dayton (OH)	D28-29	Pennsylvania*	F15
Classic	J3	Princeton*	F16
Manhattan	J7	Columbia*	F22
Central Florida	J9	Cornell*	F23
Stetson	J15	Princeton	M1
Utah	J15	Pennsylvania	M2
Dartmouth*	J19	Harvard*	M7

Coach: Mike Cingiser
 Nickname: Bruins
 + Worcester, MA
 Colors: Brown, Red, White
 1983-84 Record: 11-15

BUCKLE UNIVERSITY, Lewisburg, PA			
George Mason	N24	York*	J21
Alabama	N26	Lafayette*	J23
Robert Morris*	D1	Lehigh	J29
Lock Haven*	D5	Virginia Military	F2
Manufacturer's	D7-8	Lycoming*	F4
Widener*	D12	Towson St.	F6
Rider*	D28-29	Hofstra	F9
Towson St.	J5	Delaware*	F13
Hofstra*	J9	Drexel*	F16
Rider	J12	Lafayette	F20
Delaware	J16	Lehigh*	F23
Drexel*	J19	ECC Trn	F25

Coach: Charlie Woolm
 Nickname: Bison
 + New Rochelle, NY
 Colors: Orange & Blue
 1983-84 Record: 24-5
 # U.S. Internat'l

BUTLER UNIVERSITY, Indianapolis, IN			
Western Illinois	N28	Oral Roberts*	J21
DePaul*	D1	Xavier	J26
Valparaiso*	D3	Indiana Central	J30
Indiana St.	D5	Loyola	F2
Ind. St. Evansville*	D8	Detroit	F4
Indiana Central	D15	Evansville*	F9
Northwestern	D27	St. Louis*	F11
Bail St.	D29	Oklahoma City	F16
Loyola*	J5	Oral Roberts	F18
Detroit*	J7	Xavier*	F23
Evansville	J12	Indiana St.	F25
St. Louis	J14	Notre Dame*	F28
Western Illinois*	J16	Valparaiso	M4
Oklahoma City*	J19	MCC Trn	M7-9

Coach: Joe Sexson
 Nickname: Bulldogs
 + Tulsa, OK
 Colors: Blue & White
 1983-84 Record: 13-15

CALIFORNIA ST. FULLERTON, Fullerton, CA			
St. Mary's	D3	New Las Vegas	J21
Tex. San Antonio	D5	Cal-Santa Barbara*	J24
Loyola Marymount*	D8	San Jose St.	J26
California-Riverside*	D12	New Mexico St.	J31
Montana*	D20	Long Beach St.	F2
Pepperdine*	D22	Fresno St.	F4
Wop Pack	D28-29	Cal-Santa Barbara	F9
Classic +	J3	Pacific*	F11
New Mexico St.	J5	Utah St.	F14
Long Beach St.	J12	New Las Vegas*	F18
San Jose St.	J14	Pacific	F25
Utah St.	J17	Cal-Invine*	M2
Cal-Invine	J21	PCAA Trn #	M7-9

Coach: George McQuam
 Nickname: Titans
 + Reno, NV
 Colors: Orange & Blue
 1983-84 Record: 17-13
 # Forum, Ingleswood

CALIFORNIA ST. U., Long Beach, CA			
Pepperdine	N27	Cal-Invine*	J24
Wyoming	D6	New Las Vegas*	J26
Texas	D8	Cal-Santa Barbara	J31
U.S. Internat'l	D11	Cal. St. Fullerton	F2
San Diego St.	D15	Utah St.	F7
Cal St. Bakersfield*	D22	San Jose St.	F9
Illinois Wesleyan*	D29	San Diego St.	F12
Fordham*	J3	Pacific*	F14
Cal St. Fullerton*	J5	Fresno St.	F16
Cal-Santa Barbara*	J7	Cal-Invine	F21
New Mexico St.	J12	New Mexico St.	F23
Fresno St.	J17	Utah St.	F28
Pacific	J19	Neu Las Vegas	M2
San Jose St.	J21	PCAA Trn +	M7-9

Coach: Ron Palmer
 Nickname: 49ers
 + Forum, Ingleswood
 Colors: Brown & Gold
 1983-84 Record: 9-19

CALIFORNIA, U. OF, Berkeley, CA			
Colorado	N26	UCLA	J24
San Diego St.	N29	Cal-Santa Barbara	J24
Loyola Marymount*	D1	Long Beach St.	J29
Hawaii Pacific	D6	New Mexico St.	J26
Hawaii	D8	Utah St.	J31
Montana	D13	San Jose St.	F2
Portland	D15	Pacific	F9
Southern Utah*	D19	Fresno St.	F11
Pepperdine*	D20	New Las Vegas*	F16
Cable Car Cl +	D28-29	Long Beach St.	F21
San Jose St.	J3	California	F25
Fresno St.	J5	San Jose St.	F28
Pacific*	J12	Cal St. Fullerton	M2
New Mexico St.	J14	PCAA Trn #	M7-9

Coach: Dick Kuchen
 Nickname: Golden Bears
 + Portland, OR
 Colors: Blue & Gold
 1983-84 Record: 12-16

CALIFORNIA, U. OF, Irvine, CA			
Colorado	N26	Cal St. Fullerton*	J17
San Diego St.	N29	Cal-Santa Barbara	J24
Loyola Marymount*	D1	Long Beach St.	J29
Hawaii Pacific	D6	New Mexico St.	J26
Hawaii	D8	Utah St.	J31
Montana	D13	San Jose St.	F2
Portland	D15	Pacific	F9
Southern Utah*	D19	Fresno St.	F11
Pepperdine*	D20	New Las Vegas*	F16
Cable Car Cl +	D28-29	Long Beach St.	F21
San Jose St.	J3	California	F25
Fresno St.	J5	San Jose St.	F28
Pacific*	J12	Cal St. Fullerton	M2
New Mexico St.	J14	PCAA Trn #	M7-9

Coach: Bill Mulligan
 Nickname: Anteaters
 + Anaheim Conv. Center
 + Santa Clara, CA
 Colors: Blue & Gold
 1983-84 Record: 19-10
 # The Forum, Ingleswood

CALIFORNIA, U. OF, Santa Clara, CA			
Toronto*	N17	Cal-Invine*	J19
North Carolina St.	N26	Cal St. Fullerton	J24
Mo. St. Louis*	D1	Pacific	J26
San Diego St.	D8	Fresno St.	J27
San Diego St.	D11	Long Beach St.	J29
Loyola Marymount*	D15	New Mexico St.	F2
Pepperdine*	D17	Cal St. Fullerton*	F9
Washington St.	D20	San Jose St.	F14
Ill Wesleyan*	D28	Utah St.	F16
Montana St.	D29	New Las Vegas	F25
New Mexico St.	J5	Cal-Invine*	F28
Long Beach St.	J7	Fresno St.	F28
Utah St.	J10	Pacific*	M2
San Jose St.	J12	Pacific Coast Atl. Assn	M2
New Las Vegas*	J17	Tournament +	M7-9

Coach: Jerry Pimm
 Nickname: Gauchos
 + Forum, Ingleswood
 Colors: Blue & Gold
 1983-84 Record: 10-17

CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY, Buies Creek, NC			
North Carolina St.	N24	Western Carolina	J16
IPTAY Trn +	N30-D1	Augusta*	J19
Methodist*	D8	Winthrop	J26
Richmond	D10	Baptist*	J28
East Carolina*	D13	UNC-Wilmington*	F2
Southern Methodist	D17	Augusta	F6
Texas Christian	D18	Central Florida*	F9
Baylor	D20	Baptist	F14
Georgia Southern	D22	Coastal Carolina*	F16
Radford*	J2	UNC-Wilmington	F18
Winthrop*	J4	Radford	F23
Radford*	J12	East Carolina	F27
	J14	Navy*	M4

Coach: Jerry Smith
 Nickname: Camels
 + Clemson, SC
 Colors: Orange & Black
 1983-84 Record: 10-18
 # Rock Hill, SC

CANISUS COLLEGE, Buffalo, NY			
Michigan St.	N24	Niagara	J19
Oswego St.	N28	Colgate	J23
Mercyhurst*	D1	Northeastern*	J26
Syracuse	D4	New Hampshire*	F2
St. Bonaventure*	D8	Boston U.	F2
Utica	D12	Northeastern	F5
St. Francis (PA) +	D15	Dayton	F9
Duquesne	D23	Maine*	F11
Vermont	D29	Niagara*	F16
New Hampshire	J2	Siena	F20
Siena*	J5	Boston U.	F23
Cornell	J9	Maine	F26
Colgate*	J12	Hartford*	F28
Vermont*	J14	ECAC-N Atl Trn	M4-9

Coach: Nick Macarichuk
 Nickname: Golden Griffins
 + Buffalo Memorial Aug.
 Colors: Blue & Gold
 1983-84 Record: 19-11
 + Niagara Falls, NY

CENTENARY COLLEGE, Shreveport, LA			
Henderson St.	N24	Mercer*	J24
Sam Houston St.	N27	Ga. Southern*	J26
East Texas Baptist*	N29	NE Louisiana	J28
Louisiana Tech*	D1	Samford	J31
Pacemaker Classic +	D5-6	Georgia St.	F2
SE Louisiana	D8	Hardin-Simmons*	F7
Southern Methodist	D15	Houston Baptist*	F9
Northwestern St.	J3	Concordia*	F13
Georgia St.	J5	Ark-Little Rock*	F16
Louisiana Tech	J7	Northwestern St.	F18
Hardin-Simmons	J10	Mercer	F21
Houston Baptist	J12	Ga. Southern	F23
Samford	J17	Trans America	F28
Ark-Little Rock	J19	Tournament	M8-9

Coach: Tommy Canterbury
 Nickname: Gentlemen
 + Monroe, LA
 Colors: Maroon & White
 1983-84 Record: 12-16

CENTRAL MICHIGAN U., Mt. Pleasant, MI			
Windsor*	N19	Eastern Michigan*	J19
Spartan Clutass	D1	Toledo	J23
Classic +	N30-D1	Northern Illinois*	J26
Detroit	D5	Kent State	J30
Wisconsin	D8	Miami*	F2
Anderson*	D15	Ohio U.	F6
Defiance*	D18	Western Michigan*	F9
Evansville (IN) Trn	D21-22	Bowling Green*	F13
Tri-State*	D29	Eastern Michigan	F16
Bail St.	J2	Toledo*	F20
Miami	J5	Northern Illinois	F23
Ohio U.	J9	Kent State*	M2
Western Michigan	J12	Bail State	M2
Bowling Green	J16	MAC Trn	M7-9

Coach: Dick Parfitt
 Nickname: Chippewas
 + East Lansing, MI
 Colors: Maroon & Gold
 1983-84 Record: 11-16

CHICAGO STATE U., Chicago, IL			
Texas Tech	N24	Southern*	J9
Wichita St.	N26	Utica*	J14
Illinois	N28	Wisc-Green Bay*	J17
Eastern Michigan	N30	Illinois St.	J19
Southern	D3	Brooklyn	J24
U.S. Internat'l	D5	Utica	J26
Boise St.	D8	U.S. Internat'l	J31
Southern Illinois	D10	E. Washington	F2
McNeese St.	D17	Brooklyn*	F11
SE Louisiana	D18	Akron*	F13
Howard*	D19	NE Illinois*	F16
Wisc-Green Bay	D29	Illinois Tech*	F22
Jackson St.	J8	Eastern Illinois	M3

Coach: Robert Hallberg
 Nickname: Cougars
 Colors: Green & White
 1983-84 Record: 31-5

CINCINNATI, U. OF, Cincinnati, OH			
Eastern Kentucky*	N24	Southern Miss	J21
Northwestern Kentucky*	D1	Louisville*	J24
Miami	D8	Memphis St.	J28
Ala-Birmingham*	D12	Xavier*	J30
Denver*	D15	Dayton*	F2
Illinois	D18	Louisville	F5
Kentucky Invit +	D21-22	Virginia Tech	F9
Cable Car Cl #	D28-29	Memphis St.	F13
Florida St.	J2	Southern Miss*	F16
Tulane*	J5	South Carolina	F21
Dayton	J12	Florida St.	F25
South Carolina*	J16	Virginia Tech*	M2
Tulane	J19	Metro Trn @	M7-9

Coach: Tony Yates
 Nickname: Bearcats
 + Lexington, KY
 Colors: Red & Black
 1983-84 Record: 3-25
 # Louisville, KY

THE CITADEL, Charleston, SC			
U. of the South*	N24	East Tennessee St.	J24
Coker*	N26	Davidson	J26
Baptist*	N28	Marshall*	J30
Georgia St.	D1	UNC-Charlotte*	F1
South Carolina	D3	Tenn-Chattanooga*	F4
Baptist	D8	Western Carolina	F7
Charleston	D15	Marshall	F9
Trojan Classic +	D28-29	Virginia Military	F12
Erskine*	J3	Western Carolina*	F16
Furman	J5	Davidson*	F18
East Tennessee St.	J12	Appalachian St.	F23
Furman*	J14	Virginia Military	F25
Appalachian St.*	J19	Tournament #	M1-3

Coach: Les Robinson
 Nickname: Bulldogs
 + Los Angeles, CA
 Colors: Blue & White
 1983-84 Record: 14-14
 # Asheville, NC

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY, Clemson, SC			
Tennessee Tech*	N26	Georgia Tech*	J23
IPTAY Trn*	N30-D1	Duke*	J26
South Carolina	D5	North Carolina*	J30
Augusta*	D8	Delaware St.*	F2
Middle Tennessee*	D15	North Carolina St.	F6
Furman	D19	South Carolina*	F13
Music City Trn +	D28-29	Wake Forest*	F17
Appalachian St.	J2	Maryland*	F20
Georgia Tech	J8	Virginia*	F23
North Carolina St.	J10	North Carolina	F23
Wake Forest	J12	Duke	F27
Maryland	J16	Winthrop*	M2
Virginia*	J19	ACC Trn #	M8-10

Coach: Cliff Ellis
 Nickname: Tigers
 + Nashville, TN
 Colors: Orange & Purple
 1983-84 Record: 14-14
 # Atlanta, GA

CLEVELAND STATE U., Cleveland, OH			
Clarion*	N25	Northern Iowa	J19
John Carroll*	N28	Western Illinois	J21
Penn State*	D1	SW Missouri St.*	J26
Maryland	D5	Kent State*	J28
Eastern Michigan	D8	Valparaiso	F2
Kenyon*	D10	Akron*	F4
Kent State	D15	Ill-Chicago	F11
Youngstown St.	D27	Wisconsin	F13
Northwestern*	D29	Green Bay	F16
Utica	J5	Northern Iowa*	F18
Eastern Illinois*	J8	Western Illinois*	F23
Wisc-Green Bay*	J12	SW Missouri St.	F25
Ill-Chicago*	J14	Eastern Illinois	F28

CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY , Omaha, NE			
Kearney St.	N24	Tulsa	J12
New Orleans	N27	Southern Illinois	J17
Low St.	D1	Indiana St.	J19
Brady	D4	Wichita St.	J24
Neer-Lincoln	D8	Marquette	J27
Regis	D14	Bradley	F2
Hilo	D16	West Texas St.	F4
Hawaii	D18	Drake	F7
Chaminade	D19	Indiana St.	F9
BYU-Hawaii	D20	Wichita St.	F14
DePaul	D27	Tulsa	F16
Notre Dame	D30	Southern Illinois	F20
Bradley	J2	Illinois St.	F23
Illinois St.	J5	Drake	F26
Southern	J7	Dayton	F28
West Texas St.	J10	Mo. Valley Trn	M5, 7, 9
Coach: Willis Reed Colors: Blue & White Nickname: Blueays 1983-84 Record: 17-14			

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE , Hanover, NH			
Hartford	N24	Brown	J19
St. Anselm's	N27	Massachusetts	J22
Yale	D6	Colgate	J26
Harvard	D11	Army	J30
Wisconsin	D14	New Hampshire	F5
California	D18	Brown	F8
Miller High Life	D18	Yale	F9
Classic	D28-29	Columbia	F15
Fairfield	J2	Cornell	F16
Harvard	J5	Princeton	F22
Pennsylvania	J11	Pennsylvania	F23
Princeton	J12	Princeton	M1
Williams	J16	Columbia	M2
Coach: Paul Cormier Colors: Green & White Nickname: Big Green 1983-84 Record: 11-5 + Tampa, FL			

DAVIDSON COLLEGE , Davidson, NC			
Chaminade Trn	N23-25	South Carolina	J24
Wofford	D1	Citadel	J26
Erskine	D3	Western Carolina	J31
Wake Forest	D5	Tenn-Chattanooga	F2
UNC Charlotte	D8	Appalachian St.	F4
St. John's	D12	Furman	F6
Duke	D17	Tennessee	F9
Far West Classic	D26-29	Chattanooga	F11
Furman	J2	East Tennessee St.	F19
Notre Dame	J5	Marshall	F16
East Tennessee St.	J10	Citadel	F18
Appalachian St.	J12	Virginia Military	F21
Marshall	J19	Western Carolina	F23
Virginia Military	J21	Southern Trn	M1-3
Coach: Bobby Hussey Colors: Red & Black Nickname: Wildcats 1983-84 Record: 9-19 + Honolulu, HI # Portland, OR + Charlotte, NC @ Asheville, NC			

DAYTON, U. OF , Dayton, OH			
Brooklyn	N24	Towson St.	J19
Providence	D1	Notre Dame	J23
Eastern Kentucky	D4	DePaul	J26
Michigan	D8	Miami	J28
Miami	D12	Cincinnati	F6
Virginia	D15	Canisius	F9
Commonwealth	D17	Detroit	F13
South Florida	D22	Marquette	F16
Dayton Classic	D28-29	Old Dominion	F18
Loyola (IL)	J2	Marquette	F23
Maryland	J5	Creighton	F28
Cincinnati	J12	Xavier	M3
Western Kentucky	J15	Notre Dame	M9
Coach: Don Donohue Colors: Red & Blue Nickname: Flyers 1983-84 Record: 21-11			

DELAWARE STATE COLL. , Dover, DE			
Coppin St.	N27	Bethune-Cookman	F4
Hatter Classic	D7-8	South Carolina St.	F8
Fairleigh Dickinson	D22	North Carolina A&T	F9
Norfolk St. Trn	D28-29	Morgan St.	F14
Marshall	J2	Connecticut	F16
Norfolk St.	J5	St. Francis(PA)	F18
South Carolina St.	J12	Brooklyn	F21
North Carolina A&T	J14	Mid-Eastern Shore	F23
Howard	J19	Howard	F25
St. Peter's	J21	Maryland	F28
Brooklyn	J28	Eastern Shore	M1
Morgan St.	J31	Bethune-Cookman	M5
Clemson	F2	MEAC Trn	M7-9
Coach: Joe Dean Davidson Colors: Blue & Red Nickname: Hornets 1983-84 Record: 12-16 + Deland, FL @ Philadelphia, PA + Norfolk, VA			

DELAWARE, U. OF , Newark, DE			
Washington Coll.	N27	Navy	J21
Princeton	D1	Towson St.	J23
Glassboro	D3	Lafayette	J26
Loyola(MD)	D8	William & Mary	J30
Kristal Classic	D21-22	Drexel	F2
Siena Trn	D28-29	Rider	F6
Drexel	J2	Central Conn.	F9
Rider	J5	Lehigh	F13
Columbia	J7	Bucknell	F16
American	J9	Hofstra	F20
Lehigh	J12	Towson St.	F23
Bucknell	J16	Lafayette	F27
Hofstra	J19	ECC Trn	M2-4
Coach: Ron Rainey Colors: Blue & Gold Nickname: Blue Hens 1983-84 Record: 11-16 + Chattanooga, TN @ Towson, MD + Loudonville, NY			

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY , Chicago, IL			
Northern Illinois	N24	Notre Dame	J19
UCLA	D1	E. Washington	J21
Chico St.	D3	Dayton	J26
Illinois St.	D5	Princeton	J29
Notre Dame	D8	Louisville	F2
Penn State	D12	Dayton	F6
Georgetown	D15	Pepperdine	F9
Western Michigan	D19	Loyola	F13
Northwestern	D22	St. John's	F17
Creighton	D27	Indiana St.	F20
St. Mary's	J3	LaSalle	F23
Ala-Birmingham	J5	Marquette	M2
Houston	J12	Pan American	M5
Old Dominion	J14	Marquette	M9
Coach: Joey Meyer Colors: Blue & Scarlet Nickname: Blue Demons 1983-84 Record: 27-3 + NJ Madison Sq. Garden			

DETROIT, U. OF , Detroit, MI			
Michigan	N26	St. Louis	J19
Kansas	D1	Evansville	J21
Wayne St.	D3	Oral Roberts	J26
Central Michigan	D5	Oklahoma City	J28
Toledo	D8	Xavier	F2
Illinois St.	D15	Butler	F4
Eastern Michigan	D19	Loyola	F9
Minnesota	D22	Dayton	F13
Rochester (NY)	D22	St. Louis	F16
Classic	D28-29	Evansville	F18
Xavier	J5	Oral Roberts	F23
Butler	J7	Oklahoma City	F25
Indiana	J9	Memphis St.	F28
Loyola	J12	MCC Tournament	M7-8
Coach: Don Sicko Colors: Red & White Nickname: Titans 1983-84 Record: 8-20 + Tulsa, OK			

DRAKE UNIVERSITY , Des Moines, IA			
Wayne St.	N27	Wichita St.	J19
Wisc-Green Bay	D3	Indiana St.	J28
Wino St.	D5	Tulsa	J30
Iowa St.	D8	West Texas St.	F2
AAA-Drake Cl.	D14-15	Creighton	F7
St. Louis	D22	Rockhurst	F9
Milwaukee (WI) Cl.	D28-29	Bradley	F11
Illinois St.	J3	Southern Illinois	F16
Bradley	J5	Wichita St.	F20
Indiana	J10	Tulsa	F23
Southern Illinois	J12	Creighton	F26
West Texas St.	J17	Mo. Valley Trn	M5, 7, 9
Coach: Gary Garner Colors: Blue & White Nickname: Bulldogs 1983-84 Record: 8-20			

DREXEL UNIVERSITY , Philadelphia, PA			
Temple	N26	Bucknell	J19
Navy	N29	Lehigh	J26
William & Mary	D1	St. Peter's	J28
East Carolina	D4	Lafayette	J30
Bayou Classic	D14-15	Delaware	F2
Tulsa	D17	Loyola(MD)	F4
Richmond	D20	Towson	F9
Delaware	D22	Hofstra	F11
Boston U.	J5	Rider	F16
Lafayette	J7	Bucknell	F20
Towson	J9	Niagara	F23
Hofstra	J12	Lehigh	F27
Rider	J16	ECC Trn	M2-4
Coach: Edward Burke Colors: Blue & Gold Nickname: Dragons 1983-84 Record: 17-12 + Lafayette, LA # Towson, MD			

DUKE UNIVERSITY , Durham, NC			
St. Louis	N26	North Carolina St.	J23
William & Mary	N28	Clemson	J26
St. Joseph's	D1	Wake Forest	J30
Appalachian St.	D5	Harvard	F4
Virginia	D8	Georgia Tech	F6
Davidson	D17	Maryland	F9
Northwestern	D19	Stetson	F13
Trojan Classic	D28-29	Notre Dame	F16
Virginia	J5	North Carolina St.	F20
East Carolina	J9	Georgia Tech	F23
Washington	J12	Clemson	F27
Maryland	J14	North Carolina	M2
Wake Forest	J17	Atlantic Coast Conf.	M8-10
North Carolina	J19	Tournament	
Coach: Mike Krzyzewski Colors: Blue & White Nickname: Blue Devils 1983-84 Record: 24-10 + Los Angeles, CA @ Atlanta, GA # NJ Meadowlands			

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY , Pittsburgh, PA			
Wheeling	D3	Temple	J24
U.P.	D8	St. Bonaventure	J26
Robert Morris	D13	St. Joseph's	F2
Iona	D15	St. Bonaventure	F4
Canisius	D23	Pitt	F9
Rochester Classic	D28-29	West Virginia	F7
Massachusetts	J3	St. Joseph's	F9
George Washington	J5	Rutgers	F14
Ashland	J7	Temple	F16
Penn State	J10	Rhode Island	F21
Rhode Island	J12	Penn State	F23
Rutgers	J17	George Washington	F28
West Virginia	J19	Massachusetts	M2
Coach: Jim Satalin Colors: Red, White & Blue Nickname: Dukies 1983-84 Record: 10-18 + Rochester, NY			

EAST CAROLINA U. , Greenville, NC			
Central Conn. St.	N27	James Madison	J28
Va. Commonwealth	N29	George Mason	F2
Drexel	D4	North Carolina	F6
Christopher Newport	D8	Wilmington	F9
Campbell	D13	William & Mary	F11
Wake Forest	D19	American	F13
Tulsa(OK) Classic	D28-29	Winthrop	F16
Boston U.	J3	Richmond	F18
George Mason	J7	Navy	F20
Duke	J9	American	F23
William & Mary	J12	UNC-Wilmington	F27
Richmond	J19	Campbell	M2
Howard	J21	James Madison	M7-9
Navy	J26	ECAC South Trn	
Coach: Charlie Harrison Colors: Purple & Gold Nickname: Pirates 1983-84 Record: 4-24 + Williamsburg, VA			

EAST TENNESSEE ST. U. , Johnson City, TN			
UNC-Asheville	D1	Citadel	J24
Alabama	D3	Radford	J26
Hatter Classic	D7-8	Tenn-Chattanooga	J28
Ala-Birmingham	D15	Furman	J31
Mississippi	D17	Augusta	F2
Kentucky Invt	D21-22	Virginia Military	F4
Appalachian St.	J5	Davidson	F11
Marshall	J7	Marshall	F14
Davidson	J10	Appalachian St.	F16
Grader	J12	Georgia St.	F18
Western Carolina	J14	Western Carolina	F21
Furman	J17	Virginia Military	F23
Tenn-Chattanooga	J21	Southern Trn	M1-3
Coach: Barry Dowd Colors: Blue & Gold Nickname: Buccaneers 1983-84 Record: 9-19 + Deland, FL @ Asheville, NC # Lexington, KY			

EASTERN ILLINOIS U. , Charleston, IL			
E. Washington	N26	Ill-Chicago	F2
Indiana St.	D1	Wisconsin	F4
Kent St.	D5	Green Bay	F7
Augustana	D8	Western Illinois	F9
William Penn	D11	Northern Iowa	F13
Central Florida	J2	Illinois Tech	F16
First Federal Cl.	J4-5	SW Missouri	F18
Cleveland St.	J8	Ill-Chicago	F21
Pan American	J10	Western Illinois	F23
Northern Iowa	J12	Valparaiso	F25
SW Missouri	J19	Cleveland St.	F28
Ball St.	J21	Chicago St.	M2
Valparaiso	J26	Wisc-Green Bay	M4
Evansville	J31	AMCU-8	M6-10
Coach: Rich Samuels Colors: Blue & Gray Nickname: Panthers 1983-84 Record: 15-13 + Lakeland, FL			

EASTERN KENTUCKY U. , Richmond, KY			
Cincinnati	N24	Clinch Valley	J19
Wilmington(OH)	N26	Murray St.	J23
Kentucky St.	D1	Austin Peay	J21
Dayton	D4	Akron	J26
Ind-Southeast	D8	Youngstown St.	J28
Augusta(GA)	D15	Morehead St.	F2
Vanderbilt	D20	Akron	F9
Tennessee	D22	Youngstown St.	F11
Furman	D22	Tennessee Tech	F16
Utah Classic	D28-29	Middle Tennessee	F18
Western Kentucky	J2	Murray St.	F23
Morehead St.	J7	Austin Peay	F25
Tennessee Tech	J12	Ohio Valley Conf.	F28
Middle Tennessee	J14	Tournament	M1-2
Coach: Max Good Colors: Maroon & White Nickname: Colonels 1983-84 Record: 11-16 + Salt Lake City, UT			

EASTERN MICHIGAN U. , Ypsilanti, MI			
Chicago St.	N30	Central Michigan	J19
Xavier	D3	Bowling Green	J23
Grand Valley	D5	Western Michigan	J26
Cleveland St.	D8	Toledo	J30
Michigan	D12	Kent State	F2
Akron	D17	Ball State	F6
Detroit	D19	Miami	F9
Youngstown St.	D22	Ohio U.	F13
Marshall	D28	Central Michigan	F16
Northern Illinois	J2	Bowling Green	F20
Kent State	J5	Western Michigan	F23
Ball State	J9	Toledo	F27
Miami	J12	Northern Illinois	M2
Ohio U.	J16	Mid-American Trn	M9-10
Coach: Jim Boyce Colors: Green & White Nickname: Hurons 1983-84 Record: 12-17 + Toledo, OH			

EVANSVILLE, U. OF , Evansville, IN			
Missouri-Kansas City	D1	New Orleans	J17
Murray St.	D5	Loyola	J19
Indiana St.	D8	Detroit	J21
Western Kentucky	D11	Eastern Illinois	J26
Ark-Little Rock	D15	Eastern Illinois	J28
Purdue	D17	Oklahoma City	F2
Evansville Trn	D21-22	Oral Roberts	F4
Louisiana Southern	D28	Butler	F9
Nebraska	J3	Xavier	F11
Oklahoma City	J5	Loyola	F16
Oral Roberts	J7	Detroit	F18
Butler	J12	St. Louis	F23
Xavier	J14	SW Missouri	F28
Coach: Dick Walters Colors: Purple & White Nickname: Purple Aces 1983-84 Record: 15-14 + Tulsa, OK			

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY , Fairfield, CT			
Marist	N24	Army	J16
Brown	N27	Iona	J19
Ulica	D1	Northeastern	J22
Brandeis	D4	Manhattan	J26
St. Joseph's	D8	St. Peter's	J30
Connecticut	D11	Holy Cross	F2
New Hampshire	D15	LaSalle	F4
Lehigh	D22	Navy	F6
River City Trn	D28-29	Fordham	F9
Dartmouth	J2	Army	F12
Holy Cross	J5	Iona	F16
LaSalle	J9	St. Peter's	F20
Fordham	J12	Manhattan	F23
Coach: Terry O'Connor Colors: Red & White Nickname: Stags 1983-84 Record: 10-18 + Peoria, IL			

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FURMAN UNIVERSITY,		Greenville, SC	
Erskine*	N23	East Tennessee St	J17
Stetson	N26	Tenn-Chattanooga*	J19
James Madison	D1	Appalachian St	J21
Newberry*	D3	Virginia Military	J24
Bradley*	D11	Marshall	J26
UNC Charlotte	D15	East Tennessee St*	J31
Clemson	D19	North Carolina	F2
Eastern Kentucky*	D22	Marshall*	F4
Florida St*	D29	Davidson	F6
Davidson*	J2	Western Carolina*	F9
The Citadel*	J5	Virginia Military*	F14
Wake Forest*	J8	Appalachian St	F18
Western Carolina	J12	Tenn-Chattanooga	F23
The Citadel	J14	Southern Trn +	M1-3
Coach: Jene Davis		Colors: Purple & White	
Nickname: Paladins		1983-84 Record: 12-17	
+ Asheville NC			

GEORGE MASON U. , Fairfax, VA		
Bucknell	N24	William & Mary*
Iowa	D2	Maine
Ulica	D5	Navy
Va Commonwealth	D8	East Carolina*
New Orleans	D17	American
Alabama-Birmingham		Richmond
Classic	D21-22	Morgan St*
Boston U*	D29	Howard
American*	J2	James Madison*
UNC-Wilmington	J5	Towson St
East Carolina	J7	William & Mary
Radford	J12	Navy*
Richmond*	J16	UNC-Wilmington*
James Madison	J19	ECAC-South Trn +
Coach: Joe Harrington		
Colors: Green & Gold		
Nickname: Patriots		
+ Williamsburg, VA		

Coach: Joe Harrington	Colors: Green & Gold	
Nickname: Patriots	1983-84 Record: 21-7	
+ Williamsburg, VA		
GEORGE WASHINGTON U. , Washington, DC		
American*	D1 Rhode Island	J31
Morgan St *	D3 Rutgers	F2
Fiesta Classic*	D7-8 Virginia	F4
Michigan St *	D18 St. Joseph's*	F7
Towson St	D29 Rhode Island*	F9
West Virginia*	J3 Penn State	F14
Duquesne*	J5 Massachusetts	F16
St Bonaventure	J10 Temple*	F21
Temple	J12 St. Bonaventure*	F23
Penn St	J17 Duquesne	F28
St Joseph's	J19 West Virginia	M2
Massachusetts*	J24 Atlantic-10	
Rutgers	J26 Tournament*	M5-9
Coach: Gerry Gmelstob	Colors: Buff & Blue	
Nickname: Colonials	1983-84 Record: 17-12	
+ Tempe, AZ		
# Piscataway, NJ		

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, Washington, DC		
Hawaii	N23	Pittsburgh (A)
Hawaii	N24	Connecticut
Open	D1	St. John's
St. Leo*	D5	Syracuse
Nev-Las Vegas*	D8	Arkansas
American*	D12	Open
DePaul*	D15	Boston Coll (X)
Open	D19	Villanova
Open	D22	Providence
Selon Hall†	J2	Pittsburgh
Boston Coll*	J5	Connecticut(Y)
Selon Hall†	J8	St. John's(Z)
Villanova #	J12	Syracuse
Providence*	J16	Big East Trn (Z)

Coach John Thompson	Colors: Blue & Gray
Nickname Hoyas	1983-84 Record 34-3
+ NJ Meadowlands	(X) Boston Garden
# Spectrum	(Y) Hartford Civic Ctr
@ Civic Arena, Pittsburgh	(Z) Madison Sq. Garden

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLL. , Statesboro, GA	
Eion*	N24 Hardin-Simmons*
Radford	N27 Ark-Little Rock
Eckerd*	N30 Centenary
Valkosta St *	D4 Middle Tennessee*
Fl. Valley St *	D8 Mercer
Augusta*	D10 Georgia St *
Marshall Invit +	D14-15 Samford*
Campbell*	D22 Houston Baptist
Campbell	J2 Hardin-Simmons
Mercer*	J5 Radford*
Georgia St	J10 Ark-Little Rock*
Samford	J12 Centenary*
Houston Baptist*	J17 Augusta

Coach: Frank Kerns	Colors: Blue & White
Nickname: Eagles	1983-84 Record: 16-12
+ Huntington, WV	

GEORGIA STATE U., Atlanta, GA	
St. Leo	N29 Samford
Citadel	D1 Houston Baptist
Huntington	D4 Hardin-Simmons
Champion Classic	D7-8 Arkansas
Iowa	D12 Little Rock
Georgia	D15 Centenary
Augusta	D17 South Carolina
Ball St. Classic	D21-22 Georgia Southern
Ark-Little Rock	J3 Mercer
Centenary	J5 Samford
Georgia Southern	J10 East Tennessee
Mercer	J12 Houston Baptist
Augusta	J16 Hardin-Simmons

GEORGIA TECH , Atlanta, GA		
Baptist	N24 Virginia	J21
Tenn-Chattanooga	N27 Clemson	J23
Tennessee Tech	N30 North Carolina	J27
Georgia	D11 North Carolina St	J30
North Carolina St	D15 Maryland	F2
North Carolina A&T	D18 Duke	F6
Augusta	D21 Wake Forest	F10
Rainbow Classic	D25-28 Virginia	F16
Maryland	D3 Duke	F19
Eastern Shore	J3 Duke	F23
Wake Forest	J5 North Carolina	F26
Clemson	J8 St. Louis	M2
UNC Charlotte	J14 Oklahoma	M3
Monmouth	J17 ACC Trn	M8-10
Coach: Bobby Cremins Colors: Gold & White		
Nickname: Yellow Jackets 1983-84 Record: 18-11		
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CONZAGA UNIVERSITY , Spokane, WA			
Air Force	N24	Seattle Pacific	J8
Iowa	N26	Santa Clara	J17
Central Wash *	N30	St. Mary's	J19
Boise St *	D3	San Diego	J24
Washington St *	D6	Loyola Marymount *	J26
Oregon St *	D8	Pepperdine	F2
E. Washington *	D15	Portland	F8
Monlana St *	D17	E. Washington	F11
Whitworth *	D22	Pepperdine *	F14
Wiscen Bay	D26	Loyola Marymount	F21
Milwaukee (WI)		San Diego	F23
Classic	D28-29	St. Mary's	M1
Idaho *	J2	Santa Clara	M2
Idaho St *	J5	Portland *	M7

Coach: Jay Hillock	Colors: Blue, White, Red		
Nickname: Bulldogs	1983-84 Record: 17-11		
GRAMBLING STATE U. , Grambling, LA			
Florida A&M*	N30	Texas Southern*	J19
Texas Coll *	D1	Prairie View A&M*	J21
Tennessee St	D4	Alabama St.*	J26
Grambling Invit *	D7-8	Jackson St.	J28
Nicholls St	D15	Miss. Valley St.*	F2
Florida A&M	D19	Tennessee St.*	F4
Tex-San Antonio	D22	Southern*	F9
SW Texas St	D29	Alcorn St.*	F11
SW Texas St *	J3	Texas Southern	F16
Jarvis Christian*	J5	Prairie View A&M	F18
Nicholls St	J8	Alabama St	F23
Southern	J12	Jackson St	F25
Alcorn St	J14	Miss. Valley St	M2
Coach: Fred Hobdy			
Colors: Black & Gold			
Nickname: Tigers			
1983-84 Record: 17-11			

HARDIN-SIMMONS U. , Abilene, TX		
Dallas Baptist	N30	Mercer
Tex-Arington	D3	Georgia Southern
St. Louis	D8	Samford
Howard Payne	D11	Georgia St
Wyoming	D15	Tex-San Antonio
Pan American		Houston Baptist
Tournament +	D21-22	Centenary
San Diego	D28	Ark-Little Rock
Tex-Arington	J3	Mercer
Houston Baptist	J5	Georgia Southern
North Texas St	J8	Tex-San Antonio
Centenary	J10	Samford
Ark-Little Rock	J12	Georgia St
Mary Hardin Baylor	J14	TAC

Coach: Jim Hatfield	Colors: Purple & Gold
Nickname: Cowboys	1983-84 Record: 9-21
+ Edinburg, TX	
HARVARD UNIVERSITY , Cambridge, MA	
Merrimack*	D1 Duke
New Hampshire*	D4 Yale*
Army*	D6 Brown*
Dartmouth	D11 New York U*
Manhattan*	D15 Cornell
Holy Cross*	D18 Columbia
Vermont	D21 Pennsylvania*
Dartmouth*	J5 Princeton*
Princeton	J11 Columbia*
Pennsylvania	J12 Cornell*
Brandeis*	J26 Brown
Lehigh	J31 Yale
Lafayette	F2

Coach: Frank McLaughlin		Colors: Red & White	
Nickname: Crimson		1983-84 Record: 15-11	
HAWAII, U. OF , Honolulu, HI			
Pepperdine	N23	San Diego St *	J24
Hawaii Tropic Trn	N29-30	Air Force	J26
George Mason	D4	Utah	F1
Cal-Invine	D8	Brigham Young	F2
Oregon St	D21	Wyoming	F7
Rainbow Classic	D25-28	Colorado St *	F9
Colorado St	J4	New Mexico	F14
Wyoming	J5	Tex-El Paso	F16
Utah	J12	San Diego St	F21
Brigham Young	J14	Air Force	F23
Tex-El Paso	J18	Louisiana	M1
New Mexico	J19	WAC Trn	M8-9
Coach: Larry Little		Colors: Green & White	
Nickname: Rainbows		1983-84 Record: 12-16	

HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY , Hempstead, NY			
Iona	N27	Lehigh	J23
Va Wesleyan*	D1	Rider*	J26
Forham	D8	Bloomfield	J30
Marist*	D11	Towson St *	F2
Cougar Classic*	D14-15	Lafayette	F6
UNC Charlotte*	D21	Bucknell*	F9
Drexel*	D29	Drexel	F11
Towson St	J2	Manhattan*	F14
Lafayette*	J5	Richmond	F18
Bucknell	J9	Delaware*	F20
Wagner	J14	Lehigh*	F23
Delaware	J19	Rider	F27
Monmouth	J21	ECC Trn #	M2-4
Coach: Richard Berg Colors: Blue & Gold			
Nickname: Flying Dutchmen 1983-84 Record: 14-14			
# Towson MD			
+ Provo, UT			

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE , Worcester, MA		
Shawmut Worcester (MA)	LaSalle*	J19
County Classic	N30-01 Maryland	J21
Providence*	D4 Fordham	J23
Loyola	D6 Army	J26
Army*	D8 Massachusetts	J29
Boston Coll *	D15 Iona*	J31
Harvard	D18 Fairfield*	F5
Marquette*	D20 St. Peter's	F2
Yale*	J3 Manhattan	F9
Fairfield	J5 Iona	F12
St. Peter's*	J8 LaSalle*	F16
New Hampshire	J10 Connecticut	F20
Manhattan	J12 Fordham*	F23
Notre Dame	J16	

Coach: George Blaney	Colors: Purple & White
Nickname: Crusaders	1983-84 Record: 12-18
+ NJ Meadowlands	
HOUSTON BAPTIST U.	
Arizona	N23 Mercer
St. Edwards	N28 Georgia St
Oklahoma St	D1 Samford
Nicholls St	D3 Hardin-Simmons
St. Thomas	D8 Ark-Little Rock
Texas Lutheran	D11 Centenary
Prairie View A&M	D15 Georgia Southern
Nicholls St	D17 Mercer
Pan American Trn	D21-22 Pan American
Bethany Nazarene	J2 Georgia St
Hardin-Simmons	J5 Samford
Ark-Little Rock	J10 Prairie View A&M
Centenary	J12 Trans America
Georgia Southern	J17 Tournament

Coach: Gene Iba	Colors: Blue & Orange	
Nickname: Huskies	1983-84 Record: 24-7	
+ Edinburg, TX		
HOUSTON, U. OF , Houston TX		
St. Mary's*	N26 Arkansas*	J19
IPATV Trn +	N30-01 Baylor*	J24
Southwestern*	D4 Texas A&M	J27
Louisiana St*	D8 Southern Methodist	J30
Kansas	D15 Texas Christian*	F1
Kettie Classic*	D21-22 Illinois*	F3
BYU-Hawaii	D28 Texas	F6
Honolulu	D29 Texas Tech	F10
Texas Christian	J2 Rice*	F17
Texas	J5 Arkansas	F20
Texas Tech*	J9 Baylor	F23
DePaul	J12 Texas A&M*	F27
Rice	J16 Southern Methodist*	M2

Coach Guy V. Lewis		Colors Red & White	
Nickname Cougars		1983-84 Record 32-5	
+ Clemson SC			
HOWARD UNIVERSITY , Washington, DC			
Coppin St	N29	East Carolina	J21
North Carolina	D3	Bethune-Cookman	J25
St. Peter's	D5	Morgan St	J28
Towson St	D8	Mid-Eastern Shore	J30
Providence	D10	Bethune-Cookman	F2
Jersey City	D13	North Carolina A&T	F8
Chicago St	D19	South Carolina St	F11
Evansville(IN) Trn	D21-22	George Mason	F13
Siena Trn +	D28-29	Morgan St	F16
Fairleigh Dickinson	J5	Virginia St	F20
North Carolina A&T	J12	Delaware St	F25
South Carolina St	J14	Mid-Eastern Shore	M2
Delaware St	J19	MEAC Trn #	M7-9

Coach: A.B. Williams	Colors: Blue & White
Nickname: Bison	1983-84 Record: 15-14
+ Loudonville, NY	# Philadelphia, PA

IDAHO STATE U. , Pocatello, ID	
Great Alaska	Webster St
Spoutout + N23-25	Montana St *
Mesa + N29	Montana
Doane + D4	Boise St
Iona Classic # D7-8	Idaho
Rocky Mountain* D15	Nev-Reno*
Utah St + D22	Northern Arizona*
Boise St Classic ix D28-29	U.S. Internal*
U.S. Internal* J3	Weber St
Gonzaga J5	Montana
E. Washington J6	Montana St
Northern Arizona J10	Idaho*
Nev-Reno J12	Boise St
E. Washington* J14	Big Sky Trn ix

Coach: Wayne Ballard	Colors: Orange & Black
Nickname: Bengals	1983-84 Record: 12-20
+ Anchorage, AK	@ Boise, ID
+ New Rochelle, NY	

IDAHO, U. OF, Moscow		ID	
UCLA	N23	Eastern Washington	J16
Hawaii-Hilo	N25	Boise St	J19
Hawaii-Pacific	N27	Northern Arizona	J24
Air Force	N30	Nev-Reno	J26
Washington St *	D4	Weber St	J31
Western Montana *	D7	Idaho St	F2
Carroll	D11	Montana	F7
Southern Methodist		Montana St	F9
Tournament +	D14-15	Eastern Washington	F13
Blade-Glass City		Boise St	F16
Classic	D28-29	Nev-Reno	F21
Gonzaga	J2	Northern Arizona	F23
Santa Clara	J10	Idaho St	F28
Montana St *	J12	Weber St	M2
Montana	J12	Big Sky Trn	M5-8,9
Coach: Bill Trumbo		Colors: Silver & Gold	
Nickname: Vandals		1983-84 Record: 9-19	
+ Dallas, TX		# Toledo, OH	

Dallas TX	# Toledo OH	
ILLINOIS STATE U. , Normal, IL		
Wisc-Stevens Pt *	N24 Chicago St *	J19
Ill-Chicago *	N28 Indiana St	J24
SW Missouri St *	D1 Bradley *	J26
DePaul *	D5 Southern Illinois	J31
Wisc-Green Bay	D8 Tulsa	F7
Detroit *	D15 Drake *	F9
Casaba Club Cl +	D21-22 West Texas St	F14
Fleet Classic #	D28-29 Wichita St	F16
Drake	J3 West Texas St *	F19
Creighton	J5 Creighton *	F23
Southern Illinois *	J10 Indiana St *	F28
Wichita St *	J12 Bradley	F28
Tulsa *	J17 MVC Trn	M5 / 9

Coach: Bob Donewald	Colors: Red & White
Nickname: Redbirds	1983-84 Record: 23-8
+ Stockton, CA	# Providence, RI

ILLINOIS, U. OF , Champaign, IL		
Great Alaska	N17 Wisconsin	J17
Shootout	N23-25 Ohio St	J23
Chicago St *	N28 Indiana *	J27
Oklahoma *	D1 Purdue	J30
Cal St -Chico *	D4 Houston	F3
Missouri	D6 Michigan St	F7
Illini Classic *	D7-8 Michigan	F8
South Carolina St *	D15 Northwestern *	F14
Cincinnati	D18 Wisconsin *	F16
Loyola	D22 Indiana	F21
Minnesota	J3 Ohio St	F23
Iowa *	J5 Purdue *	M2
Michigan *	J10 Iowa *	M7
Michigan St *	J12 Minnesota *	M9

Coach: Lou Henson	Colors: Orange & Blue	
Nickname: ilins	1983-84 Record: 26-5	
+ Springfield MA	# Anchorage AK	
ILLINOIS, U. OF, CHICAGO , Chicago, IL		
North Park*	N24 Northern Iowa	J26
Illinois St	N28 Eastern Illinois	F2
Pennsylvania*	D1 SW Missouri	F4
McDonald's Classic*	D7 Valparaiso	F9
Cleveland St	D15 Cleveland St	F11
Grambling*	D19 Western Illinois	F14
Michigan St	D22 Wisc-Green Bay	F16
KOA Trn #	D28-29 Eastern Illinois*	F18
Alcorn St	J5 Northern Iowa*	F21
Jackson St *	J7 Western Illinois	F28
Utica*	J7 Wisc-Green Bay*	F28
Valparaiso*	J12 SW Missouri*	M4
Cleveland St	J14 AMCU-8 Trn	M6-8,9
Coach: Willie Little	Colors: Indigo & Flame	
Nickname: Flames	1983-84 Record: 27-7	
+ Wichita, KS	# Billings, MT	

Cleveland St.	J14	AMCU-8 11m	Wb 8-1
Coach Willie Little		Colors Indigo & Flame	
Nickname Flames		1983-84 Record 27-7	
- Wichita KS		# Billings, MT	

INDIANA STATE U. , Terre Haute, IN	
Eastern Illinois	D1 Creighton
Liberty Baptist*	D3 Illinois St.*
Butler*	D5 Drake
Evansville	D8 Wichita St.
Minnesota*	D11 Tulsa*
Ball St.	D15 Creighton*
SIU-Edwardsville*	D19 So. Illinois
Vanderbilt*	D22 Bradley
Miliken*	D29 DePaul
	J3 West Texas St.*
West Texas St.	J5 Butler
Drake*	J10 Illinois St.

IONA COLLEGE , New Rochelle, NY			
Holstra*	N27	Fairfield*	J19
Marist*	D1	LaSalle*	J23
St. Leo's*	D4	St. Peter's*	J26
Manufacturer's Hanover Classic*	D7-8	Fordham*	J29
St. Francis (NY)*	D12	Holy Cross*	J31
Duquesne*	D15	Manhattan*	F2
Memphis St.	D22	Army*	F5
Connecticut Mutual Classic*	D28-29	Holy Cross*	F12
LaSalle*	J3	Army*	F14
Monmouth*	J5	Fairfield*	F16
Detroit*	J9	Manhattan*	F20
New Orleans*	J12	St. Peter's*	F23
		MAAC Trn.	M2-4

Coach: Pat Kennedy
 Nickname: Gaels
 1983-84 Record: 23-8
 + Hartford, CT
 # NJ Meadowlands

IOWA STATE U. , Ames, IA			
Brandon*	N24	Missouri*	J19
Mankato St.*	N27	Oklahoma*	J23
Craigton*	D1	Oklahoma St.*	J26
Iowa*	D4	Nebraska*	J30
Augustana(SD)*	D6	Kansas St.*	F2
Drake*	D8	Colorado*	F6
Indiana*	D11	Missouri*	F9
Volunteer Classic*	D14-15	Oklahoma*	F13
Denver*	D17	Kansas*	F16
Colorado St.*	D22	Nebraska*	F20
Rainbow Classic #D25-28		Oklahoma St.*	F23
Morgan St.*	J3	Kansas St.*	F27
Ablene Christian*	J10	Colorado*	M2
North Iowa*	J16	Big Eight*	M2
Kansas*	J16	Tournament @	M8-9

Coach: Johnny Orr
 Nickname: Cyclones
 + Knoxville, TN
 # Honolulu, HI

IOWA, U. OF. , Iowa City, IA			
Arkansas*	N24	Michigan St.*	J17
Little Rock*	N26	Michigan*	J19
Gonzaga*	N28	Northwestern*	J24
Morehead St.*	D1	Wisconsin*	J26
George Mason*	D1	Indiana*	J31
Iowa St.*	D4	Ohio St.*	F2
Amana-Hawkeye Classic*	D7-8	Minnesota*	F7
Georgia St.*	D12	Michigan*	F14
Illinois Wesleyan*	D15	Wisconsin*	F21
South Carolina*	D22	Northwestern*	F23
Rainbow Classic #D25-28		Ohio St.*	F28
Purdue*	J3	Indiana*	M2
Illinois*	J5	Illinois*	M7
Minnesota*	J10	Purdue*	M9

Coach: George Raveling
 Nickname: Hawkeyes
 1983-84 Record: 13-15
 + Honolulu, HI

JACKSON STATE U. , Jackson, MS			
Huston-Tillotson*	N24	Southern*	J21
Mississippi St.*	N27	Mississippi Valley*	J26
Nicholls St.*	D1	Grambling St.*	J28
Wiley*	D18	Tennessee St.*	J31
Ark-Little Rock*	D20	Alabama St.*	F2
Arkansas St.*	D28	Nicholls St.*	F4
Tennessee St.*	J5	Southern*	F5
Arkansas St.*	J5	Prairie View A&M*	F11
Ill-Chicago*	J7	Alcorn St.*	F16
Chicago St.*	J8	Mississippi Valley*	F18
Texas Southern*	J12	Grambling St.*	F23
Prairie View A&M*	J14	Alabama St.*	M2
Alcorn St.*	J19	SWAC Trn.	M8-9

Coach: Paul Covington
 Nickname: Tigers
 Colors: Blue & White
 1983-84 Record: 10-18

JACKSONVILLE U. , Jacksonville, FL			
Eckerd*	N24	North Carolina*	J21
Lobo Invit.*	N30-D1	Western Kentucky*	J24
Florida St.*	D5	UNC Charlotte*	J26
Florida*	D8	Va. Commonwealth*	J31
Bethune-Cookman*	D15	Old Dominion*	F2
Gator Bowl*	D21-22	Florida A&M*	F5
Francis Marion*	J2	South Alabama*	F7
Va. Commonwealth*	J5	Old Dominion*	F9
Western Kentucky*	J8	Florida St.*	F13
Ark-Birmingham*	J10	South Florida*	F16
UNC Charlotte*	J12	South Alabama*	F21
Central Florida*	J14	South Florida*	F23
Ark-Birmingham*	J16	Sun Belt Trn.	M1-3

Coach: Bob Wenzel
 Nickname: Dolphins
 1983-84 Record: 12-16
 + Albuquerque, NM

JAMES MADISON U. , Harrisonburg, VA			
Virginia Military*	N25	Richmond*	J23
Furman*	D1	North Carolina*	J26
Radford*	D4	William & Mary*	F2
Shippensburg*	D6	East Carolina*	F2
Old Dominion*	D15	William & Mary*	F2
Kentucky Invit.*	D21-22	Va. Commonwealth*	F6
Richmond (VA) Times-Dispatch Trn.	D28-29	Navy*	F9
Davis and Elkins*	J5	American*	F15
Old Dominion*	J8	George Mason*	F16
Navy*	J12	UNC-Wilmington*	F20
American*	J14	Richmond*	F23
Va. Commonwealth*	J16	William & Mary*	F27
George Mason*	J19	East Carolina*	M2
		ECAC-South Trn.	M7-9

Coach: Lou Campanelli
 Nickname: Dukes
 1983-84 Record: 15-14
 + Lexington, KY

KANSAS STATE U. , Manhattan, KS			
North Texas St.*	N24	Colorado*	J19
So. Colorado*	D1	Oklahoma St.*	J23
Mississippi St.*	D5	Oklahoma*	J26
Northern Iowa*	D8	Kansas*	J30
NE Missouri St.*	D10	Iowa St.*	F2
Marquette*	D15	Missouri*	F6
Indiana*	D22	Colorado*	F9
Runnin' Rebel Classic*	D27-28	Oklahoma St.*	F13
Oral Roberts*	J3	Nebraska*	F16
Morgan St.*	J5	Kansas*	F20
E. Washington*	J9	Oklahoma*	F23
Oregon St.*	J12	Iowa St.*	F27
Nebraska*	J16	Missouri*	M2
		Big 8 Trn.	M8-9

Coach: Jack Hartman
 Nickname: Wildcats
 1983-84 Record: 14-15
 + Las Vegas, NV
 # Kansas City, MO

KANSAS, U. OF. , Lawrence, KS			
Alaska Shootout*	N23-25	Colorado*	J26
Detroit*	D1	Michigan*	J27
South Dakota St.*	D4	Kansas St.*	J30
Morehead St.*	D5	Nebraska*	F2
Ablene Christian*	D8	Oklahoma St.*	F6
South Carolina St.*	D10	Missouri*	F13
Houston*	D15	Iowa St.*	F16
George Washington*	D22	Kansas St.*	F20
Kentucky*	D31	Colorado*	F23
Texas Southern*	J3	Oklahoma*	F24
Wichita St.*	J5	Nebraska*	F27
Iowa St.*	J16	Oklahoma St.*	M2
Oklahoma*	J19	Big 8 Trn.	M8-9
Missouri*	J23		

Coach: Larry Brown
 Nickname: Jayhawks
 1983-84 Record: 22-10
 + Anchorage, AK
 # Louisville, KY

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY , Kent, OH			
Trn State*	N27	Miami*	J23
Alabama*	N30	Oho U.*	J26
Eastern Illinois*	D5	Cleveland St.*	J28
Cleveland St.*	D15	Central Michigan*	J30
Memphis St.*	D17	Eastern Michigan*	F2
Akron*	D22	Toledo*	F6
River City Trn +	D28-29	Northwestern*	F9
Bowling Green*	J2	Western Michigan*	F13
Eastern Michigan*	J5	Ball St.*	F16
Toledo*	J9	Miami*	F20
Northern Illinois*	J12	Oho U.*	F23
Western Michigan*	J16	Central Michigan*	F27
Ball St.*	J19	Mid-American Trn.	M7-9

Coach: Jim McDonald
 Nickname: Flashes
 1983-84 Record: 15-14
 + Peoria, IL
 # Toledo, OH

KENTUCKY, U. OF. , Lexington, KY			
Toledo*	N27	Georgia*	J23
Purdue*	D1	Tennessee*	J26
Southern Methodist*	D4	Louisiana St.*	J31
Indiana*	D8	Auburn*	F2
Louisville*	D15	Vanderbilt*	F9
Kentucky Invit.*	D21-22	Mississippi*	F9
Kansas*	D31	Alabama*	F13
Auburn*	J2	Mississippi St.*	F16
Vanderbilt*	J7	Florida*	F20
Alabama*	J12	Tennessee*	F28
Mississippi St.*	J16	Louisiana St.*	M2
Florida*	J19	SEC Trn.	M6-9

Coach: Joe B. Hall
 Nickname: Wildcats
 1983-84 Record: 29-5
 + Louisville, KY
 # Birmingham, AL

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE , Easton, PA			
Oho St.*	N24	Rider*	J19
Moravian*	N26	William & Mary*	J21
Kutztown*	N28	Bucknell*	J23
Lapich Trn +	N30-D1	Delaware*	J26
Pittsburgh*	D3	Drexel*	J30
Princeton*	D6	Harvard*	F2
Manhattan*	D11	Hofstra*	F6
Tennessee*	D27	Lehigh*	F9
Colgate*	J2	Towson St.*	F13
Hofstra*	J5	Rider*	F20
Drexel*	J7	Bucknell*	F23
Lehigh*	J9	Delaware*	F27
Towson St.*	J12	East Coast Conf.	M2-4
Navy*	J16	Tournament*	M2-4

Coach: Bill Van Breda Kolff
 Nickname: Leopards
 1983-84 Record: 12-17
 + Jamaica, NY
 # Towson, MD

LAMAR UNIVERSITY , Beaumont, TX			
Wichita St.*	N24	Tex-Arlington*	J24
SW Texas St.*	N26	Louisiana Tech*	J26
SW Louisiana*	D1	NE Louisiana*	J31
SW Texas St.*	D3	Arkansas St.*	F2
Carrier Classic*	D7-8	Tex-San Antonio*	F4
Tex-El Paso*	D15	North Texas St.*	F14
Webster St.*	D22	Tex-Arlington*	F16
Washington*	D31	McNeese St.*	F21
St. Mary's (TX)*	J5	Louisiana Tech*	F23
Marshall*	J9	NE Louisiana*	F28
Pan American*	J12	Arkansas St.*	F28
SW Louisiana*	J14	Pan American*	M2
McNeese St.*	J17	Southland Conf.	M2
North Texas St.*	J19	Tournament*	M5-8-9

Coach: Pat Foster
 Nickname: Cardinals
 1983-84 Record: 26-5
 + Syracuse, NY

LA SALLE COLLEGE , Philadelphia, PA			
Monmouth*	N26	Holy Cross*	J19
St. Mary's*	N28	Hartford*	J20
Stanford (CA) Invit N30-D1		Iona*	J23
Napara*	D8	Fordham*	J26
St. Joseph's**	D11	Pennsylvania**	J29
Temple*	D15	Army*	F2
Villanova*	D22	Fairfield*	F4
Miller High Life		Notre Dame*	F6
Classic*	D28-29	St. Peter's*	F8
Iona**	J3	Manhattan*	F12
Army**	J5	Holy Cross*	F16
Fairfield*	J9	De Paul*	F23
St. Peter's*	J12	Metro Atlantic	M2
Manhattan**	J15	Athletic Trn.	M2-4

Coach: Dave Ervin
 Nickname: Explorers
 1983-84 Record: 20-11
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LEHIGH UNIVERSITY , Bethlehem, PA			
East Stroudsburg*	N29	Towson St.*	J16
Manhattan*	D1	Hofstra*	J23
Wagner*	D5	Drexel*	J26
Fiesta Classic*	D7-8	Bucknell*	J29
Robert Morris*	D10	Harvard*	J31
Fairfield*	D22	Rider*	F2
Milwaukee(WI) Cl.	D28-29	Lafayette*	F9
Rider*	J2	Delaware*	F13
Princeton*	J5	Towson St.*	F16
Lafayette*	J9	Hofstra*	F23
Delaware*	J12	Drexel*	F27
Columbia*	J14	ECC Trn.	M2-4

Coach: Tom Schneider
 Nickname: Engineers
 1983-84 Record: 4-23
 + Tempe, AZ
 # Towson, MD

LONG ISLAND U. , Brooklyn, NY			
John Jay*	N24	Robert Morris*	J17
Fordham*	N27	St. Francis (PA)*	J19
South Florida*	N30	Wagner*	J23
Concordia*	D5	Fairleigh Dickinson*	J26
St. Francis (NY)*	D7	SW Louisiana*	J28
Fairleigh Dickinson*	D9	St. Francis (NY)*	F2
Loyola*	D13	Marist*	F9
Ill-Chicago*	D15	Monmouth*	F13
CCNY*	D22	Loyola (MD)*	F16
First Federal Cl. #	J4-5	Robert Morris*	F21
Marist*	J10	St. Francis (PA)*	F23
Loyola (MD)*	J12	Wagner*	F27
Monmouth*	J14	ECAC Metro Trn.	M2-4

Coach: Paul Lizzo
 Nickname: Blackbirds
 1983-84 Record: 20-11
 # NJ Meadowlands
 + Lakeland, FL

LOUISIANA STATE U. , Baton Rouge, LA			
Loyola(IL)*	N28	Mississippi*	J17
Oral Roberts*	D1	Vanderbilt*	J23
Mississippi*	D5	Florida*	J26
Texas*	D6	Auburn*	J31
Houston*	D8	Kentucky*	J26
New Orleans*	D21	Georgia*	F2
North Carolina*	D22	Mississippi St.*	F6
Wilmington*	D28	North Carolina*	F10
Utah St.*	D22	Tennessee*	F14
Alabama*	D30	Syracuse*	F16
Georgia*	J2	Vanderbilt*	F20
Mississippi St.*	J5	Florida*	F23
Alabama*	J9	Auburn*	F27
Tennessee*	J12	Kentucky*	M2

Coach: Dale Brown
 Nickname: Tigers
 1983-84 Record: 18-11

LOUISIANA TECH U. , Ruston, LA			
Centenary*	D1	McNeese St.*	J24
Rice*	D3	Lamar*	J26
Wendy's Classic*	D7-8	Arkansas St.*	J31
Ball St.*	D10	NE Louisiana*	J26
Marshall Invit. #	D14-15	Tex-Arlington*	F7
Northwestern St.*	D17	North Texas St.*	F9
All-College Trn. #	D28-29	SW Louisiana*	F14
Northwestern St.*	J5	McNeese St.*	F16
Centenary*	J7	Lamar*	F21
Tex-Arlington*	J12	Arkansas St.*	F23
North Texas St.*	J17	NE Louisiana*	F28
SW Louisiana*	J19	Southland Trn.	M8-9

Coach: Andy Russo
 Nickname: Bulldogs
 1983-84 Record: 26-7
 + Bowling Green, KY
 # Huntington, WV

LOUISVILLE, U. OF. , Louisville, KY			
Indiana*	N24	Cincinnati*	J24
Va. Commonwealth*	D1	North Carolina St.*	J26
Wendy's Classic*	D7-8	Virginia Tech*	J28
Kentucky*	D15	DePaul*	F2
Tampa*	D17	Cincinnati*	F6
Hawai-Hilo*	D20	Virginia*	F9
Chaminade*	D22	Virginia Tech*	F11
Oklahoma*	D25	Southern Methodist*	F16
Loyola*	D29	Florida St.*	F18
Santa Clara*	J3	Southern Miss*	F20
Tulane*	J7	UCLA*	F24
Florida St.*	J12	Tulane*	F26
Southern Miss*	J16	South Carolina*	F28
Memphis St.*	J19	Memphis St.*	M2
South Carolina*	J21	Metro Trn.	M7-9

Coach: Denny Crum
 Nickname: Cardinals
 1983-84 Record: 24-11
 + Bowling Green, KY

LOYOLA COLLEGE , Baltimore, MD			
Towson St.*	N28	St. Francis (PA)*	J21
Univ. of Virginia Bank-		Mt. St. Mary's*	J26
Cavalier Invit. +	N30-D1	Robert Morris*	J30
Holy Cross*	D6	St. Francis (PA)*	F2
Delaware*	D8	Drexel*	F4
Maryland*	D22	Fairleigh Dickinson*	F7
Fairleigh Dickinson*	J3	Wagner*	F9
Navy*	J5	Richmond*	F16
Robert Morris*	J7	St. Francis (NY)*	F14
Washington Coll.*	J8	Long Island*	F16
St. Francis (NY)*	J11	Notre Dame*	F18
Long Island*	J12	Marist*	F23
Wagner*	J16	Towson St.*	F27
Marist*	J19	ECAC Metro Trn.*	M2-4

Coach: Mark Amatucci
 Nickname: Greyhounds
 1983-84 Record: 16-12
 + Charlottesville, VA

LOYOLA MARYMOUNT U., Los Angeles, CA			
L.A. Baptist*	N24	Colorado*	J10
Utah*	N26	Azusa Pacific*	J12
Cal-Invine*	D1	Pepperdine*	J17
Arizona*	D4	Portland*	J24
California St.*		Gonzaga*	J26
Fullerton*	D8	Santa Clara*	J31
Cal-Santa Barbara*	D15	St. Mary's*	F2
New Mexico*	D19	San Diego*	F8
Stanford	D21	St. Mary's*	F15
Ill. Benedictine*	D27	Santa Clara*	F16
Concordia(NE)*	D29	Gonzaga*	F21
Montana St.*	J4	Portland*	F23
Montana	J5	Pepperdine*	M2
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MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY , Milwaukee, WI		
U.S. Internat'l	D1 Providence*	J19
Loyola*	D4 Western Michigan	J21
Northwestern	D6 Creighton	J27
Northern Illinois*	D8 Syracuse	F3
Kansas St.*	D15 Richmond*	F5
Holy Cross	D20 SW Louisiana*	F10
Minnesota	D26 Xavier*	F13
Milwaukee Classic* D28-29	Dayton*	F16
Wisconsin-	Xavier	F23
Green Bay*	Dayton	F27
Colorado	J5 Valparaiso*	M2
Texas A&M	J9 DePaul*	M2
Notre Dame*	J12 Notre Dame	M6
Ulica*	J16 DePaul*	M9

Coach: Rick Majerus
 Nickname: Warriors
 + The Summit, Houston

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY , Huntington, WV		
Hawaii Pacific	D1 Davidson	J19
West Virginia	D8 Western Carolina*	J21
Fresno St.	D10 New Orleans	J23
Marshall Invit.*	D14-15 Furman*	J26
Ohio U.*	D17 Virginia Military	J28
Morehead St.*	D22 Citadel*	J30
Eastern Michigan*	D28 Furman	F4
Delaware St.*	J2 Apalachian St.*	F9
Virginia Military*	J5 Citadel*	F7
East Tennessee St.	J7 East Tennessee St.*	F16
Lamar*	J9 Davidson*	F16
Tenn-Chattanooga*	J12 Tenn-Chattanooga	F21
Appalachian St.	J14 Western Carolina	F25

Coach: Rich Huckabay
 Nickname: Thundering Herd

MARYLAND, U. OF , College Park, MD		
Great Alaska		Old Dominion*
Shootout +	N23-25	Holy Cross*
Nev-Las Vegas	N28	Md-Baltimore County*
West Virginia*	D1	Notre Dame*
Cleveland St.*	D5	Virginia*
Alabama	D8	Georgia Tech*
Ohio St.*	D11	Wake Forest*
Md-Eastern Shore*	D13	Duke
Loyola (MD)	D22	North Carolina*
Rainbow Classic*	D25-28	Clemson
North Carolina St.*	J2	Georgia Tech
Dayton	J5	Towson St.*
North Carolina	J9	Wake Forest*
Duke*	J14	North Carolina St.
Clemson*	J16	Virginia

Coach: Lefty Driesell
 Nickname: Terrapins
 + Anchorage, AK
 # Honolulu, HI

MASSACHUSETTS, U. OF, Amherst, MA		
New Hampshire	D1	George Washington
Connecticut	D6	Rhode Island
Harford	D8	Holy Cross*
Boston U.*	D11	Penn St.
Northeastern*	D15	Rhode Island*
Music City Trn +	D28-29	St. Bonaventure
Duquesne*	J3	Penn St.
Rutgers*	J5	St. Joseph's
Temple	J10	George Washington*
West Virginia	J12	West Virginia*
St. Joseph's*	J17	Temple*
St. Bonaventure*	J19	Rutgers
Dartmouth	J22	Duquesne

Coach: Ron Gerulsen
 Nickname: Minutemen
 + Nashville, TN

MCNEESE STATE U. , Lake Charles, LA	
East Texas Baptist*	D1 North Texas St.*
Washburn*	D1 Texas-Arlington*
McDonald Classic+ D7-8	SE Louisiana
Southern Miss*	D10 Arkansas State*
Chicago State*	D17 SW Louisiana*
Running Rebel	NE Louisiana
Classic#	D20-21 Louisiana Tech
St. Thomas*	J3 Lamar*
Sul Ross*	J5 North Texas St.
SE Louisiana*	J7 Texas-Arlington
Arkansas State	J12 SW Louisiana
Lamar	J17 Southland Conf
NE Louisiana*	J19 Tournament
Louisiana Tech*	J24

Coach: Glenn Duhon
 Nickname: Cowboys
 + Wichita, KS

MERCER UNIVERSITY , Macon, Ga	
Augusta*	N28 Hardin-Simmons*
Georgia Coll *	D1 Houston Baptist*
Stetson	D4 Centenary
Auburn	D8 Ark -Little Rock
Augusta	D12 Florida A&M*
Bethune-Cookman*	D19 Ga Southern*
Tennessee Tech*	D22 Samford*
Long Horn	Georgia St *
Classic+	D28-29 Hardin-Simmons*
Ga Southern	J5 Houston Baptist*
N.Y. St-Fredonia*	J7 Centenary*
Samford	J10 Ark -Little Rock*
Georgia St	J12 Florida A&M
Stetson*	J14 TAAC Trn

Coach: Bill Bibb
 Nickname: Bears
 + Austin, TX

MEMPHIS STATE U. , Memphis, TN		
Mid-South Classic* N30-D1	Cincinnati*	J28
Middle Tennessee St.*	D5 Virginia Tech	F2
UCLA*	D8 Southern Miss	F9
Mississippi St.	D15 Cincinnati*	F13
Iona*	D22 Florida St.*	F16
South Carolina	J5 South Carolina*	F18
Southern Miss*	J12 Tulane	F28
Tulane*	J14 Detroit	M2
Louisville	J19 Louisville*	M2
Florida St.	J21 Metro Conference	
Virginia Tech	J26 Tournament +	M7-9

Coach: Dana Kirk
 Nickname: Tigers
 + Louisville, KY

MIAMI UNIVERSITY , Miami, OH		
Maretta*	D1 Ball St.*	J26
Purdue	D5 Dayton	J28
Cincinnati*	D8 Western Michigan*	J30
Dayton*	D12 Central Michigan*	F5
Capital*	D15 Bowling Green*	F5
Xavier*	D22 Eastern Michigan*	F9
Hoosier Classic +	D29-30 Toledo*	F13
Ohio U.	J3 Northern Illinois	F19
Central Michigan*	J5 Kent St.*	F23
Bowling Green	J9 Ball St.	F27
Eastern Michigan	J12 Western Michigan*	F27
Toledo	J15 Ohio U.*	M2
Northern Illinois*	J19 Mid-American Conf	M2
Kent St.	J23 Tournament*	M8-10

Coach: Jerry Pearson
 Nickname: Redskins
 + Indianapolis, IN

MICHIGAN STATE U.		East Lansing, Mi	
Canisius	N24	Iowa*	J17
Spartan Cutlass		Minnesota*	J19
Classic*	N30-D1	Michigan	J24
St. Peter's*	D10	Wisconsin	J31
Western Illinois	D12	Northwestern	F2
Missouri*	D15	Illinois*	F7
George Washington	D18	Purdue*	F13
Illinois		Minnesota	F16
Chicago	D22	Iowa	F21
Cabrillo Classic +	D28-29	Michigan*	F27
Ohio St.*	J3	Northwestern*	F27
Indiana*	J5	Wisconsin*	M2
Purdue	J10	Indiana	M7
Illinois	J12	Ohio St.	M9

Coach: Jud Heathcote
 Nickname: Spartans
 + San Diego, CA

MICHIGAN, U. OF , Ann Arbor, MI		
Detroit*	N26 Minnesota*	J17
Georgia*	D1 Iowa*	J19
Youngstown St.*	D5 Michigan St.*	J24
Dayton	D8 Northwestern	J31
Western Michigan*	D10 Wisconsin*	F2
Eastern Michigan*	D12 Purdue*	F7
Northern Michigan*	D15 Illinois*	F9
Alcorn St.*	D17 Iowa	F14
Rutgers*	D22 Minnesota	F21
Tennessee	D29 Michigan St.	F28
Indiana*	J2 Wisconsin*	M2
Ohio St.*	J5 Northwestern*	M6
Illinois	J10 Ohio St.	M9
Purdue	J12 Indiana	

Coach: Bill Frieder
 Nickname: Wolverines

MIDDLE TENNESSEE ST. U. , Murfreesboro, TN		
Georgia Coli *	N23	Austin Peay
Vanderbilt	N26	Murray St
Tenn. Classic +	N30-D1	Georgia Southern
Memphis St	D5	Tennessee Tech*
Miles*	D8	Tennessee St *
Clemson	D15	Austin Peay*
Urban*	D19	Murray St
Western Kentucky*	D22	Morehead St
Tennessee Tech	J5	Eastern Kentucky
Cumberland*	J8	Youngstown St *
Morehead St *	J12	Akron*
Eastern Kentucky*	J14	Tennessee St
Youngstown St	J19	Ohio Valley Conf
Akron	J21	Tournament

Coach: Bruce Stewart
 Nickname: Blue Raiders
 + Chattanooga, TN

MINNESOTA, U. OF , Minneapolis, MN		
Wis-Green Bay*	N24	Michigan St
Connecticut	N28	Wisconsin*
Montana St *	D1	Northwestern*
Princeton*	D8	Ohio St
Indiana St	D11	Indiana
Oregon	D15	Iowa
Arizona	D17	Michigan St*
Arkansas	D20	Michigan*
Detroit*	D22	Northwestern
Marquette*	D26	Wisconsin
Illinois*	J3	Indiana*
Purdue*	J5	Ohio St.*
Iowa*	J12	Purdue
Michigan	J17	Illinois

Coach: Jim Dutcher
 Nickname: Gophers

MISSISSIPPI STATE U.		Starkville MS	
Jackson St.*	N27	Tennessee*	J23
Delta State*	D1	Vanderbilt	J26
Kansas State	D5	Florida	J30
SE Missouri St.*	D8	Alabama*	F6
Southern Miss*	D11	LSU	F9
Memphis State*	D17	Georgia	F13
Ala.-Birmingham	D15	Auburn*	F16
Sun Bowl+	D28-29	Kentucky*	F16
Alabama	J3	Mississippi	F20
LSU*	J5	Tennessee	F23
Georgia*	J9	Vanderbilt*	F27
Auburn	J12	Florida*	M2
Kentucky	J16	Southeastern	M2
Mississippi*	J19	Conf Trn #	M6-9

Coach: Bob Boyd
 Nickname: Bulldogs
 + El Paso, TX

MISSISSIPPI, U. OF, Oxford, MS			
Tennessee Wesleyan*	N27	Mississippi St	J19
McMurray*	D1	Auburn	J24
Louisiana State	D5	Georgia*	J26
Samford*	D8	Alabama	J30
Memphis State*	D11	Vanderbilt*	F2
New Orleans*	D15	Tennessee	F6
East Tennessee St.*	D17	Kentucky	F9
Gator Bowl +	D21-22	Florida*	F13
Missouri-Rolla*	D29	Mississippi St.*	F20
Vanderbilt	J2	Auburn*	F23
Tennessee*	J5	Georgia	F27
Kentucky*	J9	Alabama*	M2
Florida	J12	Southeast Conference	M2
Louisiana State*	J17	Tournament #	M6-M9

Coach: Lee Hunt
 Nickname: Rebels
 + Jacksonville, FL

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY ST. U., Itta Bena MS			
SE Louisiana	N26	Alabama St.*	J28
SE Louisiana	D3	Grambling St.*	F2
Grambling St. Invit +	D7-8	Tennessee St.*	F5
Southern Illinois	D15	Alcorn St.*	F9
Arkansas St.*	D17	Southern*	F11
Samford*	D19	Prairie View	F16
Alcorn St.	J12	Texas Southern	F18
Southern	J14	Jackson St.	F23
Arkansas St.*	J17	Alabama St.	F25
Prairie View*	J19	Samford	F26
Texas Southern*	J21	Grambling St.	M2
Jackson St.*	J26	SWAC Trn	M3-8-9

Coach: Lafayette Stirling
 Nickname: Delta Devils
 + Grambling, LA

MISSOURI, U. OF , Columbia, MO		
North Dakota St.*	N26	Oklahoma
Baylor	N29	Iowa St.*
Oregon St.	D1	Kansas
Morehead St.*	D3	Nebraska
Illinois	D6	Oklahoma St.*
Tennessee Tech*	D8	Colorado*
Tennessee*	D10	Kansas St.
Michigan St.	D15	Iowa St.
Ohio St.	D22	Kansas*
Hawaii-Pacific		Oklahoma*
Tournament +	D29-30	Oklahoma St.
Austin Peay St.*	J5	Nebraska*
SW Texas St.*	J7	Colorado
Northern Iowa	J9	Kansas St.*
Kentucky St.*	J12	Big 8 Trn #

Coach: Norm Stewart
 Nickname: Tigers
 + Honolulu, HI

MONTANA STATE U. , Bozeman, MT		
E. Washington*	N24	Boise St.
Minnesota*	D1	No. Arizona*
Nebraska	D3	Nevada-Reno*
Idaho*	D7	Idaho St.
Idaho*	D8	Weber St.
St. Martin's*	D14	Montana*
Gonzaga	D17	Boise St.*
E. Washington	D19	Idaho*
California	D22	Nevada-Reno*
Cal-Santa Barbara	D29	No. Arizona
Pacific	D31	Weber St.*
Loyola-Marymount*	J4	Idaho St.*
Colorado St.*	J6	Montana
Idaho	J10	Big Sky Trn +

Coach: Stu Slamer
 Nickname: Bobcats
 + Boise, ID

MONTANA, U. OF, Missoula, MT	
Simon Fraser*	N16 Idaho
Wisc-Stout*	N27 Nev-Reno*
Oregon	N29 Northern Arizona*
Idaho*	D1 Weber St.
Idaho*	D4 Idaho St.
Champion Classic*	D7-8 Montana St.
Washington St.*	D11 Idaho*
Cal-Irvine*	D13 Boise St.*
Cal St-Fullerton	D20 Northern Arizona
E. Washington	D22 Nev-Reno
Seattle-Pacific*	D29 Idaho St.*
E. Washington*	J3 Weber St.*
Loyola*	J5 Montana St.*
Boise St.	J11 Big Sky Trn +

Coach: Mike Montgomery
 Nickname: Grizzlies
 + Boise, ID

MOREHEAD STATE U.		Morehead, KY	
Tennessee St	N26	Middle Tennessee	J12
Iowa	N28	Tennessee Tech	J14
Miligan*	D1	Austin Peay*	J19
Missouri	D3	Murray St	J21
Kansas	D5	Youngstown St *	J26
Tennessee Wesleyan*	D8	Akron*	J28
Tennessee St	D10	Eastern Kentucky*	F2
Bowling Green	D15	Youngstown St.	F9
Central St *	D18	Akron	F11
Marshall	D22	Middle Tennessee*	F16
Western Kentucky	D29	Tennessee Tech*	F18
South Carolina St	J2	Austin Peay	F23
Saginaw Valley*	J5	Murray St	F25
Eastern Kentucky	J7	Ohio Valley Trn	M1-2

Coach: Wayne Martin
 Nickname: Eagles

West Virginia Tech*	N26	Eastern Kentucky	J19
Lincoln Memorial*	N29	Morehead St.	J21
Evansville*	D5	Tennessee Tech*	J26
Tennessee St.	D8	Middle Tennessee St.*	J28
SIU-Carbondale	D12	Austin Peay*	F2
Lewis*	D15	Western Kentucky*	F4
Kentucky St.*	D17	Tennessee Tech	F9
Tennessee St.*	D20	Middle Tennessee St.	F11
Far West Classic+	D26-29	Akron	F16
New Orleans*	J7	Youngstown St.	F18
Austin Peay	J9	Eastern Kentucky*	F23
Akron*	J12	Morehead St.*	F25
Youngstown St.*	J14	OVC Trn	M1-2

Coach: Ron Greene
 Nickname: Racers
 + Portland, OR

NEBRASKA, U. OF , Lincoln, NE		
Southern Colorado*	N29 Oklahoma St.	J19
South Dakota*	D1 Colorado*	J23
Montana St.*	D3 Missouri*	J26
Creighton	D8 Iowa St.*	J30
Wyoming*	D10 Kansas*	F2
Wisconsin*	D12 Oklahoma St.	F6
Texas Tech	D15 Oklahoma St.*	F9
Washington St.*	D22 Colorado	F13
Cable Car Classic +	D28-29 Kansas St.	F16
Evansville	J3 Iowa St.*	F20
Wisconsin*	J9 Missouri	F23
Stevens Point*	J9 Kansas	F27
Colorado St.	J12 Oklahoma*	M2
Kansas St.*	J16 Big Eight Trn #	M8-9

Coach: Moe Iba
 Nickname: Cornhuskers
 + Santa Clara, CA

NEVADA, U. OF , Las Vegas, NV			
Nev-Reno	N23	New Mexico St	J2
Maryland*	N28	Long Beach St	J2
Colorado St	D1	San Jose St *	J3
Georgetown	D8	Utah St *	F2
Nev-Reno*	D18	Pacific	F7
Rebel Round-up*	D20-21	Fresno St	F9
Runnin' Rebel C*	D27-28	Cal-Irvine	F16
Utah St	J1	Cal St-Fullerton	F18
San Jose St	J5	New Mexico St *	F21
Pacific*	J10	Cal-Santa Barbara	F23
Fresno St *	J12	Cal-Irvine*	F28
Cal-Santa Barbara	J17	Long Beach St *	M2
Cal St-Fullerton	J19	PCAA Trn +	M7

Coach: Lou Taravanco	Colors: Scarlet & Gray
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Coach: Jerry Tarkanian
 Nickname: Runnin' Rebels
 + Forum, Inglewood, CA

Nev-Las Vegas*	N23	Montana St	J
San Diego	N28	Boise St *	J
Santa Clara	D4	Idaho*	J
California*	D8	Washington	J
Sonoma St *	D11	Northern Arizona*	F
Pepperdine*	D15	Idaho St	F
Nev-Las Vegas	D18	Weber St	F
Utah	D20	Montana St *	F
Southern Utah St *	D22	Montana*	F
Wolf Pack Classic*	D28-29	Idaho	F
Portland	J5	Boise St	F
Weber St *	J10	Northern Arizona	F
Idaho St *	J12	Big Sky Conference	F
Montana	J16	Tournament +	M
Coach/ Sonny Allen		Colors Blue & Silver	
Nickname: Wolf Pack		1983-84 Record 17-14	

Coach: Sonny Allen
 Nickname: Wolf Pack
 + Boise, ID

Boston Col	N27	Boston U	J
Massachusetts*	D1	Niagara	J
Harvard	D4	Canisius	J
Rhode Island	D6	Vermont*	J
Siena*	D8	Siena	F
Fairfield	D15	Dartmouth*	F
Conn. Mutual Cl -	D28-29	Northeastern	F
Canisius*	J2	Boston U	F
Colgate	J5	Colgate*	F
Niagara*	J8	Northeastern*	F
Holy Cross*	J10	Vermont	F
Yale	J12	Maine*	

NEW MEXICO STATE U., Las Cruces, NM			
Tex-El Paso	N27	Fresno St	J19
New Mexico	N26	Cal-Invine	J26
Illini Classic	D7-8	Cal-Invine	J26
Cal-Invine	D11	Cal-Santa Barbara	J31
New Mexico	D17	Cal-Santa Barbara	F2
Weber St	D20	San Jose St	F7
Oregon	D22	Utah St	F9
Texas Tech	D29	Fresno St	F14
Cal-Santa Barbara	J3	Pacific	F16
California	J5	Nev-Las Vegas	F21
Santa Barbara	J5	Long Beach St	F23
Long Beach St	J12	San Jose St	F28
Cal-Invine	J14	Utah St	M2
Pacific	J17	PCAA Trn	M7-9
Coach: Weldon Drew Colors: Crimson & White			
Nickname: Aggies 1983-84 Record: 13-15			
+ Champaign, IL # Ingwood, CA			

NEW MEXICO, U. OF, Albuquerque, NM			
Morgan St	N23	Hawaii	J19
Texas Southern	N26	Colorado St	J24
Tip-Off Trn	N30-D1	Tex-El Paso	J26
New Mexico St	D4	Air Force	F1
New Mexico St	D17	Colorado St	F2
Loyola Marymount	D19	Brigham Young	F8
Anzonia	D22	Utah	F9
Lobo Invit	D28-29	Hawaii	F14
Utah	J4	San Diego St	F16
Brigham Young	J5	Tex-El Paso	F23
Baptist	J8	Oregon St	F26
Wyoming	J11	Wyoming	M2
Air Force	J12	WAC Post-Season	M2
San Diego St	J18	Tournament	M4-9
Coach: Gary Colson Colors: Cherry & Silver			
Nickname: Lobos 1983-84 Record: 24-11			

NEW ORLEANS, U. OF, New Orleans, LA			
Hawaii	N23	Evansville	J17
UNC-Greensboro	D5	Nicholls State	J21
Ball State	D8	Marshall	J23
Wichita State	D13	SW Louisiana	J26
Ole Miss	D15	Stetson	J28
George Mason	D17	SW Louisiana	J31
South Alabama	D19	Stetson	F2
LSU	D22	Alabama State	F4
Sugar Bowl	D27-28	Tulane	F9
Oklahoma State	J5	Pan American	F11
Murray State	J7	Notre Dame	F13
Texas	J8	South Alabama	F20
San Antonio	J9	Texas-San Antonio	F23
Iona	J12	Pan American	M9
Coach: Don Smith Colors: Blue & Silver			
Nickname: Privateers 1983-84 Record: 14-14			
+ Honolulu **Superdome			

NIAGARA UNIVERSITY, Niagara University, NY			
Carnegie Mellon	N23	Siena	J24
Colgate	D1	New Hampshire	J26
St Bonaventure	D5	Northeastern	J28
LaSalle	D8	Boston U	J31
Pennsylvania	D10	Maine	F2
Harford	D12	Siena	F6
St John's	D15	Maine	F9
Gator Bowl	D21-22	Vermont	F11
Xavier	D29	Canisius	F16
Northeastern	J5	Boston U	F21
New Hampshire	J8	Drexel	F23
Vermont	J12	Arcy	F26
Colgate	J15	ECAC-North Atlantic	F26
Canisius	J19	Conf Trn	M4-5, 7-9
Coach: Peter Lonergan Colors: Purple, White & Gold			
Nickname: Purple Eagles 1983-84 Record: 10-18			
+ Jacksonville, FL			

NICHOLS STATE U., Thibodaux, LA			
Jackson St	D1	Sam Houston	F2
Houston Baptist	D3	Jackson St	F4
Tulane	D5	Prairie View	F6
Southern	D8	Stephen F. Austin	F9
Grambling	D15	Southeastern	F13
Houston Baptist	D17	Louisiana	F13
Samford	D22	NW Louisiana	F16
Grambling	J8	Sam Houston	F18
SW Texas St	J17	Southern	F21
New Orleans	J21	Stephen F. Austin	F23
SE Louisiana	J24	Northwestern St	F25
Central Florida	J26	Prairie View	F27
SW Texas St	J31	Central Florida	M2
Coach: Gordon Stauffer Colors: Red & Gray			
Nickname: Colonels 1983-84 Record: 19-7			

NORTH CAROLINA A&T ST. U., Greensboro, NC			
Winston-Salem St	D1	Appalachian St	J31
North Carolina St	D5	N.C. Central	F2
Morgan St	D8	Mid-Eastern Shore	F4
UNC-Wilmington	D10	Howard	F8
N.C. Central	D15	Delaware St	F9
Georgia Tech	D18	Mid-Eastern Shore	F11
Virginia Tech	J5	Winston-Salem St	F15
Appalachian St	J8	Bethune-Cookman	F18
Howard	J12	South Carolina St	F23
Delaware St	J14	Tennessee St	F25
Bethune-Cookman	J19	Morgan St	M2
South Carolina St	J26	Mid-Eastern Athletic	M2
Tennessee St	J28	Conf Trn	M7-9
Coach: Don Corbett Colors: Blue & Gold			
Nickname: Aggies 1983-84 Record: 22-7			
+ Philadelphia, PA			

NORTH CAROLINA STATE U., Raleigh, NC			
Campbell	N24	Florida St	J19
California	D2	Duke	J24
Santa Barbara	N26	Louisville	J26
Harford	D3	Georgia Tech	J30
North Carolina A&T	D5	Wake Forest	F2
Western Carolina	D8	Clemson	F6
Georgia Tech	D15	Arkansas	F9
St Francis (PA)	D19	Mid-Eastern Shore	F13
Holiday Festival	D27-29	North Carolina	F16
Maryland	J2	Duke	F20
Kentucky	J5	Virginia	F24
Virginia	J8	Maryland	F27
Clemson	J10	Wake Forest	M2
North Carolina	J16	ACC Trn	M8-10
Coach: Jim Valvano Colors: Red & White			
Nickname: Wolfpack 1983-84 Record: 19-14			
+ Madison Sq. Garden # Atlanta, GA			

NORTH CAROLINA, U. OF, Chapel Hill, NC			
Fordham	N25	Duke	J19
Boston U	D2	Jacksonville	J21
Howard	D3	Georgia Tech	J27
Oral Roberts	D8	Clemson	J30
Wake Forest	D15	The Citadel	F1
Oklahoma	D21	Furman	F2
Anzonia St	D23	Virginia	F7
Hawaii-Pacific	D29-30	Maryland	F10
Invitational	J3	North Carolina St	F13
Stetson	J3	Florida St	F16
Florida St	J5	Wake Forest	F20
Maryland	J9	Clemson	F23
Virginia	J12	Georgia Tech	F26
Southern Methodist	J13	Duke	M2
North Carolina St	J16	ACC Trn	M8-10
Coach: Dean Smith Colors: Blue & White			
Nickname: Tar Heels 1983-84 Record: 28-3			
+ Charlotte, NC # Greensboro, NC			
+ Tokyo, Japan # Honolulu, HI			

NORTH CAROLINA, U. OF, Charlotte, NC			
Wofford	N26	Georgia Tech	J14
Eckerd	N28	South Alabama	J17
UNC Classic	N30-D1	Ala-Birmingham	J19
Davidson	D8	South Florida	J24
Furman	D15	Jacksonville	J26
Tennessee	D18	Old Dominion	J31
Hofstra	D21	Western Kentucky	F2
Blaise-Glass City	D28-29	Western Kentucky	F10
Classical	J3	Ala-Birmingham	F13
Methodist	J3	South Alabama	F15
Va Commonwealth	J5	Va Commonwealth	F21
Harford	J7	South Florida	F23
Old Dominion	J10	Sun Belt	F23
Jacksonville	J12	Tournament	M1-3
Coach: Hal Wissel Colors: Green & White			
Nickname: 49ers 1983-84 Record: 9-19			
+ Toledo, OH # Hampton, VA			

NORTH CAROLINA, U. OF, Wilmington, NC			
Radford	N24	Richmond	J30
Coastal Carolina	N28	Campbell	F2
UNC Charlotte Cl	N30-D1	East Carolina	F6
North Carolina A&T	D10	American	F9
Atlantic Christian	D15	Augusta	F13
Louisiana St	D22	Wake Forest	F16
Davis & Elkins	J3	Campbell	F18
George Mason	J5	James Madison	F20
Navy	J7	East Carolina	F23
Richmond	J12	William & Mary	F25
William & Mary	J17	Augusta	F28
American	J19	George Mason	M2
Navy	J24	ECAC South Trn	M7-9
James Madison	J26		
Coach: Mel Gibson Colors: Green & Gold			
Nickname: Seahawks 1983-84 Record: 11-17			
+ Williamsburg, VA			

NORTH TEXAS STATE U., Denton, TX			
Kansas St	N24	Arkansas St	J24
Pan American	D1	McNeese St	J26
Texas Christian	D4	Texas	J31
St Edwards	D8	San Antonio	F2
Texas Wesleyan	D11	Tex-Arlington	F2
AAA-Drake Invit	D14-15	NE Louisiana	F7
Southern Methodist	D19	Louisiana Tech	F9
Tulsa(OK) Classic	D28-29	Tex-San Antonio	F11
Texas Tech	J5	Lamar	F14
Hardin-Simmons	J8	Arkansas St	F16
NE Louisiana	J12	McNeese St	F21
Louisiana Tech	J17	Pan American	F23
Lamar	J19	Tex-Arlington	F28
Coach: Tommy Newman Colors: Green & White			
Nickname: Eagles 1983-84 Record: 9-19			
+ Des Moines, IA			

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA U., Monroe, LA			
Concordia Lutheran	N26	McNeese St	J19
SW Louisiana	N28	Northwestern St	J21
Christian Brothers	D1	Arkansas St	J26
Southern Miss	D3	Centenary	J28
Pacemaker Classic	D5-6	Lamar	J31
Southern	D10	Louisiana Tech	F2
U.S. Internat'l	D20	North Texas St	F7
Oklahoma	D22	Tex-Arlington	F9
U.S. Internat'l	J3	McNeese St	F14
Northwestern St	J7	SE Louisiana	F18
SE Louisiana	J10	Arkansas St	F21
North Texas St	J12	Lamar	F23
Texas	J17	Louisiana Tech	F28
Arlington	J17	Southland Trn	M5-8, 9
Coach: Mike Vining Colors: Maroon & Gold			
Nickname: Indians 1983-84 Record: 17-12			

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY, Boston, MA			
Vermont	N28	Canisius	J26
Cornell	D1	Niagara	J28
Uttorik	D3	Georgia Coll	J30
Champion Classic	D7-8	Canisius	F5
Massachusetts	D15	Boston U	F9
Fleet Classic	D28-29	Ohio St	F16
Niagara	J5	Harford	F18
Maine	J8	Vermont	F20
Siena	J12	New Hampshire	F22
Colgate	J19	Siena	F25
Fairfield	J22	Boston U	F28
New Hampshire	J24		
Coach: Jim Calhoun Colors: Red & Black			
Nickname: Huskies 1983-84 Record: 27-5			
+ Missoula, MT # NJ Meadowlands			
# Providence, RI			

NORTHERN ARIZONA U., Flagstaff, AZ			
Adams St	N24	Montana St	J17
Tip-Off Trn	N30-D1	Montana	J24
Grand Canyon	D3	Idaho	J26
Anzonia	D8	Bose St	F2
E. Washington	D11	New Reno	F7
Anzonia St	D15	Webster St	F9
Western St	D22	Idaho St	F9
KOA Classic	D28-29	Montana	F14
E. Washington	D31	Montana St	F16
Pepperdine	J3	Bose St	F21
San Diego	J5	Idaho	F23
Idaho St	J12	Nevada	M2
Webster St	J12	Reno	M2
Coach: Jay Arnold Colors: Blue & Gold			
Nickname: Lumberjacks 1983-84 Record: 13-15			
+ Albuquerque, NM # Billings, MT			

NORTHERN ILLINOIS U., DeKalb, IL			
DePaul	N24	Miami	J19
Benediti St	N26	Ohio U	J23
Marquette	D3	Central Michigan	J26
Northwestern	D8	Bowling Green	J30
Wisconsin	D22	Western Michigan	F6
River City Classic	D28-29	Kent St	F9
Eastern Michigan	J2	Ball St	F13
Toledo	J5	Miami	F16
Western Michigan	J9	Ohio U	F20
Kent St	J12	Central Michigan	F23
Ball St	J16	Bowling Green	F27
Coach: Paul McDougal Colors: Cardinal & Black			
Nickname: Huskies 1983-84 Record: 12-15			
+ Peoria, IL			

NORTHERN IOWA, U. OF, Cedar Falls, IA			
Dome Classic	N30-D1	Ill-Chicago	J26
Ill. Benedictine	D3	Wisc-Green Bay	J28
Cal St. Chico	D8	Pan American	J31
Aurora	D12	Western Illinois	F2
Evansville (IN) Trn	D21-22	Pan American	F6
Chicago	D29	Eastern Illinois	F9
Missouri	J9	SW Missouri St	F11
Iowa St	J10	Cleveland St	F16
Eastern Illinois	J12	Valparaiso	F18
SW Missouri St	J14	Ill-Chicago	F21
Winona St	J16	Wisc-Green Bay	F25
Cleveland St	J19	Western Illinois	M2
Valparaiso	J21	AMCU-8 Trn	M7-9
Coach: Jim Berry Colors: Purple & Gold			
Nickname: Panthers 1983-84 Record: 18-10			

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Nickname: Panthers		1983-84 Record: 18-10	
NORTHWESTERN ST. U., Natchitoches, LA			
Southern Methodist	D1	NE Louisiana	J21
Texas	D3	Ark-Little Rock*	J22
Pacemaker Classic	D5-6	Sam Houston St.*	J24
Bayou Classic**	D14-15	SE Louisiana*	J28
Louisiana Tech*	D17	Southern	J30
Southern*	D19	SW Texas St	F2
Arkansas	D23	Sam Houston St	F4
Little Rock	D23	Stephen F. Austin*	F14
Centenary	J3	Nicholls St	F16
Louisiana Tech	J5	Centenary*	F18
NE Louisiana*	J7	SW Texas St*	F21
Oklahoma	J10	Nicholls St.*	F25
Stephen F. Austin	J19	SE Louisiana	F28

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OLD DOMINION U. , Norfolk, VA	
Virginia Military* N28	Ala-Birmingham* J24
St. Joseph's* D5	South Alabama* J26
William & Mary D8	Ala-Birmingham* J31
James Madison* D15	Jacksonville* F2
Virginia Tech D19	South Florida F9
Holiday Festival+ D27-29	UNC Charlotte F13
South Alabama J2	UNC Charlotte F16
Western Kentucky J5	Va. Commonwealth F18
James Madison J8	Dayton* F18
UNC Charlotte* J10	William & Mary* F20
Western Kentucky* J12	Va. Commonwealth* F23
South Florida* J17	Sun Belt M1-3
Maryland J19	Tournament# M1-3

Coach: Paul Webb
 Nickname: Monarchs
 + Madison Sq. Garden
 Colors: Blue & White
 1983-84 Record: 19-12
 # Hampton, VA

ORAL ROBERTS U. , Tulsa, OK	
Oklahoma Baptist* N24	Xavier J19
Tulsa* N26	Butler J21
Louisiana St.* D1	Detroit* J26
Texas A&M D5	Loyola* J28
North Carolina D12	Evansville F4
Texas* D15	Bradley* F9
Tulsa D18	Oklahoma City F11
Arkansas D22	Xavier* F16
UCLA D29	Butler* F18
Kansas St.* J3	Detroit F23
St. Louis* J5	Loyola F25
Evansville* J7	Stetson* M2
Oklahoma City* J12	MCC Trn* M7-9

Coach: Richard Acres
 Nickname: Titans
 Colors: Blue, White, Gold
 1983-84 Record: 21-10

OREGON STATE U. , Corvallis, OR	
Missouri* D1	Arizona St.* J26
Portland* D7	California J31
Gonzaga* D8	Stanford J24
Boise St.* D15	Oregon F9
Santa Clara D18	Southern Cal* F11
Hawaii D21	Washington St.* F14
BYU-Hawaii D22	Washington* F16
Far West Classic+ D27-30	Arizona St.* F21
UCLA* J3	Arizona F23
Washington J5	New Mexico* F26
Oregon* J9	Stanford* F28
Kansas St.* J12	California* M2
Washington St.* J19	UCLA M7
Arizona* J24	Southern Cal M9

Coach: Ralph Miller
 Nickname: Beavers
 + Portland, OR
 Colors: Orange & White
 1983-84 Record: 22-7

OREGON U. OF , Eugene, OR	
Great Alaska N23-25	Washington J19
Shofout+ N23-25	Arizona* J24
Montana* N23	Arizona St.* J26
Wichita St.* D1	Stanford J31
St. Martin's* D6	California F2
Colorado* D8	Oregon St.* F9
Minnesota* D15	Washington* F14
Wyoming D21	Washington St.* F16
New Mexico St.* D22	Arizona St.* F21
Far West Classic+ D28-30	Arizona F23
UCLA* J3	California* F28
Southern Cal* J5	Stanford* M2
Oregon St.* J12	Southern Cal M7
Washington St.* J15	UCLA M9

Coach: Don Morrison
 Nickname: Ducks
 + Anchorage, AK
 Colors: Green & Yellow
 1983-84 Record: 16-13
 # Portland, OR

PACIFIC U. OF , Stockton, CA	
Portland N25	Cal-Santa Barbara* J26
Stanford (CA) Trn N30-D1	Utah St.* J28
Westmont* D4	Fresno St.* J31
Oklahoma City* D7	San Jose St.* F4
Seattle* D15	New-Las Vegas* F7
Casaba Club C* D21-22	Cal-Invrne* F9
Montana St.* D31	Cal St.-Fullerton F11
Fresno St.* J5	Long Beach St.* F14
New-Las Vegas J10	New Mexico St.* F16
Cal-Invrne J12	San Jose St.* F21
New Mexico St.* J17	Cal St.-Fullerton* F25
Long Beach St.* J19	Cal-Santa Barbara M2
Utah St.* J21	PCAA Trn M7-9

Coach: Tom O'Neill
 Nickname: Tigers
 Colors: Orange & Black
 1983-84 Record: 3-27

PAN AMERICAN U. , Edinburg, TX	
Texas Lutheran N24	Texas J24
North Texas St.* D1	San Antonio* J24
Texas A&M* D5	Northern Iowa J31
Arkansas* D8	SW Louisiana F2
Arizona* D10	Northern Iowa* F6
Emporia St.* D15	SW Louisiana* F9
Pan American Trn D21-22	New Orleans* F11
Runnin' Rebel* D27-28	Houston Baptist* F18
Eastern Illinois J10	North Texas St.* F23
Lamar J12	Stetson F25
Stetson* J16	Lamar M2
Trinity* J19	DelPaul* M5
Trinity* J22	New Orleans M9

Coach: Lon Kruger
 Nickname: Broncos
 + Las Vegas, NV
 Colors: Green & White
 1983-84 Record: 13-14

PENN STATE UNIVERSITY , University Park, PA	
Cleveland St.* D1	St. Joseph's* J26
Navy* D5	Massachusetts J31
Lock Haven* D8	St. Joseph's* F2
DelPaul* D12	St. Bonaventure* F4
Phila. Textile* D15	Rhode Island F7
Indiana(PA)* D22	Massachusetts* F9
George Washington* D27-28	George Washington* F14
Temple* J5	West Virginia F16
Duquesne J10	Rutgers F21
UCLA J12	Duquesne* F23
George Washington J17	Temple F28
Rhode Island* J19	St. Bonaventure M2
West Virginia* J24	Atlantic-10 Trn* M6-9

Coach: Bruce Parkhill
 Nickname: Nittany Lions
 + New Orleans, LA
 Colors: Blue & White
 1983-84 Record: 5-22
 # Piscataway, NJ

PENNSYLVANIA U. OF , Philadelphia, PA	
Ill-Chicago D1	Princeton F2
Temple* D8	Columbia* F8
Georgia Tech* D11	Cornell* F9
Villanova* D15	Brown F15
St. Joseph's* D22	Yale F16
Far West Classic+ D26-29	Harvard F22
Dartmouth* J11	Dartmouth* F23
Harvard* J12	Princeton* F26
Virginia* J15	Yale* M2
American* J23	Brown* M2
Hartford* J26	Cornell M8
LaSalle* J29	Columbia M9

Coach: Craig Littlepage
 Nickname: Quakers
 + Portland, OR
 Colors: Red & Blue
 1983-84 Record: 10-16

PEPPERDINE UNIVERSITY , Malibu, CA	
Hawaii N23	SW Texas St.* J12
BYU-Hawaii N24	Loyola Marymount J12
Hawaii-Pacific N25	San Diego J24
Wichita St.* D1	St. Mary's J26
Ablene Christian D3	Portland* J31
Mo.-St. Louis* D6	Gonzaga* F2
Nav-Reno D15	U.S. Internal* F5
Cal-Santa Barbara D17	DePaul F9
Cal-Invrne D20	Gonzaga F14
Cal St.-Fullerton D23	Portland F16
Cowboy Classic+ D28-29	St. Mary's* F21
Fordham* J3	Santa Clara* F28
Colorado* J8	Loyola Marymount* M2

Coach: Jim Harrick
 Nickname: Waves
 + Casper, WY
 Colors: Blue, Orange, White
 1983-84 Record: 15-13

PITTSBURGH U. OF , Pittsburgh, PA	
St. Francis (PA)* N26	Boston Coll. J21
Xavier* D1	Syracuse* J26
Lafayette* D23	Villanova* J28
Robert Morris* D6	Sethon Hall F2
Indiana (PA)* D10	Duquesne* F4
West Virginia* D15	Providence* F6
Florida St.* D21	Sethon Hall* F13
Golden Triangle D28-29	St. John's* F15
Westminster* J2	Georgetown F19
Providence* J5	Boston Coll.* F23
Connecticut J12	Syracuse F26
St. John's* J14	Villanova* M2
Georgetown+ J19	Big East Trn* M6-9

Coach: Roy Chipman
 Nickname: Panthers
 + Civic Arena, Pittsburgh
 Colors: Blue & Gold
 1983-84 Record: 18-13
 # Madison Sq. Garden

PORTLAND U. OF , Portland, OR	
Pacific* N23	St. Mary's* J17
San Jose St.* N27	Santa Clara* J19
E. Washington* N30	Loyola Marymount* J24
Oregon St.* D7	San Diego* J26
California St.* D3	Pepperdine J31
Fullerton D10	Gonzaga* F8
Cal-Invrne* D15	Central Wash* F14
Kettle Classic+ D21-22	Pepperdine* F16
Far West Classic+ D26-29	San Diego F21
Southern Cal Coll.* J3	Loyola Marymount F23
Nav-Reno* J5	Santa Clara M1
Puget Sound* J10	St. Mary's M2
Eastern Montana* J12	Gonzaga M7

Coach: Jack Avina
 Nickname: Pilots
 + Houston, TX
 Colors: Purple & White
 1983-84 Record: 11-17
 # Mem. Coliseum, Portland

PRAIRIE VIEW A&M U. , Prairie View, TX	
Paul Quinn* N24	Alcorn St.* J28
Baylor N27	Texas Southern* F2
Southwest Texas N30	Nicholls St.* F6
Ark-Little Rock D3	Alabama St.* F9
Grambling (LA) Trn D7-8	Jackson St.* F11
Tex-San Antonio* D15	Ark-Little Rock* F14
Alabama St.* J12	Mississippi Valley F18
Jackson St.* J14	Grambling F16
Jarvis Christian* J16	Tex-San Antonio F20
Mississippi Valley* J19	Southern F23
Grambling* J23	Alcorn St.* F25
Southwest Texas* J23	Nicholls St.* F27
Southern* J26	Texas Southern M2

Coach: Jim Duplantier
 Nickname: Panthers
 Colors: Purple & Gold
 1983-84 Record: 2-26

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY , Princeton, NJ	
Franklin & Marshall* N26	DePaul* J29
Delaware* D1	Pennsylvania* F2
Rutgers D4	Cornell* F8
Lafayette D6	Columbia* F9
Minnesota D8	Yale F15
New York U.* D12	Brown F16
Vanderbilt D15	Dartmouth F22
Bowling Green D17	Harvard F23
Blade-Glass D28-29	Pennsylvania F26
Classic+ D28-29	Brown* M1
Lehigh J5	Yale* M2
Harvard* J11	Columbia M8
Dartmouth* J12	Cornell M9

Coach: Pete Carril
 Nickname: Tigers
 + Toledo, OH
 Colors: Orange & Black
 1983-84 Record: 18-10
 # NJ Meadowlands

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE , Providence, RI	
Chamaine Trn + N23-24	Marquette J19
Assumption* N29	Villanova J23
Dayton* D1	Sethon Hall J26
Holy Cross D5	Notre Dame J28
Rhode Island* D8	St. John's* F2
Howard* D10	Boston Coll.* F6
Fairleigh Dickinson* J19	Pittsburgh* F2
Brown* D23	Connecticut F9
Fleet Classic* D28-29	Syracuse F12
Boston Coll. J2	Georgetown* F16
Pittsburgh J5	Sethon Hall* F18
Connecticut* J9	Villanova* F23
Syracuse* J12	St. John's* M2
Georgetown* J16	Big East Trn* M6-9

Coach: Joe Mullaney
 Nickname: Friars
 + Honolulu, HI
 Colors: Black & White
 1983-84 Record: 15-14
 # Madison Sq. Garden

PURDUE UNIVERSITY , West Lafayette, IN	
Tampa N24	Wisconsin J19
Kentucky* D1	Indiana* J24
Miami* D5	Ohio St.* J26
South Carolina* D8	Illinois* J30
Fredonia St.* D15	Michigan J37
Evansville* D17	Michigan St.* F9
Southern Illinois* D20	Wisconsin* F14
SE Missouri St.* D22	Northwestern* F16
San Bowl+ D28-29	Ohio St.* F21
Iowa J3	Indiana F23
Minnesota J5	Illinois F28
Michigan* J10	Minnesota* M7
Michigan* J12	Iowa* M9
Northwestern J16	

Coach: Gene Keady
 Nickname: Boilermakers
 + El Paso, TX
 Colors: Gold & Black
 1983-84 Record: 22-7

RHODE ISLAND U. OF , Kingston, RI	
Hartford* N27	Brown* J22
Stonehill* N29	St. Joseph's* J24
Maine D1	Massachusetts* J26
New Hampshire* D6	George Washington* J31
Providence** D8	Massachusetts* F2
Boston Coll. D11	Penn State* F7
Friar* D13	George Washington F9
Connecticut D15	Temple F14
Rutgers J3	St. Joseph's F16
St. Bonaventure* J5	Duquesne* F21
West Virginia J10	West Virginia** F23
Duquesne J12	St. Bonaventure F28
Temple* J17	Rutgers* M2
Penn State J19	Atlantic-10 Trn* M6-9

Coach: Brendan Malone
 Nickname: Rams
 + Providence Civic Ctr
 Colors: Blue & White
 1983-84 Record: 6-22
 # Piscataway, NJ

RICHMOND U. OF , Richmond, VA	
United Virginia Bank N24	Houston* J16
Cavalier Invit.+ N30-D1	Arkansas J23
Navy* D4	Baylor* J26
Campbell* D10	Texas A&M* J30
Tennessee D22	George Mason* F9
Richmond(VA) Times-Dispatch Trn D28-29	Loyola(MD) F12
Navy* J9	East Carolina F14
UNC-Wilmington J12	Monmouth* F18
George Mason J16	James Madison* F23
East Carolina* J19	American* F25
American J21	Virginia Military F27
James Madison J23	William & Mary* M2
William & Mary J26	ECAC-South Trn* M7-9

Coach: Tommy Suits
 Nickname: Owls
 + Worcester, MA
 Colors: Blue & Gray
 1983-84 Record: 13-17
 # Dallas, TX

SIENA COLLEGE , Loudonville, NY	
East Stroudsburg* N24	Maine J21
Utica* N27	Niagara* J24
St. Joseph's N29	Boston U. J28
Lehigh D2	New Hampshire* F2
New Hampshire D8	Vermont* F6
Colgate* D11	Niagara F12
Fordham* D22	Hartford* F14
Sienna Invit.* D28-29	Colgate F19
Army* J2	Maine* F20
Canisius J5	Canisius* F26
St. Francis(NY) J9	Vermont F23
Northwestern* J12	Northwestern F25
Tufts* J14	Boston U.* M2

Coach: John Griffin
 Nickname: Indians
 Colors: Green & Gold
 1983-84 Record: 15-13

RIDER COLLEGE , Lawrenceville, NJ	
Rutgers N29	Wake Forest J23
Montclair St.* D1	Holstra J26
Manist* D5	Towson St.* J30
Radford* D8	Lehigh* F2
St. Francis(NY)* D15	York* F4
Virginia Tech D19	Delaware F6
Ball St. Trn + D21-22	Bucknell F13
Lehigh J2	Drexel* F16
Delaware* J5	East Stroudsburg* F18
SW Louisiana J10	Lafayette* F20
Bucknell* J12	Monmouth* F23
Drexel J16	Holstra* F27
Lafayette* J19	Towson St.* M2

Coach: John Carpenter
 Nickname: Broncos
 + Muncie, IN
 Colors: Purple & Gold
 1983-84 Record: 20-11

SAN DIEGO U. OF , San Diego, CA	
Missouri Baptist* N24	Southwest Baptist* J12
Nav-Reno* N28	Pepperdine* J19
San Jose St.* D3	Gonzaga J24
San Diego St.* D6	Portland J26
Cal-Santa Barbara* D8	St. Mary's* J31
Southern Methodist D14-15	Santa Clara* F2
Tournament+ D14-15	Loyola Marymount F8
Casaba Club C* D21-22	Santa Clara F15
Hardin-Simmons* D28	St. Mary's F16
John Brown* D30	Portland* F21
Concordia* J3	Gonzaga* F23
Northern Arizona* J5	Pepperdine F28
SW Texas St.* J10	Loyola Marymount* M7

Coach: Hank Egan
 Nickname: Toreros
 + Dallas, TX
 Colors: Blue, Navy, White
 1983-84 Record: 18-10
 # Stockton, CA

SAN JOSE STATE U. , San Jose, CA	
Portland* N27	Long Beach St.* J21
Arizona D1	California St.* J26
San Diego D5	Fullerton* J31
Cal St.-Hayward* D8	New-Las Vegas F2
Washington St.* D8	Cal-Invrne F14
Sonoma St.* D21	Pacific* F4
Santa Clara* D22	New Mexico St.* F7
Utah Classic+ D28-29	Long Beach St.* F9
Cal-Invrne* J3	Cal-Santa Barbara* F21
New-Las Vegas* J5	Utah St.* F23
Fresno St.* J7	New Mexico St.* F28
Cal St.-Fullerton J10	Fresno St.* M2
Cal-Santa Barbara J12	PCAA Trn* M7-9
Utah St.* J19	

Coach: Bill Berry
 Nickname: Spartans
 + Salt Lake City, UT
 Colors: Blue, Gold, White
 1983-84 Record: 10-18
 # Inglewood, CA

SANTA CLARA U. OF , Santa Clara, CA	
Alberta* N17	Idaho J5
UCLA N24	Puget Sound* J8
Weber St.* N27	Gonzaga J17
San Francisco St.* D1	Portland J19
Nav-Reno* D4	Pepperdine* J24
Oklahoma City* D8	Loyola Marymount J31
Chico St.* D11	San Diego F8
Cougar Classic+ D14-15	St. Mary's F15
Oregon St.* D18	Santa Clara* F16
California D19	Pepperdine F23
San Jose St.* D22	Portland* M2
Cable Car Classic+ D28-29	Gonzaga* M7
Louisville J3	St. Mary's* M2

Coach: Carroll Williams
 Nickname: Broncos
 + Provo, UT
 Colors: Red, White, Gold
 1983-84 Record: 22-10

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY , South Orange, NJ	
Pace* N24	Syracuse* J14
St. John Fisher* N27	Villanova* J19
Shawmut-Worcester(MA) D26	Providence* J26
County Classic N30-D1	Connecticut J30
Manhattan D5	Pittsburgh* F2
LeMoyne* D9	St. John's* F4
Fordham D11	Pittsburgh F9
Hartford* D15	Boston Coll.* F14
St. Peter's* D22	Syracuse F18
Monmouth* D29	Providence F24
Georgetown J2	Villanova F27
St. John's J5	Connecticut* M2
Georgetown** J8	Big East M2
Boston Coll. J12	Tournament+ M6-9

Coach: P.J. Carlesimo
 Nickname: Pirates
 + NJ Meadowlands
 Colors: Blue & White
 1983-84 Record: 9-19
 + Madison Sq. Garden

SOUTH ALABAMA, U. OF. Mobile, AL			
Bethune-Cookman*	N24	UNC Charlotte*	J20
Georgia SW*	N27	Va. Commonwealth*	J24
IPTAY Trn +	N30-D1	Old Dominion*	J26
Central Florida*	D7	UNC Charlotte*	J31
Texas Southern*	D9	Ala-Birmingham*	F2
Youngstown St.	D15	Jacksonville*	F7
New Orleans*	D19	Va. Commonwealth*	F9
Southern Miss	D21	South Florida*	F11
Alabama St.*	D28	Western Kentucky*	F16
Wisc-Parkside*	D30	New Orleans*	F20
Old Dominion*	J2	Jacksonville*	F21
South Florida*	J5	Ala-Birmingham*	F23
Kansas*	J11	Sun Belt*	F23
Western Kentucky*	J17	Tournament*	M1-3
Coach: Mike Hanks Colors: Red, White, Blue			
Nickname: Jaguars 1983-84 Record: 22-8			
+ Clemson, SC # Hampton, VA			

SOUTH CAROLINA ST. COLL. Orangeburg, SC			
Alabama State*	N24	Bethune-Cookman*	J21
Miller Classic+	N23-24	Baptist (SC)	J24
UNI-Dome Cl. #	N30-D1	No. Carolina A&T*	J26
Alabama*	D4	Me-Eastern Shore*	F2
Birmingham*	D4	Alcorn St.*	F4
Virginia Tech	D8	Delaware St.*	F8
Kansas*	D10	Me-Eastern Shore*	F9
Illinois*	D15	Howard*	F11
Su-Buwer Cl. #	D28-29	Bethune-Cookman*	F11
Morehead St.*	J2	Baptist (SC)	F16
Alabama St.*	J5	Alcorn St.*	F18
Delaware St.*	J12	North Carolina A&T*	F23
Howard*	J14	Morgan St.*	F28
Morgan St.*	J19	MEAC Trn. (X)	M7-9
Coach: Chico Caldwell Colors: Garnet & Blue			
Nickname: Bulldogs 1983-84 Record: 13-16			
+ Montgomery, AL @ Columbia, SC			
# Cedar Falls, IA (X) Philadelphia, PA			

SOUTH CAROLINA, U. OF. Columbia, SC			
Augusta Coll.*	N26	Tulane*	J26
Towson St.*	D1	Southern Miss.*	J28
The Citadel*	D3	Florida St.*	F2
Clemson*	D5	Georgia St.*	F4
Purdue*	D8	Southern Miss*	F6
Central Florida*	D12	Clemson*	F9
Iowa*	D25	Tulane*	F11
Wofford*	J3	Florida Internat'l*	F16
Memphis St.*	J5	Memphis St.*	F18
Hartford*	J9	Cincinnati*	F21
Virginia Tech*	J12	Virginia Tech*	F25
Cincinnati*	J16	Louisville*	F28
Louisville*	J21	Florida St.*	M2
Davidson*	J24	Metro Trn +	M7-9
Coach: Bill Foster Colors: Garnet & Black			
Nickname: Gamecocks 1983-84 Record: 12-16			
+ Louisville, KY			

SOUTH FLORIDA, U. OF. Tampa, FL			
Bethune-Cookman*	N26	Va. Commonwealth*	J29
Long Island*	N30	Sonnet Hall +	J23
Florida*	D4	Western Kentucky*	J26
Florida A&M*	D7	UNC Charlotte*	J28
Xavier*	D15	Va. Commonwealth*	F2
Youngstown St.*	D18	Old Dominion*	F7
Dayton*	D22	UNC Charlotte*	F9
Miller High Life Classic*	D28-29	Jacksonville*	F16
Brooklyn*	J3	Ala-Birmingham*	F19
South Alabama*	J5	Western Kentucky*	F21
Florida St.*	J9	Jacksonville*	F23
Ala-Birmingham*	J12	Sun Belt Trn #	M1-3
Old Dominion*	J17	Radford*	M6
Coach: Lee Rose Colors: Green & Gold			
Nickname: Bulls 1983-84 Record: 17-11			
+ Madison Sq. Garden # Hampton, VA			

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA U. Hammond, LA			
Arkansas*	N24	Texas Southern*	J16
Mississippi Valley*	N26	Southwest Texas St.*	J19
Ark-Little Rock*	N29	Nicholls St.*	J24
Texas Southern*	D1	Northwestern St.*	J28
Centenary*	D8	Stephen F. Austin*	F2
Tulane*	D11	McNeese St.*	F4
Bayou Classic+	D14-15	Southwest Texas St.*	F7
Chicago St.*	D18	Sam Houston St.*	F9
Ark-Little Rock*	D27	Nicholls St.*	F13
Rice*	D29	Sam Houston St.*	F16
Mississippi Valley*	J5	NE Louisiana*	F18
McNeese St.*	J7	Stephen F. Austin*	F25
NE Louisiana*	J10	Northwestern St.*	F28
Coach: Newton Chellette Colors: Green & Gold			
Nickname: Lions 1983-84 Record: 11-17			
+ Lafayette, LA			

ROBERT MORRIS COLLEGE , Coraopolis, PA			
Clanton*	N28	Army*	J14
Bucknell*	D1	Long Island*	J17
West Virginia*	D5	St. Francis(NY)*	J21
Pittsburgh*	D8	Utica*	J24
Lehigh*	D10	Marist*	J26
Duquesne*	D13	Loyola*	J30
Indiana(PA)*	D15	Marist*	F6
Georgia*	D22	St. Francis(PA)*	F9
Golden Triangle Classic**	D29-30	Farleigh Dickinson*	F16
Cornell*	J5	Long Island*	F21
Loyola*	J7	St. Francis(NY)*	F23
Wagner*	J10	St. Francis(PA)*	F26
Farleigh Dickinson*	J12	ECAC Metro Trn +	M2-4
Coach: Matt Furjanic Colors: Blue & White			
Nickname: Colonials 1983-84 Record: 17-13			
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RUTGERS UNIVERSITY , New Brunswick, NJ			
Rider*	N29	St. Bonaventure*	J24
Princeton*	D4	George Washington*	J26
St. John's**	D9	West Virginia*	J31
Wagner*	D12	George Washington*	F2
American*	D15	Monmouth*	F4
Michigan*	D22	Temple*	F7
Holiday Festival+	D27-29	West Virginia*	F9
Rhode Island*	J3	Duquesne*	F14
Massachusetts*	J5	St. Bonaventure*	F16
St. Joseph's*	J10	Penn State*	F21
Penn State*	J12	St. Joseph's*	F23
Duquesne*	J17	Massachusetts*	F28
Temple*	J19	Rhode Island*	M2
Coach: Tom Young Color: Scarlet			
Nickname: Scarlet Knights 1983-84 Record: 15-13			
** NJ Meadowlands + Madison Sq. Garden			

SAM HOUSTON STATE U. , Huntsville, TX			
Midwestern Cl. +	N23-24	Northwestern St.*	J24
Centenary*	N27	Angelo St.*	J28
Alcorn St.*	D1	Stephen F. Austin*	J31
Midwestern St.*	D3	Nicholls St.*	F2
Wayland Baptist*	D8	Northwestern St.*	F4
Angelo St.*	D11	SE Louisiana*	F9
Mary-Hardin Baylor*	D15	Dallas Baptist*	F12
Quincy(IL) Cl.	D27-29	SE Louisiana*	F16
Henderson St.*	J4	Nicholls St.*	F18
Midwestern St.*	J8	Stephen F. Austin*	F21
Dallas Baptist*	J10	Southwest Texas*	F23
Mississippi Coll.	J17	Texas*	F28
North Alabama*	J19	San Antonio*	F28
Coach: Robert McPherson Colors: Orange & White			
Nickname: Bearkats 1983-84 Record: 17-10			
+ Wichita Falls, TX			

SANFORD UNIVERSITY , Birmingham, AL			
Hawaii Tropic Trn +	N29-30	Centenary*	J17
BYU-Hawaii*	D3	Georgia St.*	J19
Hawaii*	D4	Tex-Arington*	J21
Mississippi*	D8	Hardin-Simmons*	J24
Georgia SW*	D13	Houston Baptist*	J26
Spring Hill*	D15	Centenary*	J31
Tennessee St.*	D17	Ark-Little Rock*	F2
Mississippi Valley St.*	D19	Mercer*	F7
Nicholls St.*	D22	Georgia Southern*	F9
Bethune-Cookman*	J3	Florida A&M*	F11
Ark-Little Rock*	J5	Georgia St.*	F16
Oglethorpe*	J7	Hardin-Simmons*	F21
Mercer*	J10	Houston Baptist*	F23
Georgia Southern*	J12	Mississippi Valley St.*	F26
Florida A&M*	J14	TAAC Trn	M7-8
Coach: Mel Hankinson Colors: Crimson & Blue			
Nickname: Bulldogs 1983-84 Record: 22-8			
+ Honolulu, HI			

SAN DIEGO STATE U. , San Diego, CA			
Cal- Irvine*	N29	Tex-El Paso*	J19
Morgan St.*	D1	U. Internat'l*	J22
San Diego*	D6	Hawaii*	J24
Cal-Santa Barbara*	D11	Air Force*	J28
Long Beach St.*	D15	Brigham Young*	J31
Rebel Roundup +	D20-21	Utah*	F2
Texas*	D22	Colorado St.*	F7
Capitol Classic*	D28-29	Wyoming*	F9
Wyoming*	J4	Long Beach St.*	F12
Air Force*	J5	Tex-El Paso*	F14
Brigham Young*	J10	New Mexico*	F16
New Mexico*	J12	Hawaii*	F21
Colorado St.*	J18	Colorado St.*	F23
Coach: Dave Gaines Colors: Scarlet & Black			
Nickname: Aztecs 1983-84 Record: 15-13			
+ Las Vegas, NV			

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, U. OF. Los Angeles, CA			
Mid-South Cl. +	N30-D1	California*	J26
Wyoming*	D4	Stanford*	J28
Amana-Hawkeye Classic*	D7-8	Washington St.*	F7
Ark-Little Rock*	D12	Washington*	F9
Utah*	D22	Arizona St.*	F14
Trojan Classic*	D28-29	Arizona*	F16
Oregon St.*	J3	Stanford*	F21
Oregon*	J5	California*	F23
Washington**	J10	UCLA*	F28
Washington St.**	J12	UCLA*	M2
Arizona St.*	J17	Oregon*	M7
Arizona*	J19	Oregon St.**	M9
Coach: Stan Morrison Colors: Cardinal & Gold			
Nickname: Trojans 1983-84 Record: 11-20			
+ Memphis, TN ** Cal St.-Dominguez Hills			
# Iowa City, IA			

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS U. , Carbondale, IL			
Mo.-Kansas City*	N30	Creighton*	J17
Ind. St.-Evansville*	D1	West Texas St.*	J19
SW Missouri St.*	D3	Bradley*	J24
St. Louis*	D5	Tulsa*	J26
Saluki Shootout*	D7-8	Illinois St.*	J31
Chicago St.*	D12	Wichita St.*	F2
Murray St.*	D12	West Texas St.*	F7
Miss. Valley St.*	D20	West Texas St.*	F14
Purdue*	D25	Indiana St.*	F16
Central Florida*	D31	Drake*	F21
Tulsa*	J5	Creighton*	F21
Illinois St.*	J10	Bradley*	F28
Drake*	J12	Indiana St.*	M2
Coach: Allen Van Winkle Colors: Maroon & White			
Nickname: Salukis 1983-84 Record: 15-13			

SOUTHERN METHODIST U. , Dallas, TX			
Texas Southern*	N24	Texas*	J23
Northwestern St.*	D1	Texas Tech*	J28
Kentucky*	D4	Villanova*	J27
Centenary*	D8	Houston*	J30
SMU Trn +	D14-15	Rice*	F3
Campbell*	D17	Arkansas*	F6
North Texas St.*	D19	Baylor*	F9
Oklahoma +	D22	Texas A&M*	F13
Chaminade*	D25	Louisville*	F16
Rice*	J2	Texas Christian*	F20
Arkansas*	J5	Texas*	F23
Baylor*	J9	Texas Tech*	F27
Texas A&M*	J12	Houston*	M2
North Carolina*	J13	Southwest Conf. Tournament*	M8-10
Texas Christian*	J19		
Coach: Dave Bliss Colors: Red & Blue			
Nickname: Mustangs 1983-84 Record: 25-11			
+ Honolulu, HI # Greensboro, NC			

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI U. OF. , Hattiesburg, MS			
Fairmont St.*	N24	Virginia Tech*	J19
McNeese St.*	N27	Cincinnati*	J21
Southern Cal. +	N30	Florida St.*	J26
Tennessee St. +	D1	South Carolina*	J28
NE Louisiana*	D3	Tulane*	F2
Central Arkansas*	D6	South Carolina*	F6
Louisiana*	D8	Florida St.*	F11
Mississippi St.*	D11	Cincinnati*	F16
Volunteer Classic*	D14-15	Virginia Tech*	F18
South Alabama*	D18	Louisville*	F23
Tennessee Tech*	D20	Memphis St.*	F25
Wisc-Parkside*	J5	Tulane*	M2
Louisville*	J10	Metrol Conference Tournament*	M7-9
Memphis St.*	J12		
Coach: M.K. Turk Colors: Black & Gold			
Nickname: Golden Eagles 1983-84 Record: 13-15			
+ Memphis, TN # Knoxville, TN			

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY , Baton Rouge, LA			
Miles*	N26	Alabama St.*	J21
Clark*	N28	Prairie View*	J26
West Texas St.*	D1	Texas Southern*	J28
Chicago St.*	D3	Northwestern St.*	J30
Dillard*	D5	Alcorn St.*	F2
Nicholls St.*	D8	Grambling St.*	F9
U.S. Internat'l*	D15	Mississippi Valley*	F11
Northwestern St.*	D19	Jackson St.*	F16
Tex-El Paso*	D31	Alabama St.*	F18
Chapman*	J7	Nicholls St.*	F21
Chicago St.*	J9	Prairie View*	F23
Grambling St.*	J12	Texas Southern*	F25
Mississippi Valley*	J14	Alcorn St.*	M2
Jackson St.*	J19	SWAC Trn	M8-10
Coach: Andrew Stoglin Colors: Gold & Blue			
Nickname: Jaguars 1983-84 Record: 16-12			

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI ST. U. , Springfield, MO			
Dana*	N26	Cleveland St.*	J26
Illinois St.*	D1	Valparaiso*	J28
Southern Illinois*	D3	Wisconsin*	J28
Southwestern Coll.*	D6	Green Bay*	F2
Arkansas*	D8	Ill-Chicago*	F4
Huntington*	D12	Western Illinois*	F9
Cough Classic +	D14-15	Northern Iowa*	F11
Louis Wesleyan*	D22	Eastern Illinois*	F16
St. Louis*	J3	Arkansas St.*	F18
Tex-Arington*	J7	Cleveland St.*	F23
Western Illinois*	J12	Valparaiso*	F26
Northern Iowa*	J14	Evansville*	F28
Eastern Illinois*	J19	Ill-Chicago*	M4
Wisc-Green Bay*	J21	AMCU-8 Trn	M6.8.10
Coach: Charlie Spoonhour Colors: Maroon & White			
Nickname: Bears 1983-84 Record: 18-10			
+ Provo, UT			

Coach: Chan Spoonhour		Colors: Maroon & White	
Nickname: Bears		1983-84 Record: 18-10	
+ Provo, UT			
SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE U. , San Marcos, TX			
Lamar*	N26	SE Louisiana*	J19
Prairie View A&M*	N30	Prairie View A&M*	J23
Lamar*	D3	Stephen F. Austin*	J26
Tex-Arington*	D6	Nicholls St.*	J31
Texas*		Northwestern St.*	F2
Arlington	D10	Texas Southern*	F4
Pan Amer. Trn +	D21-22	SE Louisiana*	F7
Grambling*	D29	Tex-San Antonio*	F9
Grambling*	J3	Pan American*	F16
Missouri		Northwestern St.	F21
San Diego	J10	Sam Houston St.	F23
Pepperdine	J12	Tex-San Antonio*	F26
Nicholls St.	J17	Texas Southern*	F28

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ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, Moraga, CA			
Sonoma St.*	N26	Hawaii Pacific*	J12
LaSalle*	N28	Portland	J17
Cal-San Diego*	N30	Gonzaga	J19
Cal St.-Fullerton*	D3	Pepperdine*	J26
Washington	D6	San Diego	J31
Cal St.-Sacramento*	D8	Loyola Marymount	F2
Seattle*	D14	South Clara*	F8
California	D15	Loyola Marymount*	F15
Stanford	D18	San Diego*	F16
Kettle Classic*	D21-22	Pepperdine	F21
Wolf Pack Cl.*	D28-29	Gonzaga*	M1
DePaul	J3	Portland*	M2
U.S. Internat'l*	J11	Santa Clara	M7

Coach: Bill Oates
 Nickname: Gaels
 * Houston, TX
 Colors: Red & Blue
 1983-84 Record: 12-16
 # Reno, NV

ST. PETER'S COLLEGE, Jersey City, NJ			
Trenton St.*	N26	Delaware St.	J21
Utica*	D4	South Florida*	J23
Howard	D6	Iona*	J26
Michigan St.	D10	Drexel	J28
Morgan St.	D15	Fairfield*	J30
Seton Hall	D22	Manhattan**	F2
Monmouth*	D27	Holy Cross*	F7
Marist	D29	LaSalle	F9
Manhattan	J5	Fordham*	F12
Holy Cross	J8	Hartford*	F14
LaSalle*	J12	Army*	F16
Fordham	J15	Fairfield	F20
Army	J19	Iona	F23

Coach: Bob Dukiet
 Nickname: Peacocks
 **NJ Meadowlands
 Colors: Blue & White
 1983-84 Record: 23-6

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Stanford, CA			
Cal-San Diego*	N24	UCLA	J26
Stanford Invit.*	N30-D1	Southern Cal	J28
Mo.-St. Louis*	D4	Oregon*	J31
St. Mary's	D18	Oregon St.*	F2
Seattle*	D19	Arizona	F7
Loyola Marymount*	D21	Arizona St.	F9
Cal-Riverside*	D24	UCLA*	F11
Longhorn Classic*	D28-29	California*	F16
Washington	J3	Southern Cal*	F21
Washington St.	J5	Oregon St.	F28
Arizona St.*	J10	Oregon	M2
Arizona*	J12	Washington St.*	M7
California	J19	Washington*	M9

Coach: Tom Davis
 Nickname: Cardinals
 * Austin, TX
 Colors: Cardinal & White
 1983-84 Record: 19-12

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN ST. U., Nacogdoches, TX			
Texas A&M	N24	Texas Wesleyan*	J15
Oklahoma St.*	N27	Northwestern St.*	J19
Arkansas Coll.*	N29	Texas Wesleyan	J22
Midwestern St.*	D1	Southwest Texas St.	J26
Washburn*	D3	Sam Houston St.	J31
Quachita Baptist*	D6	SE Louisiana*	F2
Dallas Baptist	D8	St. Thomas*	F4
Midwestern St.	D15	Nicholls St.*	F9
Henderson St.*	J5	St. Edwards*	F13
Southwestern U.	J7-8	Northwestern St.	F14
Tournament*	J10	Sam Houston St.	F21
East Texas Baptist*	J12	Nicholls St.	F23
Southwestern*	J12	SE Louisiana	F25

Coach: Harry Miller
 Nickname: Lumberjacks
 * Georgetown, TX
 Colors: Purple & White
 1983-84 Record: 20-9

STETSON UNIVERSITY, Deland, FL			
Auburn	N24	SW Louisiana*	J12
Furman*	N26	Mercer	J14
Presbyterian*	N29	Pan American	J16
Mercer*	D4	Sam Houston St.	J31
Halter Classic*	D7-8	New Orleans*	J28
Indiana Classic*	D14-15	New Orleans	F2
Tennessee	D20	SW Louisiana	F11
Martin*	D22	Bethune-Cookman*	F14
Florida**	D22	Duke	F13
Fla. Citrus Tr.*	D27-28	Central Florida	F16
North Carolina**	J3	Central Florida*	F23
St. Joseph's (ME)*	J5	Pan American*	F25
Brown*	J9	Oral Roberts	M3

Coach: Glenn Wilkes
 Nickname: Hatters
 * Bloomington, IN
 ** Orange County Civ. Ctr.
 Colors: Green, Gold, White
 1983-84 Record: 19-9
 # Orlando, FL

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, Syracuse, NY			
Cornell*	N28	Georgetown*	J28
Carnegie*	D4	Villanova*	F1
Carrier Classic*	D7-8	Marquette*	F3
St. Bonaventure	D12	Boston Coll.	F5
Utica*	D22	Notre Dame	F9
Rochester (NY) C.	D28-29	Providence*	F12
Villanova	J2	Seton Hall*	F14
Boston Coll.*	J8	Connecticut	F20
Providence	J12	St. John's*	F23
Seton Hall	J14	Pittsburgh*	F26
Connecticut*	J18	Georgetown*	M2
St. John's*	J23	Big East	M3
Pittsburgh	J26	Tournament*	M6-9

Coach: Jim Boehm
 Nickname: Orangemen
 * Madison Sq. Garden
 Colors: Orange
 1983-84 Record: 23-9

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, Philadelphia, PA			
Drexel*	N26	Duquesne*	J24
Villanova*	D2	West Virginia	J26
Bradley	D5	St. Bonaventure*	J31
Pennsylvania*	D8	West Virginia*	F2
LaSalle*	D15	Rutgers*	F9
Wake Forest	D22	St. Bonaventure	F14
Cowboy Shootout*	D28-29	Rhode Island	F16
St. Joseph's*	D3	Duquesne	F17
Penn State	J5	George Washington	F21
Massachusetts*	J10	Massachusetts*	F23
George Washington*	J12	Penn State*	F28
Rhode Island	J17	St. Joseph's*	M2
Rutgers	J19	Atlantic-10 Tr.*	M6-9

Coach: John Chaney
 Nickname: Owls
 * Casper, WY
 Colors: Cherry & White
 1983-84 Record: 26-5
 # Piscataway, NJ

TENNESSEE STATE U., Nashville, TN			
Ontario*	N16	Augusta St.*	J12
Bethel*	N24	Central*	J16
Morehead St.*	N26	Western Kentucky	J21
Tennessee Cl.*	N30-D1	North Carolina A&T*	J28
Grambling*	D4	Jackson St.*	J31
Murray*	D8	Middle Tennessee*	F2
Morehead St.	D10	Grambling	F4
Austin Peay St.*	D15	Middle Tennessee	F7
Sanford*	D17	Augusta St.	F11
Murray	D20	Miles*	F16
Jackson St.	D29	Florida A&M	F20
Austin Peay St.	J2	North Carolina A&T	F25
Florida A&M*	J5	Arkansas*	M2
Arkansas St.	J8	Mississippi Valley	M5

Coach: Ed Martin
 Nickname: Tigris
 + Chattanooga, TN
 Colors: Blue & White
 1983-84 Record: 12-15

TENNESSEE TECH U., Cookeville, TN			
Georgia Coll.*	N24	Youngstown St.	J21
Clemson	N26	Louisiana*	J24
Georgia Tech	D30	Murray St.	J26
Belmont*	D3	Austin Peay	J28
Missouri	D8	Central Florida*	J30
Cumberland*	D12	Middle Tennessee	F2
Tenn-Chattanooga*	D15	Baptist(SC)	F4
Southern Miss*	D17	Murray St.*	F9
Mercer	D22	Austin Peay*	F11
Milligan*	J2	Eastern Kentucky	F16
Middle Tennessee*	J5	Morehead St.	F18
Eastern Kentucky*	J12	Akron*	F23
Morehead St.*	J14	Youngstown St.*	F25
Akron	J19	OVC Tr.	M1-2

Coach: Tom Deaton
 Nickname: Golden Eagles
 Colors: Purple & Gold
 1983-84 Record: 18-10

TENNESSEE U. OF, Chattanooga, TN			
North Georgia*	N24	East Tennessee St.*	J21
Georgia Tech	N27	Virginia Military*	J26
Tennessee Classic*	N30-D1	East Tennessee St.	J28
Tenn. Temple*	D8	Davidson	F2
Tennessee Tech	D15	The Citadel*	F4
Tenn. Wesleyan*	D17	Davidson*	F9
Krysal Classic*	D21-22	Appalachian St.	F11
Citrus Classic*	D27-28	Western Carolina	F14
Western Carolina*	J8	Marshall*	F21
Marshall	J12	Furman*	F23
Virginia Military	J14	Appalachian St.*	F25
The Citadel*	J17	Southern Conf.	F25
Furman	J19	Tournament*	M2-4

Coach: Murray Arnold
 Nickname: Moccassins
 * Orlando, FL
 Colors: Blue & Gold
 1983-84 Record: 24-7
 # Asheville, NC

TENNESSEE U. OF, Knoxville, TN			
Alaska Shootout*	N23-25	Alabama*	J19
Vermont*	D8	Mississippi St.	J23
Missouri	D10	Kentucky*	J27
UNC-Chapel Hill*	D14-15	Georgia	J30
UNC-Chapel Hill*	D18	Florida*	F2
Eastern Kentucky*	D20	Mississippi*	F6
Richmond*	D22	Auburn	F9
Lafayette*	D27	Louisiana St.*	F14
Michigan*	D29	Vanderbilt	F16
Florida	J2	Alabama	F20
Mississippi	J5	Mississippi St.*	F23
Auburn*	J9	Kentucky	F28
Louisiana St.	J12	Georgia*	M2
Vanderbilt*	J16	SEC Tr.*	M6-9

Coach: Don DeVoe
 Nickname: Volunteers
 * Anchorage, AK
 Colors: Orange & White
 1983-84 Record: 21-14
 # Birmingham, AL

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY, College Station, TX			
Stephen F. Austin*	N24	Texas	J19
St. Mary's*	N28	Texas Tech*	J23
Oral Roberts*	D5	Houston*	J26
Pan American	D8	Rice	J30
AAA-Drake Invit.*	D14-15	Arkansas	F2
Casaba Club Cl.*	D21-22	Baylor*	F6
Lobo Classic*	D28-29	Southern Methodist	F13
Arkansas*	J2	Texas Christian*	F16
Baylor	J5	Texas*	F20
Marquette	J9	Texas Tech	F23
Southern Methodist*	J12	Houston	F27
Texas Christian	J16	Rice*	M2

Coach: Shelby Metcalf
 Nickname: Aggies
 * Des Moines, IA
 # Stockton, CA
 Colors: Maroon & White
 1983-84 Record: 16-14
 # Albuquerque, NM

TEXAS CHRISTIAN U., Fort Worth, TX			
St. Edwards*	N24	Texas A&M*	J16
St. Thomas*	N29	Southern Methodist	J19
John Brown*	D1	Texas*	J26
North Texas St.*	D4	Texas Tech	J30
Tex-San Antonio	D8	Houston	F6
Oklahoma City*	D15	Rice*	F6
Campbell*	D18	Arkansas*	F9
Gator Bowl*	D21-22	Baylor	F13
Cabrillo Classic*	D28-29	Texas A&M	F16
Houston*	J2	Southern Methodist*	F20
Rice	J5	Texas	F27
Arkansas	J9	Texas Tech*	M2
Baylor*	J12	SWC Tr.*	M8-10

Coach: Jim Killingsworth
 Nickname: Horned Frogs
 * Jacksonville, FL
 # San Diego, CA
 Colors: Purple & White
 1983-84 Record: 11-17
 # The Summit, Houston

TEXAS SOUTHERN U., Houston, TX			
Southern Methodist	N24	Miss Valley St.*	J21
New Mexico	N26	Alcorn St.*	J26
Huston-Tillotson*	N28	Southern U.*	J28
SE Louisiana	D1	Praine View A&M*	F2
South Alabama	D8	SW Texas St.*	F4
Texas College*	D15	Jackson St.	F9
Texas-El Paso	D22	Alabama St.	F11
Kansas	J3	Grambling St.*	F16
Nicholls St.	J5	Miss Valley St.*	F18
Nicholls St.*	J10	Alcorn St.	F23
Jackson St.*	J12	Southern U.	F25
Alabama St.*	J14	SW Texas St.	F28
SE Louisiana*	J16	Praine View A&M	M2
Grambling St.	J19	SWAC Playoffs	M5-9

Coach: Robert Moreland
 Colors: Maroon & Gray

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY, Lubbock, TX			
Chicago St.*	N24	Baylor	J19
Utah*	N29	Texas A&M	J23
Tex-San Antonio*	D1	Southern Methodist*	J26
Washington*	D3	Texas Christian*	J30
Amara-Hawkeye	D7-8	BYU-Hawaii*	F5
Nebraska*	D15	Houston*	F9
Memphis St.*	D22	Rice	F13
New Mexico St.	D29	Arkansas	F16
Texas*	J5	Baylor*	F20
New Mexico St.*	J9	Texas A&M*	F23
Houston	J5	Southern Methodist*	F27
Rice*	J12	Texas Christian	M2
Arkansas*	J16	SWC Tr.*	M7-9

Coach: Gerald Myers
 Nickname: Red Raiders
 * Iowa City, IA
 Colors: Scarlet & Black
 1983-84 Record: 17-12
 # Dallas, TX

TOLEDO U. OF, Toledo, OH			
Kentucky	N27	Ohio	J19
Arizona St.*	D1	Central Michigan*	J23
Wittenberg*	D5	Bowling Green	J26
Bradley*	D8	Eastern Michigan*	J30
Alcorn St.*	D15	Northern Illinois*	F2
Tampa	D17	Kent St.	F6
Bradley*	D22	Ball St.*	F9
Blade-Glass City	F14	UCLA	F13
Classic*	D28-29	Ohio*	F16
Western Michigan	J2	Central Michigan	F20
Northern Illinois	J5	Bowling Green*	F23
Kent St.*	J9	Eastern Michigan*	F27
Ball St.	J12	Western Michigan*	M2
Miami*	J16	MAC Tr.	M7-9

Coach: Robert Nichols
 Nickname: Rockets
 Colors: Blue & Gold
 1983-84 Record: 18-12

TOWSON STATE U., Towson, MD			
Frostburg St.*	N26	Delaware	J23
Loyola*	N28	American	J26
South Carolina	D1	Virginia Coll.*	J30
St. Francis (PA)	D5	Rider	J30
Howard*	D8	Hofstra	F2
Shepherd*	D21	Bucknell*	F6
Geo. Washington*	D29	Drexel*	F9
Hofstra*	J2	Lafayette	F13
Bucknell	J5	Lehigh	F16
Drexel	J9	George Mason*	F20
Lafayette*	J12	Maryland	F22
Rider*	J14	Delaware*	F24
Lehigh*	J16	Loyola	F27
Dayton	J19	ECC Tr.*	M-4

Coach: Terry Truax
 Nickname: Tigers
 Colors: Gold, Black, White
 1983-84 Record: 10-19

TULANE UNIVERSITY, New Orleans, LA			
Fairmont St.*	N26	Cincinnati*	J19
Braxey*	D1	Virginia Tech*	J21
Nicholls St.	D5	South Carolina*	J26
Rice	D8	Florida St.*	J28
SE Louisiana*	D11	Southern Miss*	F2
Ohio St.	D15	Florida St.	F6
Drake	D17	New Orleans	F9
Brooklyn*	D19	South Carolina	F11
Florida A&M*	D21	Virginia Tech	F16
Tournament*	D29-30	Memphis St.*	F23
Cincinnati*	J5	Louisville*	F26
Louisville	J7	Southern Miss	M2
Memphis St.	J14	Metro Tr.*	M7-10

Coach: Ned Fowler
 Nickname: Green Wave
 * Pittsburgh, PA
 Colors: Green & Blue
 1983-84 Record: 17-11
 # Louisville, KY

TULSA U. OF, Tulsa, OK			
Fort Valley St.*	N24	Bradley	J19
Oral Roberts	N27	West Texas St.*	J24
Arizona	N30	Southern Illinois*	J26
Youngstown St.*	D6	Drake	J31
Memphis State	D10	Indiana St.*	F2
Oral Roberts*	D15	Illinois St.*	F7
Drexel*	D17	Wichita St.	F9
Oklahoma St.*	D22	Creighton	F16
Tulsa Classic*	D28-29	Bradley*	F21
Indiana St.*	J3	Drake*	F23
Southern Illinois	J5	West Texas St.	F28
Oklahoma*	J9	Wichita St.*	M2
Creighton*	J12	Missouri Valley	M2
Illinois State	J17	Conf. Tr.	M5-7, 9

Coach: Nolan Richardson
 Nickname: Golden Hurricane
 Colors: Red, Blue, Gold
 1983-84 Record: 27-4

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY , Logan, UT			
Utah	N24	Pacific	J21
Cal St-Northridge	N26	Fresno St.	J24
Weber St.	D1	Pacific	J28
Brigham Young	D4	Cal-Irvine	J31
Utah	D8	Nev-Las Vegas	F2
Brigham Young	D11	Long Beach St.	F7
Weber St.	D14	New Mexico St.	F9
Idaho St.	D22	Cal St-Fullerton	F14
Louisiana St.	D28	Cal-Santa Barbara	F16
Nev-Las Vegas	J3	Fresno St.	F21
Cal-Santa Barbara	J5	San Jose St.	F23
Cal St-Fullerton	J10	Long Beach St.	F28
San Jose St.	J12	New Mexico St.	M2
	J19	PCAA Trn +	M7-9
Coach: Rod Tueller Colors: Blue & White			
Nickname: Aggies 1983-84 Record: 19-11			
+ Forum, Inglewood, CA			

UTAH, U. OF , Salt Lake City, UT			
Vancouver	N14	San Diego St.	J10
Cal St-Northridge	N23	Hawaii	J12
Utah St.	N24	Colorado St.	J18
Loyola Marymount	N26	Wyoming	J19
Texas Tech	N29	Wyoming	J25
Colorado	D01	Brigham Young	J26
Weber St.	D4	Hawaii	F1
Utah St.	D8	San Diego St.	F2
Alabama	D17	Tex-El Paso	F8
Nev-Reno	D20	New Mexico	F9
Southern Cal	D22	Air Force	F15
Utah Classic	D28-29	Colorado St.	F16
New Mexico	J4	Air Force	F28
Tex-El Paso	J5	Brigham Young	M2
Coach: Lynn Archibald Colors: Crimson & White			
Nickname: Utes 1983-84 Record: 11-15			

UTICA COLLEGE , Utica, NY			
Ottawa	N16	Chicago St.	J14
Cornell	N23	Marquette	J16
Oswego St.	N25	Valparaiso	J17
Siena	N27	Robert Morris	J24
Fairfield	D1	Chicago St.	J26
St. Peter's	D4	Marist	J28
Brookport St.	D6	Hartwick	F1
Brooklyn	D8	Hamilton	F5
Canisius	D12	Monmouth	F11
Syracuse	D22	Maine	F15
Matt's Classic	D28-29	Fairleigh Dickinson	F20
Vermont	J3	Hartford	F23
Cleveland St.	J5	Baptist	F25
Ill-Chicago	J10		
Coach: Larry Costello Colors: Blue & Orange			
Nickname: Pioneers 1983-84 Record: 11-15			

VALPARAISO U. , Valparaiso, IN			
Western Michigan	N27	Northern Iowa	J21
Illinois Tech	N28	Northern Iowa	J26
Butler	D3	SW Missouri St.	J28
St. Xavier	D5	Cleveland St.	F2
Notre Dame	D9	Ill-Chicago	F9
Maine	D12	Wisc-Green Bay	F11
AAA-Drake	D14-15	Northern Iowa	F16
Classic - Tri-State	J5	Eastern Illinois	F23
Huntington	J10	SW Missouri St.	F25
Ill-Chicago	J12	Marquette	F27
Wisc-Green Bay	J14	Cleveland St.	M2
Utica	J17	Butler	M4
Western Illinois	J19	AMCU-8 Trn	M8-10
Coach: Tom Smith Colors: Brown & Gold			
Nickname: Crusaders 1983-84 Record: 9-19			
+ Des Moines, IA			

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY , Nashville, TN			
Yale	N30	Louisiana St.	J19
Middle Tennessee	N32	Alabama	J23
Vermont	D6	Mississippi St.	J26
Baylor	D8	Auburn	J30
Princeton	D15	Mississippi	F2
Eastern Kentucky	D17	Kentucky	F7
Indiana St.	D22	Florida	F9
Music City Invit	D28-29	Georgia	F13
Mississippi	J2	Tennessee	F16
Kentucky	J7	Louisiana St.	F20
Florida	J10	Alabama	F23
Georgia	J12	Mississippi St.	F27
Tennessee	J16	Auburn	M2
Coach: C.M. Newton Colors: Black & Gold			
Nickname: Commodores 1983-84 Record: 14-15			

VERMONT, U. OF , Burlington, VT			
Villanova	N24	Maine	J19
Northeastern	N28	St. Michael's	J23
Vanderbilt	D6	Boston U.	J26
Tennessee	D8	New Hampshire	J31
Pittsburgh St.	D11	Colgate	F2
Harvard	D21	Siena	F4
Canisius	D29	Monmouth	F9
Utica	J3	Niagara	F11
Yale	J5	Boston U.	F16
Middlebury	J8	Northeastern	F20
Niagara	J12	Siena	F23
Canisius	J14	New Hampshire	F26
Maine	J18	Colgate	M2
Coach: Bill Whitmore Colors: Green & Gold			
Nickname: Catamounts 1983-84 Record: 7-21			

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY , Philadelphia, PA			
Vermont	N24	Seton Hall	J19
Mania	N28	Providence	J23
Temple	D2	Pittsburgh	J29
Monmouth	D5	Syracuse	F1
Pennsylvania	D15	Connecticut	F5
LaSalle	D22	St. John's	F9
Cotton States		Georgetown	F11
Classic +	D28-29	Boston Coll.	F16
Syracuse	J2	St. Joseph's	F19
Connecticut	J5	Providence	F23
St. John's	J7	Seton Hall	F27
Georgetown	J12	Pittsburgh	M2
Boston Coll.	J15	Big East Trn.	M6-9
Coach: Roland Massimino Colors: Blue & White			
Nickname: Wildcats 1983-84 Record: 19-12			
+ Palestra *** Spectrum # Madison Sq. Garden			

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH U. , Richmond, VA			
Louisville	D1	West Virginia	J22
Richmond	D4	South Alabama	J24
George Mason	D6	Ala-Birmingham	J26
Dayton	D15	Jacksonville	J31
Kristal Classic +	D21-22	South Florida	F2
Dispatch Trn +	D28-29	UNC Charlotte	F7
Western Kentucky	J3	James Madison	F9
Jacksonville	J5	Ala-Birmingham	F14
Western Kentucky	J10	Old Dominion	F16
James Madison	J16	Richmond	F19
UNC Charlotte	J17	Old Dominion	F23
South Florida	J19	Sun Belt Trn.	M1-3
Coach: J.D. Barnett Colors: Black & Gold			
Nickname: Rams 1983-84 Record: 23-7			
+ Chattanooga, TN # Hampton, VA			

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE , Lexington, VA			
James Madison	N25	Tenn-Chattanooga	J26
Bridgewater	N26	Marshall	J28
Old Dominion	N28	Bluefield	J30
Lynchburg	D1	Bucknell	F2
Virginia	D3	East Tennessee	F4
Radford	D6	William & Mary	F6
Hampden-Sydney	D8	Appalachian St.	F9
Marshall	J5	The Citadel	F12
Tennessee	J14	Furman	F14
Chattanooga	J17	Western Carolina	F18
Appalachian St.	J19	Davidson	F21
Western Carolina	J21	East Tennessee	F23
Davidson	J24	The Citadel	F25
Furman	J24	Richmond	F27
Coach: Marty Fletcher Colors: Red, White, Yellow			
Nickname: Keydets 1983-84 Record: 8-19			

VIRGINIA TECH U. , Blacksburg, VA			
Old Dominion	N24	Tulane	J21
Mid-Eastern States	N26	Memphis St.	J26
South Carolina St.	D8	Louisville	J28
Volunteer Classic +	D14-15	Memphis St.	F2
Rider	D19	Southern Miss.	F4
West Virginia	D22	Connecticut	F9
The Richmond (VA) Times		Louisville	F11
Dispatch Trn	D28-29	Tulane	F16
Virginia	J2	Florida St.	F23
South Carolina	J12	South Carolina	F25
Florida St.	J14	Cincinnati	M2
Southern Miss	J19	Metro Trn.	M7-9
Coach: Charles Moor Colors: Maroon & Orange			
Nickname: Gobblers 1983-84 Record: 22-13			
+ Knoxville, TN # Norfolk, VA # Louisville, KY			

VIRGINIA, U. OF , Charlottesville, VA			
United Virginia Bank		Georgia Tech	J21
Cavalier Invit.	N30-D1	Wake Forest	J26
Virginia Military	D3	Mayland	J30
William & Mary	D5	George Washington	F4
Duke	D8	North Carolina	F7
Randolph-Macon	D20	Louisville	F9
Sugar Bowl +	D27-28	Rollins	F14
Virginia Tech	J2	Georgia Tech	F16
Duke	J5	Clemson	F20
North Carolina St.	J8	North Carolina St.	F24
North Carolina	J12	Wake Forest	F27
Pennsylvania	J15	Maryland	M3
Clemson	J19	ACC Trn.	M8-10
Coach: Terry Holland Colors: Orange & Blue			
Nickname: Cavaliers 1983-84 Record: 21-12			
+ New Orleans, LA # Atlanta, GA			

WAGNER COLLEGE , Staten Island, NY			
Manhattan	N28	Long Island	J23
Southampton	D1	St. Francis (NY)	J26
Lehigh	D5	Brooklyn	J30
Iona Trn +	D7-8	Manist	F2
Rutgers	D12	Bloomfield	F4
Pace	D22	Monmouth	F6
Staten Island	J2	Loyola	F9
Monmouth	J7	St. Francis (NY)	F11
Robert Morris	J10	Robert Morris	F13
St. Francis (PA)	J12	St. Francis (PA)	F16
Hofstra	J14	Marist	F23
Loyola	J16	Fairleigh Dickinson	F25
Fairleigh Dickinson	J19	Long Island	F27
Coach: Neil Kennett Colors: Green & White			
Nickname: Seahawks 1983-84 Record: 8-20			
+ New Rochelle, NY			

WAKE FOREST U. , Winston-Salem, NC			
Fairleigh Dickinson	N26	Rider	J23
Rollins	N29	Virginia	J26
Boston Coll.	D2	Duke	J30
Davidson	D5	North Carolina St.	F2
Appalachian St.	D8	Maryland	F6
North Carolina	D15	Georgia Tech	F10
East Carolina	D19	Clemson	F13
Temple	D22	UNC-Wilmington	F16
San Bowl +	D28-29	North Carolina	F20
William & Mary	J2	Maryland	F24
Georgia Tech	J5	Virginia	F27
Furman	J8	North Carolina St.	M2
Clemson	J12	Atlantic Coast	M2
Duke	J17	Conf. Trn.	M8-10
Coach: Carl Tacy Colors: Gold & Black			
Nickname: Demon 1983-84 Record: 23-9			
+ El Paso, TX ** Greensboro, NC # Atlanta, GA			

WASHINGTON STATE U. , Pullman, WA			
St. Martin's	N27	Oregon	J17
Wisconsin	D1	Oregon St.	J19
Idaho	D4	Washington	J26
Gonzaga	D6	Arizona	J31
San Jose St.	D8	Arizona St.	F2
Montana	D11	Southern Cal.	F7
California		UCLA	F9
Santa Barbara	D20	Oregon St.	F14
Nebraska	D22	Oregon	F16
KOA Classic +	D28-29	Washington	F23
California	J3	Arizona St.	F26
Stanford	J5	Arizona	M2
UCLA	J10	Stanford	M7
Southern Cal	J12	California	M9
Coach: Len Stevens Colors: Crimson & Gray			
Nickname: Cougars 1983-84 Record: 10-18			
+ Billings, MT			

WASHINGTON, U. OF , Seattle, WA			
Sun-Met Classic +	N30-D1	Washington St.	J26
Texas Tech	D3	Nev-Reno	J28
St. Mary's	D6	Arizona	J31
Bose St.	D20	Arizona St.	F2
Brigham Young	D22	Southern Cal.	F7
Rainbow Classic #	D25-26	UCLA	F9
Lamar	D31	Arizona St.	F11
Stanford	J3	Oregon	F14
Oregon St.	J5	Oregon St.	F16
Southern Cal	J10	Washington St.	F23
Duke	J12	Arizona	F28
California	J17	Notre Dame	M3
Oregon	J19	California	M7
UCLA	J21	Stanford	M9
Coach: Marv Harshman Colors: Purple & Gold			
Nickname: Huskies 1983-84 Record: 24-7			
+ Fresno, CA # Honolulu, HI			

WEBER STATE COLLEGE , Ogden, Utah			
Simon Fraser	N17	U.S. International	J15
Cal-Northridge	N24	Idaho State	J19
Santa Clara	N27	Montana	J25
Utah State	D1	Montana St.	J26
Utah	D4	Eastern Washington	J30
Brigham Young	D8	Idaho	F1
Utah State	D14	Biose State	F2
Eastern Washington	D15	Northern Arizona	F8
New Mexico State	D20	Nevada-Reno	F9
Lamar	D22	Idaho State	F16
Wesleyan	D29	Montana State	F22
Louisiana	J5	Montana	F23
Nevada-Reno	J10	Biose State	M1
Northern Arizona	J12	Idaho	M2
Coach: Neil McCarthy Colors: Purple & White			
Nickname: Wildcats 1983-84 Record: 23-8			

WEST TEXAS STATE U. , Canyon, TX			
Fl. Lewis	N23	Drake	J17
NM Highlands	N27	Southern Illinois	J19
Southern A&M	D1	Tulsa	J24
Southern Colorado	D6	Wichita	J26
Adams St.	D19	Drake	F2
Kettle Classic +	D21-22	Creighton	F4
Fleet Classic #	D28-29	Bradley	F7
Wichita	J3	Southern Illinois	F9
Indiana St.	J5	Illinois St.	F14
Creighton	J10	Tex-San Antonio	F16
Bradley	J12	Illinois St.	F21
Texas	J14	Indiana St.	F23
San Antonio	J14	Tulsa	F28
Coach: Gary Moss Colors: Maroon & White			
Nickname: Buffaloes 1983-84 Record: 8-19			
+ Houston, TX # Providence, RI			

Texas- Sari Antonio	J14	Indiana St Tulsa	F23 F28
Coach: Gary Moss Nickname: Buffaloes + Houston, TX		Colors: Maroon & White 1983-84 Record: 8-13 # Providence, RI	
WEST VIRGINIA U. , Morgantown, WV			
Indiana (PA)	N26	Va Commonwealth	J22
Maryland	D1	Penn State	J24
Ohio Wesleyan	D3	Temple	J26
Robert Morris	D5	Rutgers	J31
Marshall	D8	Temple	F2
Pitt	D15	Duquesne	F7
Virginia Tech	D22	Rutgers	F9
Auburn	D29	St. Bonaventure	F14
George Washington	J3	Penn State	F16
St. Joseph's	J5	Massachusetts	F21



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Morgan St.*	N25	Minnesota	J24
Washington St.*	D1	Iowa	J26
Kentucky St.*	D3	Michigan St.*	J31
South Dakota*	D6	Michigan*	F2
Central Michigan*	D8	Indiana*	F7
Nebraska*	D12	Ohio St.*	F9
Dartmouth*	D14	Purdue	F14
Northern Illinois	D22	Illinois	F16
Lobo Classic*	D28-29	Iowa*	F20
Northwestern	J5	Minnesota*	F24
Ohio St.	J10	Michigan	F28
Indiana	J12	Michigan St.	M2
Illinois*	J17	Northwestern*	M9
Purdue*	J19		

Coach: Steve Yoder
Nickname: Badgers
Colors: Cardinal & White
1983-84 Record: 8-20
+ Albuquerque, NM

WYOMING, U. OF, Laramie, WY			
South Dakota*	N11	Air Force	J17
Seattle-Pacific*	D1	Utah*	J19
Southern Cal	D4	Brigham Young	J24
Long Beach St.*	D6	Utah	J25
Nebraska	D10	Colorado St.*	F1
Colorado*	D14	Tex-E Paso*	F7
Hardin-Simmons*	D15	Hawaii	F9
Oregon*	D21	San Diego St.	F15
Boise St.*	D22	So. Colorado*	F21
Cowboy Classic*	D28-29	Air Force*	F22
San Diego St.*	J4	Colorado St.	F28
Hawaii*	J5	Brigham Young*	M1
New Mexico	J11	New Mexico	M4 6.8-9
Tex-E Paso	J12	WAC Trn	

Coach: Jim Brandenburg
Nickname: Cowboys
Colors: Brown & Yellow
1983-84 Record: 17-13
+ Casper, WY

We must apologize for the absence of the following schedules: Georgia, Texas at Austin, Texas at Arlington, Texas at El Paso, Texas at San Antonio, and Western Kentucky.

XAVIER UNIVERSITY, Cincinnati, OH			
St. Joseph's*	N26	Cincinnati	J30
Pittsburgh	D1	Detroit	F2
Eastern Michigan*	D3	Loyola	F4
Fiesta Classic*	D7-8	St. Louis*	F9
South Florida*	D15	Evansville*	F11
Miami*	D22	Marquette	F13
Niagara	D29	Oral Roberts	F16
Detroit*	J5	Oklahoma City	F18
Loyola*	J7	Marquette*	F20
St. Louis	J12	Butler	F26
Evansville	J14	Central Florida*	M3
Oral Roberts*	J19	Dayton	
Oklahoma City*	J21	Midwestern City	
Butler*	J26	Conf. Trn #	M7-9

Coach: Bob Staak
Nickname: Musketeers
Colors: Blue & White
1983-84 Record: 22-11
+ Tempe, AZ

YALE UNIVERSITY, New Haven, CT			
Vanderbilt	N30	Brown	J26
Connecticut*	D4	Manhattan*	J29
Dartmouth*	D8	Columbia	F1
Clark*	D10	Cornell	F2
Cotton States		Harvard	F8
Classic*	D28-29	Dartmouth	F9
Holy Cross	J3	Princeton*	F15
Vermont	J5	Pennsylvania*	F16
Case Western*	J7	Cornell*	F22
Trinity*	J10	Columbia*	F23
New Hampshire*	J12	Pennsylvania	M1
Brown*	J15	Princeton	M2
Army	J24	Harvard*	M9

Coach: Tom Brennan
Nickname: Elis, Bulldogs
Colors: Blue & White
1983-84 Record: 7-19
+ Atlanta, GA

YOUNGSTOWN ST. U., Youngstown, OH			
Brooklyn*	N26	Hiram*	J16
UNI-Dome Cl. +	N30-D1	Middle Tennessee*	J19
Wooster*	D3	Tennessee Tech*	J21
Michigan	D5	Morehead St.*	J26
Tulsa	D8	Eastern Kentucky	J27
South Alabama*	D15	Akron*	F2
South Florida	D18	Morehead St.*	F9
Alabama	D20	Eastern Kentucky*	F11
Eastern Michigan*	D22	Austin Peay St.*	F18
Cleveland St.*	D27	Murray St.*	F23
Belarmine	D29	Middle Tennessee	F25
Akron	J5	Tennessee Tech	
Austin Peay St	J12	Ohio Valley Conf	
Murray St	J14	Tournament	M1-2

Coach: Mike Rice
Nickname: Penguins
Colors: Scarlet & White
1983-84 Record: 18-11
+ Cedar Falls, IA

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liams from Cincinnati and 6-7 sophomore forward Derrick Parks from Southern Methodist. Each is expected to start.

Most promising of the freshmen is 6-3 guard Hersey Hawkins, selected Chicago (Westinghouse) schoolboy of the year by the Sun-Times. Other freshmen expected to contend for starting assignments are 6-4 Tim Bankston of Chicago Simeon and 6-7 Trevaor Trimpe of Havana, Ill.

With only two contenders to play on the road before the final week of the season, the Braves could stay in the race and keep Versace's critics silent, yet not improve on last year's fifth-place tie.

DRAKE

Coach Gary Garner's hopes of rebounding from last season's nightmare (8-20) were jolted when 6-10 freshman Sean Alvarado was declared ineligible. Even so, the Bulldogs should be improved. They return three starters, regain two players who received medical hardships and recruited two highly-regarded outside shooters.



The Sycamores' John Williams

Melvin Mathis (19.1 ppg, 8.6 rpg), 6-7 junior, would be one of the Valley's best forwards if he does not have to play center again. The key is 6-9 freshman redshirt Mike Core, sidelined by a knee injury last season. Also welcomed back from the disabled list is 6-1 junior point guard Stephon Butler (6 ppg, two years ago), whose knee injury in last season's opener was the beginning of the dive to eighth place in the Valley.

Other returning starters are 6-7 senior forward Daryl Lloyd (11.9 ppg, 5.7 rpg) and 6-2 junior guard Demetrius Henderson (9.8 ppg). The freshmen who should contribute are 6-1 guard Bernard Gilkey (22.6 at St. Louis University City) and 6-3 David Zingg (22.6 ppg at Hampton, Iowa).

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

The Salukis return every starter from 15-13 team that ambushed Illinois State en route to surprise fifth-place tie. But, without an outstanding player and possessing only so-so strength inside, Coach Allen Van Winkle's team will be hard-pressed to improve its record, and might fall in the standings.

Returning starters are 6-3 senior Bernard Campbell (13.7 ppg), who plays both guard and forward, 6-11 senior center Kenny Perry (13.4 ppg, 6.6 rpg), 6-2 senior guard Nate Bufford (12.7 ppg), 6-2 senior guard Roy Birch (12.6 ppg) and 6-6 senior forward Cleveland Bibbens (11.4 ppg, 7.3 rpg).

Best of the recruits are 6-2 freshman guard Steve Middleton (24.6 ppg and 12.8 rpg at Brooklyn Tilden) and 6-7 junior Eugene Lewis (12 ppg at Western Texas Junior College).

INDIANA STATE

Only two starters return from a team that paid the price for neglecting defense and—despite a late-season upset that cost Illinois State a clear-cut championship—finished in seventh place. The Sycamores, 14-14 overall, should not, however, fall much, if any, in their second season under Dave Schellhase.

They have the Valley's No. 1 returning scorer in 6-5 junior John Williams (21.8 ppg, 5.9 rpg), forced to play forward in the conference's smallest lineup last season. His burden should be lightened by the arrival of 6-6 sophomore forward Johnny Edwards, transfer from East Carolina, where he was All-ECAC (19 ppg and 9 rpg). If 6-8 freshman Lee Moore

(20 ppg and 12 rpg at Fort Wayne), starts, Williams will join 6-4 senior Rick Fields (10.8 ppg) at guard. The center is expected to be 6-11 freshman Dean Oliphant (24 ppg at Jay, Okla., against smalltown competition) or 6-10 sophomore Kent Marshall.

Other newcomers who figure are 6-4 junior transfer Tim Adams from Western Illinois and All-Chicago schoolboy (Corliss) two years ago, and 6-6 freshman Chuck Cantrell (20 ppg and All-Kentucky at Blazer).

WEST TEXAS STATE

First-year Coach Gary Moss inherited nothing of value. The Buffaloes were the Valley's most undisciplined team and were last in field goal shooting and defense, while finishing last. Valley scoring champion James Jackson (21.9) and Kendall Walling (16.9), seventh in scoring, transferred. Moss will rebuild with 10 junior college transfers, including four from his team at Laredo, Texas, which was ranked No. 1 nationally for much of the season.

Most highly regarded of the jucos are 6-3 junior point guard Earl Davis (12 ppg at Laredo) and 6-3 junior guard Eric Carmon (19 ppg at Coffeyville, Kan.), 6-8 junior center Glen Jamison (16 ppg at Laredo), forward Marc Davis (Laredo), 6-5 junior forward Thomas McVea (Laredo), 6-3 junior guard Richie Fells (Western Texas, who played at Texas A & M two years ago), and 6-6 junior forward William Childs (18 ppg at Seminole, Okla.).

Only lettermen returning are 6-7 senior forward Marvin Satterfield (7.6 ppg), 6-8 senior center Bryan Kirkland (6.8 ppg) and 6-7 senior forward Robert Von Amelunxen (2.4 ppg).

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(6.2 ppg, 4.6 assists), who came strong at season's end. But they need help, maybe from Branch if swing players Jones and 6-7 freshman Derrick Lewis (21 ppg, 5 rpg) develop as anticipated.

VIRGINIA

Some people thought the Cavaliers were starting all over last season, with the graduation of R. Sampson, and they surely got fooled. Coach Terry Holland's team fought its way from fifth spot in ACC regular season standings to the Seattle Final Four, and only a deflected pass kept UVA out of the championship game. But the three-man guard corps of that outstanding team are now gone. Sure, Virginia has the most enviable record of two Final Four appearances in four years, but this is rebuilding time.

Coach Holland, after a summer operation which knocked him out for a month, must concentrate on doing something about the guards. There will be one of the nation's top 10 recruiting classes to help, including two rookies who could work into the starting lineup: 5-11 John Johnson (20 ppg, 8 assists per) and 6-3 Darrick Simms. Two swingmen might start: 6-5 senior Tim Mullen, experienced, and 6-5 freshman Mel Kennedy (19.8 ppg, 14 rpg) from Power Memorial. Transfer Tom Calloway (from Old Dominion) becomes eligible at mid-term.

There is experience, as well as talent, on

the front line. All with starting experience: 6-11 sophomore Olden Polynice (7.7 ppg, 5.6 rpg), 6-8 senior Jim Miller (10.8 ppg) and 6-9 soph Tom Sheehy (7.3 ppg). Freshmen include 6-11 Tim Martin and 6-11 John Dyslin. Well and good, but somebody's got to get them the ball.

WAKE FOREST

Nobody got more out of last season than the Demon Deacons, but two of the experienced starters became second round NBA draftees, Anthony Teachey and Danny Young. Coach Carl Tacy's Deacons, 7-7 in the regular ACC season, beat DePaul and reached the NCAA's Final Eight, for the second time in eight years in fact (only 15 other schools can equal). The senior class turned in the most victories ever, with an 86-37 record overall.

But the Deacons face another year of competing without a "pure" center, although Teachey led the ACC in rebounding. They offer 6-6 junior Kenny Green (17.8 ppg, 6.8 rpg) as perhaps the ACC's leading offensive threat this season. He hit 57.7 percent from the floor, proved almost impossible to defend as he played 34.2 minutes per game.

Green leads the front court, where youth will step in. That includes two who split a forward role: 6-5 senior Lee Garber (6.2 ppg) and 6-7 soph Mark Cline (7.2 ppg). They are joined by 6-8 soph Todd May, transfer (from Kentucky) who did not play due to injury. A 6-6 freshman, Charlie Thomas (20.3 ppg, 11 rpg), figures in the plans.

But there is no depth at guard, returning 6-2 senior Delaney Rudd (13.3 ppg as top returning scorer). A 6-2 freshman, Jeff McGill, figures, along with the exciting 5-3 soph Tyrone Bogues, who can steal with the best.

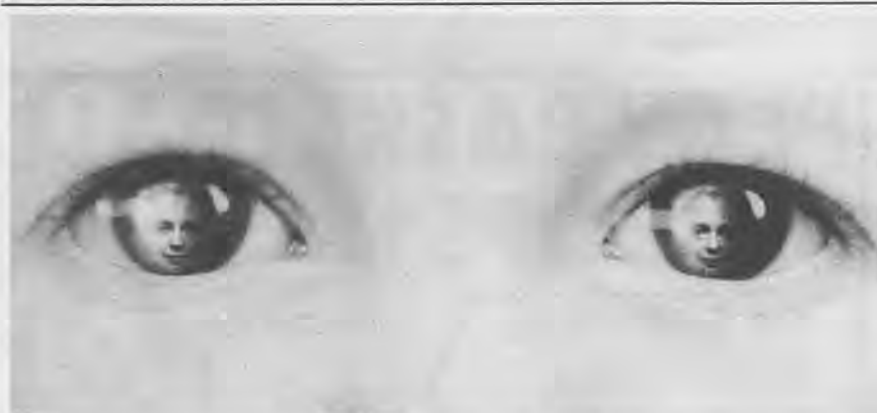
CLEMSON

Cliff Ellis, 39, comes into the ACC with a solid coaching background: nine years at South Alabama, three times regular season Sun Belt Conference champion. His teams, thrice Sun Belt scoring leaders, got a reputation which he explains: "We had a fast-paced style of play but many of those breaks were created by strong defense. We averaged about five dunks a game and everyone thought we had a run-and-gun team. But, most of the time those dunks were created by the defense." In the ACC, defense dominates.

He's got to cure the injury jinx which hounded former Coach Bill Foster, who left to start up a basketball program at Miami of Florida. Foster tried 10 different starting lineups last season, beginning when guard David Shaffer broke his foot in the eighth game. Clemson was 7-0 then.

The 6-7 senior Shaffer transferred to Florida State. Backcourt play stars 6-4 senior Vince Hamilton (14.2 ppg, 2nd in assists), along with talented 6-5 junior Chris Michael (7.5 ppg) and 6-2 junior Warren Wallace, plus three freshmen: 6-2 Anthony Blackman, 6-2 Grayson Marshall and 6-4 Harlan Graham.

Frontcourt will return 6-8 senior Raymond Jones (7 ppg), 6-7 junior Anthony Jenkins (10.1 ppg) and 6-8 sophomore Horace Grant, twice ACC rookie of the week. But there is no dominant rebounder, several in the 4-5 per game range. The Ellis rebuilding begins there on the boards.



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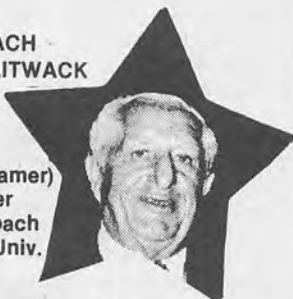
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compared to 4.2 million for national network games, the ACC in a geographic area that represents only nine percent of the total population. Adds Haines: "Popularity of ACC basketball is documented in the fact that network stations from Washington to Atlanta pre-empt such programs as Dallas, Dynasty, Magnum P.I., and Hill Street Blues to carry ACC games.

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● Cable made profitable inroads into commercial TV. ESPN, now the largest of the cable systems, reaching 33 million homes, or 40 percent of the U.S. television homes, will return with its extensive regular season schedule (138 games), plus a new contract for the NCAA tournament (25 games). Last year, its first in the NCAA playoffs, brought this word from ESPN's Chris LaPlaca, manager of programming information: "ESPN's coverage of the 1984 NCAA tournament is its highest-rated programming entity for the year. Again, the USFL is our highest rated series." The 11 tournament games (of the 25) that ESPN did live brought 3.7 ratings (in cable 2.0 rating is considered strong). Kentucky-Louisville in the NCAA Mid-East Regional brought top rating 6.4

Like others in the industry and on the campus, LaPlaca voiced a cautious word: "This was the second year that we televised a similar number of games and, to be honest, ratings-wise it was not as successful. It was the now familiar story of too many games on everywhere—locally, regionally, nationally in broadcast and cable." The SEC worked with TBS (Atlanta) on a Friday night series that brought protests from the school people.

● ESPN did provide the freshest addition to the college basketball TV scene. His name is Dick Vitale, former coach, now instant expert who comes on louder and more astoundingly than his peers of the breed, Billy Packer and Al McGuire. Dick Vitale is a thor-

oughbred talker. When *Sports Illustrated* carried a column-story on him, it was titled, "Hey, DV, Lower the Volume." William Taaffe wrote of the "phenomenon of ESPN's Dick Vitale who without question is the loudest, most verbose, most opinionated basketball broadcaster yet produced by Western Civilization."

Vitale is entertaining, as well as knowledgeable. Dick picks All-Americans in mid-January; he forecasts (predicts is not the right word, please) top 10 team lists as regularly as his three square meals a day.

Into the fall season—a month later than usual—the national networks battled each other to align their winter basketball schedule. Undoubtedly such work was delayed by the unfortunate football TV dilemma and the long-awaited Supreme Court ruling that changed all of that college sport's formula. A glut of college football becomes a possibility, although rights fees plunged 50 percent. Look what happened to our brother sport, basketball.

Maybe pay-per-view television gets two steps nearer, rather than one. Experiments continue in certain sections of the country, costs of \$2-\$3 per game. Not bad for the sportsaholic. He'll pay it, he's got to be watching a basketball game somewhere. He's the type of guy who didn't believe when one fan, consoling another after his team lost the NAAs, said, "Well, after all, 800 million Chinese don't even know we played tonight." Wanna bet?

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NIAGARA

The Purple Eagles proved they could score last year but they had problems holding other people. The result: a disappointing 10-18 season (5-9 in the conference). Coach Pete Longergan expects a better showing this time around, despite the loss of two of his double-digit scorers. He has nine experienced lettermen and three highly-regarded recruits.

Leon Blalock, a 6-5 guard/forward, was a 10.9 scorer last year. Other top returnees are 6-6 forward Gerry Henry (8.7 ppg) and guard Reed Watts. Additional strength up front will be coming from forwards Joe Alexander, Joe Arlauckas, Rich Howse and Greg Mitchell. Other backcourters with playing time are Gary Bossert, Ron Purdy and Chris Jonsson.

Guard Juan Neal, a starter on the DeMatha High team which was voted No. 1 in the country, heads the Eagles' recruiting list. The other freshman finds are 6-8 Ricky Wilcox, who starred for a 24-4 team in Albany, N.Y., and 6-1 Maine prep school guard Michael Baker.

COLGATE

With seven of his top eight players returning to go with some tall and talented recruits, Coach Tony Relvas feels his third year with the Red Raiders will show some sharp gains. A year ago, the 5-22 club outscored its opponents from the field but lost many games off the boards and from the foul line.

The best of the old cast are 6-6 sophomore Bob Bamford (10.1 ppg), 6-1 junior Tad Brown (11.9 ppg) and 5-11 sophomore Josh Farrell (7.9 ppg). Other veterans are forwards



Siena banks on Eric Banks.

Pete VanDeventer and Dave Carty, center Brad Crooks and guards Mike Boswell, Mike Namian and Scott Yaw.

Relvas has brought in five freshmen, all big

people, in an attempt to fill last year's most serious void. The best could be 6-6 Eric Jent of Sparta, N.J., who is considered a good shooter and passer. Supplying added strength in the pivot will be 6-10 center Anders Kvarnmyr, a 225-pounder from Sweden who played high school ball in Kingston, N.Y.

The other recruits are 6-7 Tom Fanning, 6-6 Darrell Dunham and 6-6 Andrew Meyers.

SIENA

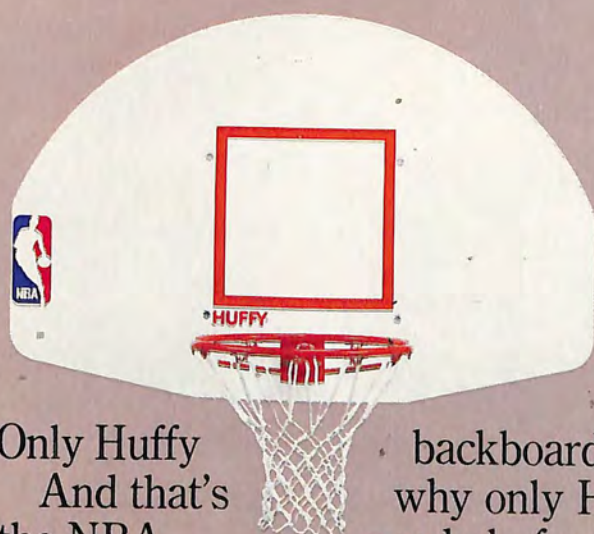
Coach John Griffin calls his team's switch to the North Atlantic "an extremely positive move for the school—additional credibility as a Division I team." A year ago, the Indians went 15-13—the best they have been since going Division I in 1976. There are eight returning lettermen and five excellent freshmen.

Doug Poetzsch, the 6-6 forward who was Academic All-America last year, brings strong credentials (13.4 ppg, 8 rpg) to his senior season. Then there's 6-4 forward Eric Banks, the team's leading scorer at 16.5, and 6-5 forward Dave Carlisle (10.2 ppg) back as starters.

Art Tooles, a 6-4 junior known for his defense, heads the backcourt brigade. Matt Brady, who led the team in assists last season, and Brian Smith are the other experienced guards. Filling the lane at center will be 6-10 sophomore Kevin Brown, who already has shown his ability as a shot blocker.

Looking at the freshman crop, Griffin plans to make quick use of 6-2 guard Neal Currie, 6-6 forward Tom Hipp and 6-4 forward Jeff Holland. The other newcomers are 6-7 Larry McMahon and 6-6 Jim Mextorf.

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